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*Very nice - as  
usual*

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S. ROBERT POWELL

Signature: *S. Robert Powell*

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**AIRPORT-RICHMOND**  
5203 Williamsburg Road  
Sandborn, Virginia 23150  
804/222-6450  
Fax: 804/226-4305

*- Had breakfast on 11-20-99 at the hotel  
with Mark Whitebread & Tom Richardson*



11-19-99 Richmond, VA

632

Starting over. On the road to Richmond. Re-focus and move forward. 400 miles in one day in order to break out of a suffocating shell. I did this once before when I first started showing poetry and I'm doing it again. Expand horizons outward — and breathe. Prove to yourself that you can do it and then build on the success of the first step. You can soar if you choose to, you know. En voiture! en voiture! Exhibition poetry will be the launch pad. The only person who has any doubts about your ability to do this is you, mon cher Robert. You're the only one. Everyone else sees you there. Become a spectator to your own life and there's nothing that you can't do. En voiture! Pidi' Pagliaccio. Le rideau se lève.

11-20-90 Fairgrounds, Richmond, VA. 633

The best of the 3 Partridge Rock hens that I have shown here is the winner of the day, whether or not the official judges here recognize her to be such. She is in excellent show condition and she has perfect Plymouth Rock type. As soon as I return home on Sunday, she and a couple of other superior PPR hens will be placed in the PPR breeding pen with the superior male that is already there. 100 Partridge Rock chicks is not an overly ambitious objective for the coming breeding season.

I have to secure a good Narragansett tom in the next several months—mine are all too dark. I won't raise any more Narragansetts until I can get a proper tom. There a couple of good ones in the show. Maybe I can buy one of them? I now know what to look for.

11-21-99

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- 860 miles round trip to Richmond and back
- Birds all OK upon my return; three of the first setting of 6 Black orpington eggs are fertile - which is wonderful news.
- Partridge Rock breeding pen set up
- trip home was beautiful - I drove two hours and then napped for 20 minutes and then drove the final five hours - all of it in silence.
- Thousands of acres of beautiful farms in Virginia, Maryland, and southern Pennsylvania. If I were 25 years younger, I would become a farmer. Maybe it's not too late. St. Francis said that "even though I knew the word was going to end tomorrow, I would still plant trees today."
- Received the long-awaited statement from Lorna Rhodes that confirms that I am an official candidate in the APA election in January/February 2000
- But Partridge Rock at Richmond show; also Reserve Champion turkey on a Navagansett old tom.



11-22-99

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- Richmond space ad to Bill Wulff
- 3 CPAC Newsletters to Charles Hillenbrand
- Waymart area Historical Society meeting tonight; Jane Varcoe expects me to be there and to report on the 1895 and 1901 D&H maps, Carbonado to Honerdale, that I sent to be microfilmed on Thursday, 11-18-99 (or was it Wed, 11-17-99) — no matter. They are now being microfilmed by Microfilm Data Management of Wilkes-Barre.
- Richmond show was very good for my self-esteem: I am beginning to be recognized as a significant presence in national poultry circles. At one point on Saturday, I passed by Wilbur Stauffer (who I thought to be someone who didn't have any idea of who I am) and he said as we passed: "Robert, how are you?" "Fine, thanks, good morning" said I. Many, many people wished me luck in the upcoming APA election.

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Wed, 24 Nov 1999 14:12:47 -0500  
Subject: Revised draft of "Illegal Changes"  
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Bart:

I've sent to you today, by surface mail, a revised draft of "Illegal Changes. . ." If you see anything in it that is incorrect or unclear, let me know. In putting together this text, I am trying to get very clear in my mind who did what, when, and where. I want to iron out all the wrinkles in the argument and have the ammunition all set for the proper moment.

The Richmond show last weekend was very nice. Things are looking good, it seems, for the District 2 election. Very positive feedback for SRP from many people. I don't think there are any other candidates for the District 2 position. Lorna finally got around to sending out the acknowledgments of receipt for the declarations of candidacy by the candidates. I have sent her a "candidate statement" for the next issue of "News and Views."

Got your CPAC membership renewal and sympathy card. Thanks.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Robert

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>  
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Robert; I look forward to it. Congratulations on being presented a "rose".

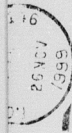
When I was presented one he waited until after the election. He must feel very strong that you are the right guy. I am going to call Lorna on Monday to see if anyone else has thrown their hat in the ring. If not I will fax mine to her. Pat will not run unopposed!

Thanks,

Bart



Rochester Poultry Association  
C/O Marietta Schuth  
2279 Transit Road  
Kent, New York 14477

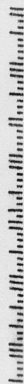


S. Robert Powell

RD 1 Box 40

Carbondale PA 18407

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Bob,

My reports are finally  
done.

Please sign & send or to  
ACA in enclosed envelope.

Thanks,  
Marietta

11/30/99

Dear Marietta,  
APA show report received,  
signed, and mailed  
to Lorne Rhodes today.

Thanks again for the  
judging assignment last  
October. I had a  
grand time — and  
so far I haven't  
received any death  
threats from disgruntled  
exhibitors.

The APA Ballata will  
be mailed next month.  
Remember to vote  
for S.R.P.!

Merry Christmas to  
you and Dan.

Sincerely,

J. Robert

[My mother's uncle  
was the 20th mayor  
of Carbondale — see  
list on back of card.]

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Robert; I have thrown my hat into the ring for president. I know how this outfit operates so I am not expecting much. I just couldn't let Pat run unopposed. I would appreciate your support.

Thanks,

Bart

*This is excellent news.  
If Bart is elected, he & I  
and others (if elected)  
Could do a lot for the  
APA.*



From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
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11-30-1999

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Thank you for the encouragement. There is an article in the PPress, this issue, about the Standard of Perfection. I hope it gets someone thinking about it. I will send in another one for the next issue.

Let's hope the people vote. Last time there were people who asked a month after the election when they were going to get their ballot.

Thank you, again.

Bart



# THE POULTRY SHOWS

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## NORTHEASTERN POULTRY CONGRESS

By Edie Rochette, Sec'y

The Northeastern Poultry Congress will hold its annual show on January 15 and 16, 2000 at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts. In years past, winter weather has not been cause for concern and forecasters are predicting a mild season in the northeast. We expect another great turnout of exhibitors near and far as we proudly host the American Australorp Breeders' National Meet. Also, confined is the Regional Meet of

Cochins International and the American Poultry Association District 1 Meet. Our judges include Jerry Yeaw and Don Nelson of Rhode Island and Dick Gruebel, Dick Horstman and S. Robert Powell of Pennsylvania. Thanks to the gracious support of the Eastern States Exposition and our supporters, we expect to provide about \$2,000 in cash awards.

The Congress will offer a bird raffle on Saturday and Sunday mornings and once again, a Marsh RX2 incubator will be raffled away with only 125 raffle tickets available. Sale coops will be available as space permits. The Purple Onion Caterers will provide a sumptuous all-you-can-eat buffet on Saturday night at the Elks Club in Holyoke. Please reserve your banquet tickets early!

The Red Roof Inn has provided a block of 60 rooms with reasonable rates of \$42.99 per room per night. To get this discount you must state you are with the Northeastern Poultry Congress and refer to block number B193000260. Our block of

rooms will only be held until December 31, 1999. As many tardy folks have learned our block always sales out and rooms are few and at a premium in Springfield. Contact Red Roof Inn at 1-800-843-7663.

At this writing the show booklet should be available at the Little Rhody Show in November. If you have not exhibited with us in the past year or two, please contact Edie Rochette at 1-860-345-Continued on Page 8

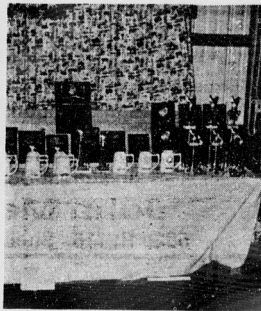
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2048 for a show booklet. Entries positively close January 3, 2000 and late entries or changes at the show will be rejected. Upon entering your birds in this show and any poultry show, the exhibitor agrees to comply with all rules of the host organization and the respective sanctioning clubs. If you have any questions, just ask. We look forward to meeting our old friends as well as new exhibitors and hope to meet you.

SRP  
will  
judge.

**TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB  
BATH, NEW YORK  
SEPTEMBER 12, 1999**

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) BILL SESSION, JOHN PIERCE, MR. AND MRS. ROMIG, ROGER DAVIS, JOHN REBHANN, PAUL KROLL AND ROBERT POWELL (2) THE AWARDS TABLE (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)

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*There I am —  
in deep shadow.*

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**EASTERN NEW  
YORK POULTRY  
ASSOCIATION,  
COBLESKILL, NEW  
YORK**

We of the Eastern New York Poultry Association want to begin this report with sincere apologies to all our exhibitors and sponsors for the confusion the weekend of our show. To the winning junior exhibitors we will send your rosettes as soon as they can be located. To the breed clubs who placed meets with us, if you will send Everette Foland, Box 183, Central Bridge, New York 12035, new sheets, we will do our best to get them completed and returned to you. To Agway feeds, we apologize for your ad not being in our catalog, and give special thanks for the generous cash donation, feed and shavings.

Our heartfelt thanks goes to all the exhibitors who arrived Saturday evening and Sunday morning to find us with no exhibitors lists, no coop tags, and no idea of how many or what birds to expect! Words can't express our gratitude to Jim Lyons, Jeff Iurato, Maribel Padilla, and Frank Demarco (none of whom are members) for pitching in and staying until 3 until Sunday to organize what paperwork we finally located. To Art and Edie Rochette for arriving early Sunday and taking information as exhibitors arrived and to the scores of folks who sat down and wrote coop tags and the rest who hung them. Also thanks to Bob Whitney and Chris Nord for all their help throughout the day. Finally, thanks to Everette Foland, who took over as show secretary at literally the last minute. All these wonderfully patient people took a potential disaster and turned it into one of the smoothest and most successful shows we've ever had. We salute you all. Poultry people are the BEST!!!

Now, show results are as follows - We had 858 birds total, ably judged by Rick Hare, S. Robert Powell, Rick Porr, Art Rochette and Earl Van Vormer III (Jrs.)

Large towl winners - American-Best- White Rock hen by Mary M. Lackey, Reserve- New Hampshire pullet by Rick Pimentel. Asiatic-Best Black Langshan pullet by Site Myers, Reserve -

Black Cochon pullet by C. William Ryan. English- Best Australorp cockerel by Bill Whitney, Reserve Australorp pullet by Rick Pimentel. Continental- Best- Salmon Faverolles cockerel by Karen DeFazio, Reserve Black Hamburg by Don Krahe. AOSB - Best- Golden Duckwing hen by Cliff Douglass, Reserve Black Sumatra by Rick Pimentel. Mediterranean- Best- SC Light Brown Leghorn by Bob Anke, Reserve Black Minorca pullet by John Hayes.

Bantam winners - Old English Best- Wheaton cockerel by Bennett's Bantams, Reserve Blue pullet by Dave Lofgren. SCCL-Best- S.C. Rhode Island Red cockerel by Don and Sue Nelson, Reserve S.C. White Leghorn by Don and Sue Nelson. RCCL - Best- Golden Sebright cockerel by Bennett's Bantams, Reserve White Wyandotte pullet by Art Lundgren. AOCCL- Best- Dark Cornish hen by Jeff Iurato, Reserve White Laced Cornish cockerel by Chuck Campfield. Featherleg-Best- Light Brahma pullet by Sugar Hill Poultry, Reserve Light Brahma pullet by Sugar Hill Poultry. Modern Game- Best- Birchen hen by Lee Bowhall, Reserve Birchen hen by Bennett Bantams.

Waterfowl - Goose- Best- White Embden Goose by C. William Ryan, Reserve Sebastopol Goose by Pete Milliman. Heavy Duck- Best- White Muscovy Old Drake by Stephen Blash, Reserve Rouen Young Duck by Shawn Streeter. Medium Duck- Best- Cayuga Old Drake by C. William Ryan, Reserve Cayuga

← SRP as judge

Young Duck by C. William Ryan. Light Duck- Best- White Runner by Jeff Iurato, Reserve White Runner by Jeff Iurato. Bantam Duck- Best- White Call Old Drake by Evy Avery, Reserve Gray Call Old Duck by Evy Avery.

Bantam Trios - 1<sup>st</sup> Light

Brahmas by Sugar Hill Poultry, 2<sup>nd</sup> S.C. Rhode Island Reds by Don and Sue Nelson, 3<sup>rd</sup> Black Cochons by Dan Sidor, 4<sup>th</sup> S.C. Rhode Island Reds by Dan Scherer and 5<sup>th</sup> Blue Wheaton Old English by Dan Sidor.

Junior Winners - Champion Large Fowl- Australorp Cock by Derek Childs, Reserve Large Fowl - Black Cochon pullet by Adam Mihalik, Champion Bantam - Columbian Rock cock by Barbara Bosworth, Reserve Bantam - White Cochon hen by Derek Childs, Champion Waterfowl - Gray Call old female by Adam Mihalik and Reserve Waterfowl - East Indie by Derek Childs.

Show Champions - Large Fowl - Langshan pullet by Sue Myers, Reserve Champion Large Fowl - Australorp pullet by Rick Pimentel. Champion Bantam - S.C. Rhode Island Red cockerel by Don and Sue Nelson, Reserve Champion Bantam - Wheaton cockerel by Bennett's Bantams, Champion Waterfowl - White Call Old Drake by Evy Avery, Reserve champion Waterfowl - Gray Call Old Duck by Evy Avery.

Grand Champion of the show was the S.C. Rhode Island Red by Don and Sue Nelson.

Congratulations, everyone.





The 153<sup>rd</sup> annual New York State Fair was held at Syracuse, New York with a little less excitement (no storms or fires). Attendance

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was up with new record numbers. Cages filled with chickens, rabbits and pigeons and the aisles filled with lookers. We had over 4,000 participants losing feathers and fur in the heat.

One sad point of the show was our loss of Arthur Schallenburg this summer, who served the fair for 50 years and showed for many more. Also our loss of Alex Duffy another wonderful friend and poultryman who also made the most of his life. We will miss you both.

Our poultry show was judged by Tom Kane, Don Nelson and Paul Kroll.

In large fowl, the champions were, Champion American a Partridge Rock

hen by Robert Powell and Reserve was a Buff Rock cock by Fay Forward. Champion Asiatic was a Light Brahma hen by William Whitney and Reserve was a Black Cochin cock by Keston Broulette. Champion Mediterranean was a Black Minorca pullet by Fay Forward and Reserve was a White Faced Black Spanish by John Hayes. Champion English was a Black Orpington hen by S. Robert Powell and Reserve was a Black Orpington cock by S. Robert Powell. Champion Continental was a White Crested Black Polish hen by Fay Forward and Reserve was a White Crested Black Polish cock by Karyn Dudley. Champion AOSB was a BB Red Malay cockerel by Fay Forward and Reserve was a Silver Phoenix pullet by Fay Forward. Champion Large Fowl was the Partridge Rock hen by Robert Powell.

In waterfowl, Champion Waterfowl was the Khaki Campbell drake by William Whitney. Champion Bantam Duck was a Gray Call drake by Fay Forward. Champion Light Duck was a Khaki Campbell drake by William Whitney. Champion Medium Duck was a Silver Appleyard duck by John Hayes. Champion Heavy Duck was a Rouen old drake by John Hayes. Best Goose was the White China by John Hayes. Champion Heavy Goose was a Toulouse gander by Fay Forward.

In bantams, Champion Bantam and Champion Bird of the show was a Silver Sebright pullet by Fred Herrick. Best Old English was a Black pullet by Lucas Pettit and Reserve was a BB Red cock by Whitney

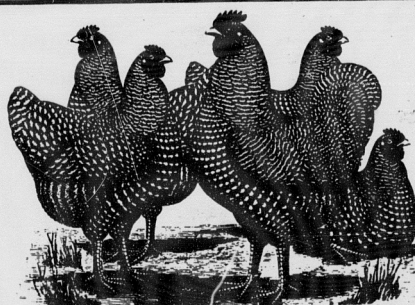
Brothers. Champion Featherleg was a Black Cochin cock by Sue Digaspari and Reserve was a Mottled Cochin hen by Sue Digaspari. Champion RCCL was a Silver Sebright pullet by Fred Herrick and Reserve was a Silver Sebright cock by Fred Herrick. Champion SCCL was a New

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SRP's  
Partridge  
Rock

← SRP

*I would like to ask for  
your support for  
District 9 Director of  
the American Poultry  
Association*  
**Thank You**  
Larry Urban Washington



**Vote for S. Robert Powell**  
Candidate for APA District 2 Director

December 1, 1999

Dear Dennis:

As you probably know, Bart has thrown his hat into the APA ring as a candidate for president. Here is a copy of the e-mail that I sent Bart yesterday:

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Robert

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The ballots will be mailed by the APA on the last Tuesday in January (the 25th). Those of us who would like to see Bart elected president of the APA have less than two months to promote our candidate.

As I stated in my e-mail to Bart, I have already contacted every APA member in District 2 and asked them to vote for me. (Enclosed is a copy of the flyer that I sent out in the past couple of months.) I am going to do another mass mailing right after the first of the year. In this upcoming mailing, I am also going to include a one-page flyer, titled "Vote for Bart Pals, on which I will state why I am going to vote for Bart and why I think that they, the APA members in District 2, should also vote for Bart.

I believe I will also mail out a separate one-page flyer titled "Vote for Bart Pals" to about 100 APA members here and there around the country. These will be people who tend to show birds a lot and whose addresses I can find in the 1999 APA YEARBOOK. The lead on this flyer will be something like this:

"I am a candidate for the APA District 2 Director position in the upcoming APA election. I am writing you this letter to encourage you to vote in the upcoming APA election. Since you are not a resident of District 2, I can't ask you to vote for me. But you can vote for the president and vice president of the APA (in addition to voting for a district director in your own district). I am going to vote for Bart Pals, who is a candidate for president, and I encourage you to vote for him as well. Here are the reasons why I am going to vote for Bart Pals: . . . "

In an e-mail that I got from Bart today, he reported that there is an article from him on the *American Standard of Perfection* in the December issue of *Poultry Press* and that he will write another article for the January issue. Those articles will strengthen his already very good name recognition among readers of PP who are members of the APA--and that is good. Positive name recognition = votes.

So that's the story for today. I'd be interested to hear any ideas that you have on additional things that we can do to make sure that Bart gets elected.

Best regards,

Robert

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Fri, 3 Dec 1999 10:04:04 -0500  
Subject: ASOP  
Message-ID: <19991203.100405.13566.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
X-Status: Sent  
X-Mailer: Juno 1.49

Bart:

Your article on the ASOP in the December 99 Poultry Press is excellent. It is clear, direct, forceful, and makes all of the points that you and I and many others know have to be made public about the 1998 edition. If the readers of Poultry Press do what you ask them to do, they will quickly realize that the current edition is a mess.

In recent days, I have come to the conclusion that the most effective strategy for correcting the errors/illegal changes in the current edition of the ASOP is to make sure that the current APA power brokers (who are responsible for the errors/illegal changes in the ASOP) are voted out of office as soon as possible. No amount of yelling and screaming and no amount of "evidence" is going to cause them to do anything.

First, we have to get them out of office. When that is accomplished, one can hope that their successors are rational, intelligent people who will take the necessary steps to rectify the mess made by their predecessors.

This is not to say that I am backing off in my "mission" to correct the current edition of the ASOP. On the contrary. It's simply a question of strategy. My 5-page statement that describes the illegal changes in the 1998 edition of the ASOP will be very useful (hopefully) AT THE APPROPRIATE TIME.

I wrote to Dennis Thompson yesterday and made the point that he and I and others have got to get into high gear and make sure that our candidate (you) gets elected.

Robert



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**Here Be, Here Be, Here Be!!**

The Northeastern Poultry  
Congress will convene its 27<sup>th</sup>  
Annual Meeting at the Eastern  
States Exposition grounds,  
West Springfield, Massachusetts  
on the 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> of January, 2000

**IN MEMORY OF**  
**Art Schallenberg and Bill Wood**  
**• JUDGES •**

→ S. Robert Powell – Don Nelson  
Jerry Yeaw – Dick Horstman – Dick Greubel

Excellent Premiums – Great Show Hall  
Sumptuous Banquet

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254 Old Cart Road

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30 Arthur Road

Haddam, Connecticut 06438 Weare, New Hampshire 03281

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Robert; Thank you. I received your letter about the ASOP. I think you are right on target. I have written you a response.

I sent an article to PPress yesterday. I hope they print the thing in this issue.

I received a nice e-mail from Feather Fancier. She is willing to do whatever she can. There is a show in Calgary this weekend, Dennis Thompson is judging there. Rico is going to call right after the show to see what can be done and a strategy for Canada.

I am working on my statement for the newsletter. I start out by asking people if they are happy with where the APA is. Next I will be working on the letter I will be sending out.

If you have any ideas please feel free to offer them. I can not do this without the help of the people like you. I truly appreciate it.

The last time I ran I was so excited because there was no place to go but up for the APA. This time I am scared because if something doesn't change very soon I don't know what will become of the APA. The APA is heading the wrong direction FAST.

Thank you,

Bart

*I am  
pleased to  
learn that  
Bart has  
moved  
into  
"high  
gear."*

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Robert; Have you read the By-Laws, regarding the election process? I =  
just studied them this evening. This group never ceases to amaze me!! If

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you count 40 days AFTER the ballots were sent, on the last Tuesday in =  
January, you get Sunday, March 5th, as the last day ballots can come in.  
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Plus, it says "ballots can come in up to 40 days after they were =  
mailed". Mailed from who? The A.P.A. or the person mailing the ballot? =  
It could be read that the ballots must be post marked 30 days after they

=  
were mailed and then have an additional 40 days to get to the A.P.A. =  
office. Wouldn't you think some one would do the counting and the proof =  
reading on this.

I realize what they are after but they missed the boat AGAIN!! What a =  
group!!

Bart=20



**Let's all work together  
and build a strong APA  
for the new millennium.**

**S. ROBERT POWELL**

**Candidate for APA District 2 Director**

**APA judge: Standard and Bantam Chickens**

**APA Master Breeder and Grand Master Exhibitor:**

**Standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks**

12/6/99

Bill —

Please run the above  
space ad in the January  
issue of Poultry Press.

Thanks.

Robert

12-1-99

Dear Robert,

I have tried numerous  
times to reach you at  
717-282-5197 without  
success.

I feel badly that you  
are in the middle of this  
gouge situation. It is  
my responsibility to get  
them off your hands &  
pay you for your trouble.

I think that Rev. Romig  
will take them if you can  
get connections made  
somewhere. I will  
contact him & see if this  
is possible for him.

Thank you very much  
for your trouble.

Sincerely,  
Curtis

Curtis Oakes  
6860 State Highway 173  
Cochran, PA 16314

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A.P.A. AND A.B.A.  
GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE  
BART PALS  
1119 EAST STATE STREET  
MASON CITY, IOWA 50401  
(515)424-3709

12-2-99

S. Robert;

I received your letter today, another excellent job. It is truly a shame that the A.P.A. does not utilize your gift to EVERYONE'S advantage.

I do want you to be aware of one aspect that I am SURE they will try to use. Article IX (Order of Business), of the By-Laws: "subject to the requirements of the Constitution and By-Laws and to such official rules as may be adopted by this Association". They have tried to use this last statement to get out of, or get into, whatever they have wanted. BUT, when the new board of directors had their first meeting the issue of giving money to the Poultry Museum was brought up. The new directors wanted to revote and eliminate that responsibility. Pat and Vi BOTH said that Robert's Rules of Order is the manner in which the A.P.A. runs and going against this previous vote would be against Robert's Rules of Order. My point is that by making that statement both the previous president and the current president have made it clear that Robert's Rules of Order is what they are following. Why is this important? Because one of the excuses they will use for doing what they have done to the Standard is because of that last little sentence in Article IX. They will say that this allows them to veer from Robert's Rules of Order. But they made it clear when they stated that Robert's Rules of Order is what runs the A.P.A. I am just trying to get you prepared for one of the old excuses they have used previously.

They will also say that the printer really messed many things up. Rico scanned the whole Standard of Perfection and put it on a disc, made a copy, and sent it to Pat. The reason for scanning the Standard was to make corrections easier. Rico has checked his copy and it is the same old Standard. So, the changes were made between Pat and the printer.

I don't mean to sound like "gloom and doom" but I know where this people are coming from. IT IS NOT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MEMBERS.

I look forward to hearing the responses you will receive from someone, hopefully. The last letter I sent out I only heard from Sam Brush.

Thank you,

*Bart Pals*



12/10/99 659

Dear Curtis,

Rev. Romig picked up the geese on 12/7. The geese were no trouble to have around — they hung out with my mute swans, and the swans and I shall miss having the geese around.

Your check for feed & care of the geese is enclosed. In lieu of the check, maybe you will have an extra Buff Minorca pullet or hen that I can have next spring/summer?

My Partridge Rocks and Orpingtons are laying well now and I expect to have some chicks around the first of the year.

Sincerely,

Robert

4405 Mad Tree Road  
Wynnewood, D E 19934

Dec. 6, '99

Hello Robert,

Thank you for  
the copies of CPAC newsletters.

Enclosed is my check for \$10.00 and  
membership form.

I have two poultry books  
written by Morley A. Jull, this  
man was a Professor and Head of  
the Poultry Dept. at the University  
of Maryland during the 1930's and  
1940's.

The first one - Poultry Husbandry -  
copyright 1930 and 1938 - by the  
McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The second one. Poultry Breeding -  
copyright 1932 by John Wiley & Sons.

I believe you would find both  
books of interest.

In going thru a box I had sent home at the time I was discharged from the Air Corp in 1945, I came across this copy <sup>IV</sup><sub>12</sub> of the Southeastern Cornish news.

I was surprised to find it in such good condition. Other copies I have are turning brown. I had dark Cornish Bantams until 10 yrs ago, when I moved to Delaware.

I thought this may be of interest to you.

The Reading Pigeon show, their 110<sup>th</sup> show, Jan. 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Wyoming is hosting 29 Specialty Club meets. My friend Harry Mann and I are planning to attend. Harry is an English Shortface expert. Perhaps we will meet you there.

Best Regards

C.H.



12/10/99 662

Dear Charles,

Thanks for your membership in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. We publish about ten newsletters a year.

The two books by Morley Jull sound interesting. Poultry books from the 1930's and 1940's very often contain lots of interesting and useful information. One can always learn from such books.

Southeastern Cornish News is a very nice publication. From what I read in Poultry Press and elsewhere, it seems that Cornish are still popular in the South. Cornish and Old English Games.

On Tuesday of this week, a poultry buddy gave me a 'trio

of what he says are authentic <sup>2.</sup>  
jungle fowl. They seem nice, <sup>663</sup>  
my impression is that they  
have never been handled by a  
human being. They are the  
wildest chickens I have ever  
seen. I think that if I let  
them out at present that they  
would go about ten miles  
into the woods before taking  
a second breath.

I'm glad to know about  
the Reading Pigeon Show.  
I'm going to put it on my  
calendar and try to get  
down to see it — maybe on  
the 7th. The following weekend,  
I will judge at the Northeastern  
Poultry Congress show in  
Massachusetts.

Best regards,  
Robert

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>  
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Robert; I heard from Sam about the election, that's it. Doesn't surprise  
= me. They had better make a decision about this soon. I can smell a rat =  
already. I won't put up with it this time.

Our weatehr has been unbelieveable. We had 40+degrees today. We are =  
usually cold and snowy. I am not complaining, it could stay like this =  
all winter.

Talk to you later,

Bart



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Robert; What is your schedule like for Sept. of 2000? Our show is the =  
third FULL weekend in Sept. Would you be interested in judging at the =  
North Iowa Poultry Association's annual show? Terry Brit is the other =  
judge, we hire three if needed. Terry can go through a lot of birds so =  
it would probably be just you and him.=20

We are thinking about a double sanctioned show. Our sec't is still =  
thinking the thing through. If that would happen to be the case we would  
=  
have two full slate of judges. Time will tell on that one.

Please let me know if you are interested.

Feather Fancier is working on an ad for the bart Pals for president =  
campaign.

Any suggestions would be appreciated.

Bart

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Fcc: Sent  
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December 16, 1999

Bart:

Yes. I am interested in judging at the North Iowa Poultry Association's show in September 2000. I am very pleased to have been invited to do so. Thank you.

Looks to me like the third full weekend is September 16-17, 2000.

In your e-mail of 12-12-99, you said: "I heard from Sam about the election, that's it. Doesn't surprise me. They had better make a decision about this soon. I can smell a rat already. I won't put up with it this time."

I'm not sure I understand what you're referring to. Make a decision about what?

Since the deadline for APA candidates' statements to be received by Lorna was yesterday, the Winter "News & Views" should be out before too long. I am very anxious to see who's running for office, coast to coast. The only other campaign ad that I've seen in "Poultry Press" is one from Larry Urban in District 9.

In recent weeks, I have gotten two or three letters from the APA about ad renewals for next year's YEARBOOK. Each time I see an APA envelope in the mail, I half expect it to be a note from Lorna telling me that I didn't do something on schedule and that I am not a candidate for the District 2 position. So far, so good, however.

Thanks again for the invitation to judge at the North Iowa show. I am very pleased and honored by the invitation.

Robert

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Robert; Sorry, I tought I e-mailed you about the election problem. First, the end of the elction lands on a Sunday. Next, if you read to By-Laws it says that the ballots will be mailed the last Tuesday of January and they must be post marked within 30 days and they must be receivged within 40 days from when they were mailed (mailed from who?) That could be read to be a 70 day process, 30 days for the postmark and they another 40 days to be received. That needs to be clarified. I sent it out to several directors and officers but only heard from Sam.

We will put you down as a judge for our show. Should be a good one. We will take care of making arrangements for your hotel room. We like to reach out and get different judges whenever possible.

Thank you,

Bart

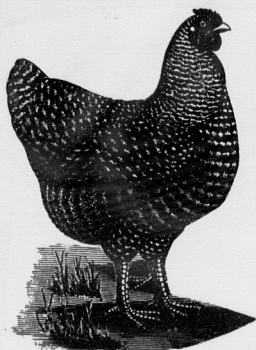




# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

December 10, 1999

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## DUES RENEWAL

If a CPAC membership form is enclosed in your copy of this NEWSLETTER, your dues for 2000 are now due. If you dues are not received before the end of January 2000, your name will be dropped from the membership list.

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## DUES RECEIVED

Between November 11, 1999 and today, we have received membership renewal dues from the following persons: Rick and Karen Porr, Ben Bensinger, Tamulevicius family, Jack Kiska, Charles G. Hillenbrand, Harold Jones, John and Ellen Malay, Paul A. Jones,

John N. Conyngham III, Bart Pals, George Yurko, Ralph Britt, John Alloway, Paul Van Dyke, Barry L. Kremser, Don T. Schrider, Milton and Donna Schatz, Robert Anke, Rodney L. Fry, Jr., Mark Burns, Sal L. Ruffino, John and Susan Jackson, and William F. Andrasko.

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## MARK BURNS

We were pleased to see a full-page article, with photographs, about **Mark Burns** and the gardens and grounds at Marywood University, Scranton, in the September 19, 1999 issue (pp. F1-2) of the *Scranton Sunday Times*. The article is titled "Bulbs 'Tis a Season for Planting."

Mark has been in charge of the gardens and grounds at Marywood for many years. Every year, right on schedule (thanks to Mark and his staff), thousands of tulips burst into full bloom in time for the university's graduation weekend. In recent years, Mark was instrumental in Marywood's being officially designated an arboretum.

Mark raises Golden Sebrights and Black Old English Game bantams.

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### ENGLISH POUTERS

CPAC member George Yurko has English Pouters for sale.

At the CPAC's pigeon show in 1998, George Yurko had the Champion in the Show on an English Pouter. At that time, Muard Naugle, who judged the show, remarked that George Yurko's winning bird was very probably the best English Pouter in the United States at the time.

If you're interested in getting some superior English Pouters, contact George Yurko. His address is R. R. 3, Box 149, Hunlock Creek, PA 18621. His phone number is 570-477-5412.

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### YORK SHOW

Carl Harris had Champion Modern Game bantam on a Black Breasted Red Modern Game hen.

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### RICHMOND SHOW

By SRP

Many CPAC members made the trip to Richmond, VA on November 20-21 for the annual fall show of the Virginia Poultry Breeders Association.

Among the big winners were:

TOM KERNAN: Reserve

AOCCL: on a Black Sumatra cock; Reserve AOSB on a Blue Sumatra pullet

DON SCHRIDER: Champion

Mediterranean on a S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet

One of the highlights of the Richmond show for me was the opportunity to visit with and compete against Charles Hillenbrand (Wyoming, DE) and Norman Ennis (Pocomoke, MD), both of whom have been raising and showing standard Partridge Rocks for many, many years. In the course of a conversation with Charles about L. C. Allen, the legendary Partridge Rock breeder, I was interested to learn that Allen descended from a family that arrived in America on November 11, 1620 on the Mayflower. (I, too, descend from a Mayflower family: Alden/Mullins.)

Twelve standard Partridge Rocks (3h, 3k, 6p) were shown by J. & S. Farms, Linwood, NC; Charles Hillenbrand, Wyoming, DE; Norman Ennis, Pocomoke, MD; and S. Robert Powell, Carbondale, PA. The Partridge Rocks were judged at Richmond by Douglas Cauthorne (APA license #1150). Robert Powell had Best of Variety on a hen.



On Saturday morning I had breakfast at the host motel with Mark Whitebread (Aylesbury and Muscovy ducks, geese, leghorns), Tom Richardson (turkeys), and Barry Koffler.

Barry raises many kinds of poultry, including Russian Orloffs and Marans (which originated in France and which are a feather-legged breed there). Barry's website, [www.feathersite.com](http://www.feathersite.com), is one of the most popular Internet poultry sites. In Barry's own words, it is "an on-line zoological garden of domestic poultry. Includes photos, video and information about various breeds of fowl, such as chickens, ducks, geese, guinea fowl, peafowl, pigeons, and turkeys. Various wildfowl are also included." In the first 12 months of 1999, over 170,000 people visited Barry's webpage.

There were a lot of Sebrights in the show. As I looked over the Sebrights and was picking out what I thought to be the best Sebright in the show, I started to talk with a guy who was also looking over the Sebrights. We looked over the birds together and had a grand time. After a very enjoyable and informative talk about Sebrights, we introduced ourselves as we parted. Much to my surprise, I had been talking about Sebrights with one of the leading Sebright

breeders in America at present, Jerry Bonds from Georgia.

Much later in the day, I was pleased (and not surprised) to see one of Jerry's female Golden Sebrights on Champions' Row.

Spent a lot of time visiting with Carl Harris and Craig Russell. Carl and his grandson Seth were parked in their usual spot--just outside the big door. Carl is among the most engaging and persuasive salesmen around, and the bird business appeared to be very good. Of course, he did some buying, as well. As a surprise present for Betty, he bought a "four legged chicken that barks."

Craig spoke about some Iowa Blues he saw for sale earlier in the day. Craig: "Iowa Blues were produced by an Iowa hatchery in the early 20th century by crossing possibly Silver Campines and Partridge or Silver-Penciled Rocks. They're about the size of a Rhode Island Red and they have blue legs."

Ran into Danny and Cathy Tindall in Cornish alley and had a chance to see the Barred Cornish bantams that Danny has created: four years ago he crossed a Barred Rock male to a White Cornish female and he has been refining the results ever since. He has had good success. His Barred Cornish pullet was BV and Best AOV Cornish bantam in the show.

Samuel Crow from Smithburg, MD showed two standard Barred Cornish cockerels that looked very nice. Some very nice standard White and Salmon Faverolies were shown by Scott and Mary Wagner, Plant City, FL; and William Evans, Sr., Townsend, MD. Very nice Self Blue Antwerp Belgian bantams shown by Romer Bantam Farm, Okeana, OH.

There were 10 standard Orpingtons in the show: a Blue pullet (Dysart), 2 Black cocks (Crowe, J&S Farms); 2 Black hens (Crowe, J&S Farms); 1 Black cockerel (Sheets), 1 Black pullet (Sheets); 1 Buff cockerel (Dudley), 2 Buff pullets (Dudley, Sheets).

Met Don Butler from North Carolina at the refreshment stand/lunch area. We had a very pleasant talk about agriculture (Don is in the pig business.) and agricultural land and about pheasants. Don: "Of the 52 pheasant species in the world, 40 of them are in trouble now because of the disappearance of their natural habitats. Edward's pheasant, from North Vietnam, is now extinct."

There's nothing quite like the outside sales area at Richmond: "millions" of very rare and exotic waterfowl, pheasants, peafowl, cage birds, pigeons, and chickens.

Travel note: Take Exit 82 (Chamberlayne Avenue) off of I-95 at Richmond; go left on Azalea to

Laburnum Avenue and proceed to the Fairgrounds.

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### APA ELECTION

Two members of the CPAC are candidates for office in the APA elections in January 2000: **Bart Pals** (candidate for president) and **S. Robert Powell** (candidate for District 2 director). Statements from both of these candidates will be published in the next issue of the APA's *News & Views*.

In order to vote in this election (ballots will be mailed the last Tuesday in January), your dues in the APA must be current as of December 31, 1999.

### ABA

Two members of the CPAC currently occupy very important positions in the American Bantam Association: Eleanor Vinhage is the Secretary and Rick Porr is the District 3 Director.

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### FREDERICK SHOW

The Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' show (November 6-7) at Frederick this year was very enjoyable, as usual. Judged by Jerry Yeaw, Charles Wabeck, Tom Kane, Bill Gladhill, and Rick Porr.

Drove down with Bob Anke. National Leghorn meet (judged by Charles Wabeck); National Dorking meet (judged by Rick Porr).

Craig Russell: "The Dorking meet was a great success. It was nice to see the increase in numbers of Colored Dorkings. There were a couple of exceptional Creles in the show. Dorkings are coming back. At "Dorking Days" in Centerville, Ohio, sponsored by the Dorking Club, there were about 50 people present. Phil Bartz is president; Jeannine Peters is the secretary."

The Dorkings were judged by Rick Poor, who chose a beautiful Red Dorking hen, shown by Leonard Offutt and Karen Gruner, as BB and Champion English.

For a report on the National Leghorn meet, see Don Schrider's column on page 31 of the December 1999 *Poultry Press*. Suffice it to say here, there were a great many very beautiful Leghorns in the show: 140 bantam and 94 standard Browns. The best Leghorn in the show was shown by Bill Patterson (S. L. Light Brown bantam pullet). Wells LaFon had Reserve Champion Leghorn on a standard Dark Brown cockerel.

Tom Kernan and his Black Sumatra bantams: Champion AOCCL at Maryland on a hen (a sister of this bird was BB at the Ohio National in 1998); Reserve AOCCL at Garden State; Champion AOCCL at Lucasville and at York!

Dave Potter: BV and RV on Black Japanese bantams.

S. R. Powell: Reserve American on a Partridge Rock hen; Reserve Continental on a Golden Campine hen.

Ben Bensinger: Champion OEG on a Black pullet; Reserve OEG on a Blue pullet.

Robert Lowe: Champion Light Duck on a White Runner old drake.

There were 62 Sebrights in the show.

Craig Russell showed four Black Javas. He has blended four strains of Javas (3 black, 1 mottled) to produce these birds. There is Java blood in Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Giants. "Giants are Javas with Langshan and Brahma added," said Craig.

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## AMERICAN GAMES

Who raises American Game bantams?

Robert Powell has raised Black Breasted Red American Game bantams for a long time. His original stock came from Duane Post and from a couple of hens bought at the Bath, NY auction.

Tony Bezok used to raise them. He has recently sold all of his stock (Black Breasted Red) to Bob Lesniak, who lives near Lake Wallenpauck (226-7539).



Todd and Deb McWilliams (Maryland) have raised American Games for a long time. In the December 1999 *Poultry Press*, they have a classified ad for American Games: Black Breasted Red, Wheaten, Red Pyle, Black, Brown Red, Silver and Golden Duckwing, Blue and Black Brassy Back. Breeding pairs, \$50; show pairs \$75. Their phone number: 410-692-2416.

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### CPAC ELECTION

The current officers and directors of the CPAC have all been nominated again for next year. No additional nominations have been received by the Secretary. For that reason, it will not be necessary to send out ballots to the membership. At the January 2000 meeting of the CPAC, the president of the club, Carl Harris, will, therefore, instruct the Secretary to cast one vote in favor of the slate as presented, and the current officers will assume their duties for 2000.

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### APA Standard

There's an excellent article by **Bart Pals** on the *American Standard of Perfection* in the December 1999 issue of *Poultry Press* (p. 45).

Do as Bart suggests. Carefully read the 1998 edition of

the *American Standard of Perfection*. You will, I think, be astounded by what you read.

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### SEAN KANE

**Sean Kane** had Champion Waterfowl in the junior show at the Boston Poultry Exhibition on a White Call old duck. He is shown holding his winning Call in the December issue of *Poultry Press* (p. 45). Congratulations Sean!

If you haven't seen Sean recently, you'll be amazed to see how much he has grown up in the past six months. He's now a young man! His show record with Call ducks is extraordinary. In 1999, he was named a Master Exhibitor (#422) by the American Poultry Association.

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### RICK PORR

At this year's Boston Poultry Exposition, **Rick Porr** had Champion AOCCL on a White Crested Black Polish pullet and Reserve AOCCL on a Bearded White Polish hen! Both birds are pictured in the December issue of *Poultry Press* (pages 14 and 15, respectively).

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### THREE CHEERS

It doesn't often happen that a turkey is named a big winner at a poultry show, but that's exactly what happened at the Kansas State

Poultry Club's "Sunflower" Show-down in Hutchinson, KS on October 10-11. The Reserve Champion of the Show was a Bronze old tom shown by Frank Reese, Jr. See the photo in December 1999 *Poultry Press* on page 20.

Gobble Gobble Gobble!

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#### A ROSE FOR S. ROBERT

What a pleasant surprise it was to open the November 1999 issue of *Poultry Press* and see (p. 4) that Bob DeLancey had presented me with a rose. Such an honor! Thank you Bob DeLancey.

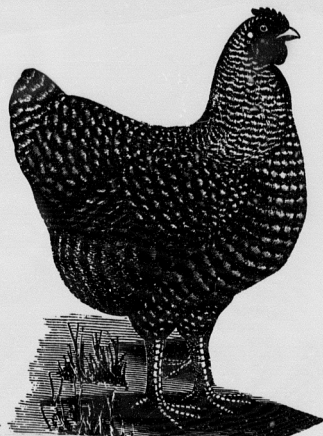
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### IN MEMORIAM DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB (est. 1974)

Under the direction of Leon Keeler, the following list of deceased members of the CPAC (five or more years in the club) has been compiled:

Ackley, Charles	Kline, Raymond
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")	Kosinski, Charles
Charney, Mickey	Laubach, Zane
Corson, Victor	Leech, Ed
Crittenden, Tom	Lord, Carl
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")	Loxley, Honil
Dotterer, Bill	Menges, Cyril
Exley, Albert	Maynard, Nellie
Eyster, Marlin L.	Rose, Cecil E.
Fike, Fred	Ritter, Ernest
Franklin, Walter	Sabol, George
Frazier, Don	Slusser, Paul
Hall, Charles, Jr.	Smith Clifton
Heim, Jim	Smith, Larry
Huylsizer, Floyd	Thompson, Tom

CPAC shows and auctions: first weekend in May, third weekend in October. For additional information, contact Carl Harris at 570-433-3719.



### **CLIFTON SMITH MEMORIAL TROPHY WINNERS**

**Trophy awarded annually to the exhibitor of  
the Grand Champion of the Central  
Pennsylvania Avian Club's Spring Show**

- 1978, Scott Haines, White Cochin
  - 1979, Scott Haines, Black Rosecomb hen
  - 1980, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock
  - 1981, Greg Trimble, Black Cochin hen
  - 1986, no show due to avian influenza
  - 1987, Janet Buch, White-Crested Blue Polish hen
  - 1988, no show due to avian influenza
  - 1989, Roger Voter, Dominique cock
  - 1990, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock
  - 1991, Briget/Tom Kane, Black Modern Game pullet
  - 1992, George Schroeder, Black Cochin cockerel
  - 1993, Don Emery, Dark Brahma bantam cockerel
  - 1994, S. Robert Powell, Pearl Guinea Fowl cock
  - 1995, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese gander
  - 1996, Bacon and McCarty, Buff Orpington cockerel
  - 1997, Evy Avery, White Call old drake
  - 1998, Rich Hare, Black Rosecomb hen
  - 1999, Rick Porr, W.C. Black Polish bantam pullet
- CPAC shows and auctions: first weekend in May, third weekend in October. For additional information, contact Carl Harris at 570-433-3719.**



DEC 15, 1999

Dear Robert,

I talked to Dave Fuller last night regarding your AD in the Tippler Special. He will try to have the Pigeon Debut people send you a copy as you requested. However, if they do not send it, he hopes that you will accept his word that it will look great in the Special.

This is a full page AD and will cost you \$190. You can send me the check made out to the Pigeon Debut and I will forward it to Dave as requested by him.

I hope you will have a very Happy Christmas & New Year.

Jerry O'Sourke

12/21/99

Dear Jerry,  
I am pleased to learn that  
the Pigeon Debut "tippler  
special" will soon be a  
reality. Enclosed is my  
check for \$190 for my  
full-page ad.

Many thanks to you, Joe  
Purser, Tim Kordena and  
the core group of FTA  
members who are  
doing such a good job to  
promote the FTA and  
the flying tippler sport.

2000 FTA dues enclosed. # 2520

I have been asked to  
judge at the Northeastern  
Poultry Congress show-  
at the Eastern States  
Exposition grounds in  
West Springfield, MA on  
Jan. 15-16, 2000. I'm  
hoping the weather  
is good for travel.

Merry Christmas-

Sincerely,

Robert Pavell

[SRP letter, p. 4]

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The Officers and members of the Board of Directors of the FTA would like to wish all our members and their families a very joyous Christmas and a healthy and happy New Year.

*Secretary*

*Joe Russo  
640 6th Street  
West Babylon  
NY 11704*

FLYING TIPPLER  
ASSOCIATION  
OF AMERICA  
BULLETIN  
Dec. 1999



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

December, 1999

**Best wishes to all** for a healthy and happy holiday season. May your birds winter over well and be productive in the new year.

By now hopefully we have swamped David Fuller with material and ads for the forthcoming **Tippler Special** issue of the Pigeon Debut, due out in May, 2000. If you committed to an ad, be sure to follow through. If you did not, now would be a great time to surprise David with the extra support. If you are not currently a subscriber to the Pigeon Debut, consider signing up. Not only will it assure that you get a copy of the Tippler Special it will also expose you to a great communication medium. The only one we have currently in North America dedicated to the general pigeon hobby. Remember the APJ and the Pigeon Fancier? They are long gone. The APJ for a variety of reasons. The Pigeon Fancier due to a lack of subscriber support. The Pigeon Debut needs everyone's support to last. Support through article and photo contributions as well as by way of subscriptions and advertisements.

**Kvidera loft update** - the problem in my loft has abated. Took to the end of August. But after switching feed sources in May the liver analyses finally dropped to "normal" for selenium, birds stopped dying and even bred a few late hatch youngsters. Bottom line is I got a shipment of bad feed which did a number on the birds itself and allowed

other stuff to get a foothold and create more havoc. Now my next hurdle will be to get a start on the breeding season - wherever that is. Current plans are to start looking in earnest after the holidays for a new home. Do not know when the actual move will be or to where, let alone what type of loft arrangement I might have. Would like to move the current loft, but that might not be in the cards. There may be more in the next Bulletin.....

**The FTA is Y2K compliant.** No need to fear that your membership dues will get lost in the millennium scare. You get them to Jerry and he will take care of the rest.

Are there any topics that you feel the FTA Executive Board ought to consider? If so send me your thoughts and I will bounce them off the Board.

If you've got the birds and the weather cooperates try giving the Winter Series fly a go. There was good support last season, even from some of the northern members. Hopefully the fly dates will be elsewhere in this Bulletin. If not feel free to contact the Central Timer, Jerry O'Rourke to get the specifics.

*Best wishes,  
Jim*

## FROM THE TIPPLER MAILBAG

Jack Sundermann, FT #7 Box 343AB, Waco, Texas 76705

Jerry: Here are my dues for the FTA. Please send me any Classifieds you might have on Tipplers for sale. Thanks. s/Jack

We sent Jack our new membership package which should be very helpful to him.

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Ken Heldt, 1302 So. 22nd St., Sheboygan, WI. 53081-5004

Please send me that form that you had in the last Bulletin. I wasn't in the Club at that time so I didn't get one, but would like very much to fill one out. Thanks. Good Flying. s/Ken Heldt

PS - Oh! My tipplers that I got, turn out to be cock and hen, two pairs. One is red cock and nestmate is Black hen.. Other is light print hen and nestmate is grizzle cock. These were the four youngsters I got from the nice fellow at the Bird Show for free. Oh forgot, how do I get that FTA jacket or hat patch,

FTA Patch sent to Ken, and the form he filled out is elsewhere in this Bulletin. Good luck with those birds, Ken.

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Walter Dimck, RRI, Box 1111, Dixmont, ME. 04932

Hello Jerry: It was great talking with you the other night. I am looking forward to dropping by on my way to New York. That would be excellent if you can set me up with some birds from Mr. Kiss. Initially I had an idea of getting some Budapests a while back and still would like to obtain a few pair along with some Tipplers.

I'm disappointed to hear that the Little Rhody Show is around the same date as my venture to NY. I would have liked to meet some guys more local (New England area.) Anways Jerry, can you renew my membership and send me one of those FTA patches. Thank you and take care. s/Walt Dimck

We welcomed Walt back into the fold. He had moved away, but has returned to the New England area. Walt will be dropping by here in Norwood on his way to New York and I look forward to meeting him. There is a picture of Walt's beautiful Loft elsewhere in this Bulletin. Really nice looking.

Since writing the above, Walter was unable to go to the New York show, but he did drop by my house on Sunday, November 14th, and we went to the Rhode Island Show where we met Bela Kiss and Walter took home 16 of Bela Kiss' very fine Lovatt Tipplers. I was very pleased to meet Walter. He is a great guy, as is my good friend, Bela, and we had a great time talking Tipplers at the show.

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## 2000 FLY SCHEDULE

WINTER FLYS	SPRING FLYS	SUMMER FLYS	FALL FLYS
1 <sup>st</sup> . March 11-12	1 <sup>st</sup> . April 22-23	1 <sup>st</sup> . June 3-4	1 <sup>st</sup> .- Sept. 16-17
2 <sup>nd</sup> March 25-26	2 <sup>nd</sup> May 6-7	Long- June 17-18	2 <sup>nd</sup> . Sept. 30 <sup>th</sup> -Oct. 1 <sup>st</sup>
3 <sup>rd</sup> April 8-9	3 <sup>rd</sup> . May 20-21	3 <sup>rd</sup> . July 1-2	3 <sup>rd</sup> . Oct. 14-15 Stock- Oct. 28-29

September 29, 1999

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Mr. Jerry O'Rourke  
201 Codman Road  
Norwood, MA 02062

Dear Jerry:

Enclosed is the camera-ready copy for a full-page ad in the upcoming Tippler special. I would appreciate it if you would forward this ad to David Fuller or whoever is coordinating the FTA's pages in the special.

The ad is, I believe, camera-ready. I can also send an electronic copy if that will make someone's job easier. In any event, I would like to see a proof copy of the ad before the Tippler special is printed. My e-mail address is given at the bottom of the ad.

I was very pleased to learn of Bob Adam's North American young bird record time of 16:15.

I continue to raise and fly my tipplers. Recently I settled 15 young birds and am anxious to put them to the test in the air and see what they can do.

Best regards,

Robert

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

srobertpowell@juno.com

10/3/99  
Dave,  
Here is a full page  
ad. Can you send  
our former secretary a  
proof copy as she  
requests.  
Thanks  
Jerry



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1999  
FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Fall Series I - September 11/12  
YOUNG BIRDS ONLY

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Bob Adams - 02:14  
1st Place Ribbon

ATU99-162 Black Check, ATU99-144 Bronze Mottle and ATU99-155 Blue Bar.  
All released at 559AM on Sept. 12th and two down at 813AM Dropper tossed  
when first two birds down and third bird came down at 824AM with last  
bird in trap at 834AM. Timed by Richard Schemitz, ATU.

WEATHER:

Clear. 61-78 Degrees. Barometer 30.12. Winds North at 6MPH. Humidity  
at 84%. Sunrise at 631AM and Sunset at 710PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Changed the game - had to experiment??? Got that out of my system fast!

Joe Russo - DQ

FTA99-17 Lt. Grizzle, FTA99-21 Blue Bar and FTA99-47 Blue Bar. Three cocks  
released at 555AM on Sept. 11th and all down at 1049AM. Disqualified  
because birds did not trap within the hour.

Timed by James Bonelli, ATU from 555AM to 1115AM and by Bob Adams from  
10AM to end. Witnessed by John Mazaran.

WEATHER:

Sunny. 71-80 Degrees. Barometer 29.95. Winds NW at 9MPH and Humidity  
at 57%. Sunrise at 629AM and Sunset at 710PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds may have been too heavy. When sun came out the birds came down.

HONOR SYSTEM

Ross Morden - 11:55  
1st Place Ribbon and Diploma

CNTU99-930 Blue Tip, CNTU99-943 Lt. Splash, CNTU99-933 Dun Print, CNTU99-  
938 Blue Bar, CNTU99-927 Bronze Grizzle and CNTU99-269 Blue Bar. Six  
YBs released at 634AM on Sept. 12th and Fantail Droppers thrown at 629PM  
and all down together at 629PM with last bird in trap at 646PM.  
Witnessed by Harry Smith and Tom Rankin.

WEATHER:

Clear. 50-72 Degrees. Winds from South at 12 MPH. Humidity at 50%.  
Sunrise at ;654AM and Sunset at 736PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Very windy in afternoon. Not a bad fly.

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Pallett & Smith - 10:05  
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-361 Grizzle FTA99-362 Grizzle FTA99-363 Blue Bar FTA99-368 Grizzle  
FTA99-1378 Silver FTA99-1379 Blue and FTA99-1396 Grizzle. Seven YBs  
released at 635AM on Sept. 11th and Faintail droppers out at 440PM. All  
down together at 440PM and last bird in trap at 442PM. Witnessed by  
Ross Morden.

WEATHER:

variable cloudiness. 16c to 19c Degrees. Fair Breeze. Sunrise at 653AM  
and Sunset at 737PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

The kit flew quite well until the last two hours. I had Falcon trouble  
and the birds were flying mostly at top speed. They were just worn out.

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Nicholas Romano - 04:13  
Third Place Ribbon

ATU99-3687 Blue Bar. ATU99-3686 Silver Bar and ATU99-3653 Dirty Bar.  
Three hens released at 618AM on Sept. 12th and Baldhead Tumbler thrown  
at 1031AM. All down at 1032AM with last bird in trap at 1034AM.

WEATHER: Clear. 54-72 Degrees. Barometer 30.26 Winds West at 7MPH and  
humidity 61%. Sunrise at 632AM and Sunset at 710PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Good fly considering their condition. They are still in heavy moult.

T I P P L E R T A I L S

DUES FOR THE YEAR 2000

Dues for the year 2000 are due in January for the majority of our members.  
There are some new members who paid their dues at the time they joined the  
FTA and I will let them know when their dues are due as the year progresses.  
Dues are \$15.00 per year.

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FTA BAND FOR YEAR 2000

FTA band for the year 2000 can now be ordered, but according to FTA rules  
cannot be shipped to our members until January 10, 2000. Bands will be  
issued on a "first come-first served basis" so if you have any special number  
you wish, please let me know and I will reserve them for you. Bands are  
\$25.00 per 100 or \$6.25 per lot of 25, \$12.50 for 50, \$18.75 for 75. The  
color of the FTA bands for the year 2000 is Red. Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman  
Rd., Norwood, MA. 02062

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please let me know if you have a change of address, or if our current address  
for you is incorrect, or incorrect spelling or names, etc., Jerry O'Rourke,  
201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA., 02062

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1999  
FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

FALL SERIES II - Sept. 25/26  
YOUNG BIRDS ONLY

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Bob Adams - DQ

ATU99-102 Blk.Ck., ATU99-105 Blk. Check and ATU99-143 Silver Dun. Three YBs released on Sept. 25th at 600AM. Disqualified because one bird landed out of bound ten minutes into fly. Timed by Rich Schemitz.

WEATHER:

Partially cloudy. 63-76 Degrees. Barometer 29.93. Winds SW at 5MPH and Humidity at 87%. Sunrise at 646AM and Sunset at 648PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

One bird landed out of bounds ten minutes into fly and other two flew 8 hours and 40 minutes.

HONOR SYSTEM

Pallett & Smith - 11:10

1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-360 Grizzle FTA99-363 Blue and FTA99-1379 Blue. Three hens released on Sept. 25th at 700AM and Fantail Droppers thrown at 610PM. All three down together at 613PM with last bird in trap at 614PM. Witnessed by Oskar Zovich, Ross Morden and Kemo Basic.

WEATHER:

Mostly clear. 7-9 Degrees Celsius. Winds light and variable. Humidity low. Sunrise 710AM and Sunset at 715PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew well until 11 hours then one bird got sloppy so I dropped them.

Jerry O'Rourke -10:15

Second Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-185 Grizzle, FTA99-166 Grizzle, FTA99-174 Silver Bar, FTA99-191 Blue Bar. Four YBs released on 9/26 at 805AM and all down together at 620PM with last bird in trap at 625PM.

WEATHER:

Clear skies, 58-69 Degrees. Barometer 30.12. Winds ESE-5-10MPH and low humidity. Sunrise at 640AM and Sunset at 658PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

At last, finally able to put some birds up. Beautiful day for fly. Very proud of this kit as they have only had 4-5 practice flys together. They did 8 hours on their last practice fly so I thought they might be ready.

Kemo Basic - 09:42

3rd Place Ribbon & Diploma

CNTU99-13 Blue CNTU99-5 Grizzle FTA99-605 Blue FTA99-618 Bronze Bar FTA99-644 Blue FTA99-645 Bronze Bar FTA99-606 Blue and FTA99-630. Eight hens released on Sept. 26th at 638AM and Fantail Droppers thrown at 420PM. All down together at 420PM with last bird in trap at 421PM.



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WEATHER:

Clear. 50-70 Degrees. Barometer 101.2. Winds 0-5MPH and low humidity. Sunrise at 710AM and Sunset at 709PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

I had no time to train the birds for this fly, but next year these hens will be in excellent condition for old bird competition.

Bela Kiss - 08:11

Fourth Place Diploma

FTA99-121,137,139,175 and 183. Five Light Prints released on Sept. 26th at 710AM and all down together at 321PM with last bird in trap at 339PM.

WEATHER:

Alternating clouds and sun. 60-65 Degrees. Winds from South at 5MPH. Barometer 29.91S. Humidity 96%. Sunrise at 635AM and Sunset at 627PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew high most of the time. They are still in moult. I think they will do better once they get over the moulting. I'm happy with their performance.

Ron Sloan - 05:07

FTS99-754 Lt Dun Check FTS99-768 Blue Bar W/flights FTA99-348 Lt. Print Three YBs released at 655AM and all down together at 12:02PM with last bird in trap at 12:05PM.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy. 52-71 Degrees. Barometer 29.96 Winds from South at 13MPH and Humidity 59%. Sunrise at 637AM and Sunset at 654PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Still in moult.

Joe Russo - 04:15

FTA99-17 Lt. Grizzle FTA99-21 Blue Bar and FTA99-47 Blue Bar. Three cocks released on Sept. 26th at 615AM. All down together at 1030AM and last bird in trap at 10:55.

WEATHER:

Sunny. 57-73. Barometer 30.25. Winds NNE at 7MPH and Humidity 72%. Sunrise at 645AM and Sunset at 644PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Bob Adams kept time for me from start to 10:10AM. He had to leave. Second timer was a no-show. So, this fly has to be a Honor Fly.

Nick Romano - 03:34

ATU99-3686 Silver Bar ATU99-3687 Blue Bar ATU99-3653 Dirty Bar. Three hens released on Sept. 26th at 700AM and Baldhead Dropper out at 10:34AM. All down at 1042AM with last bird in trap at 10:42AM.

WEATHER:

Clear. 41-70 Degrees. Barometer 30.29 Winds SE at 7MPH and 93% Humidity. Sunrise at 647AM and Sunset at 645PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds still in very bad moult. At one point I had 9 Hawks overhead at one time. Migration is definitely on. I think I will lay low for awhile. PS - At one time this Summer the Silver Bar and the Blue Bar, plus one other bird that I have since lost in an overfly, flew for 12 plus hours for me. I know they can do it. I just need to be patient.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Nick, You are so right. I think patience is the whole key to flying our Tipplers. I also think that as the cool weather approaches that you will find your birds flying for longer periods of time.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTA99-1355, 1356 and 1360. Three Blues released at 610AM. One bird down at 1050AM. Disqualified because did not drop and trap within the hour.

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy. 55-75 Degrees. Barometer 30.30. Winds NW at 5-10MPH and Humidity 71%. Sunrise at 648AM and Sunset at 647PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Attempted to fly a "Spoiled" kit. One dropped at 1050AM and other two flew for about two hours longer.

Ross Morden - DQ

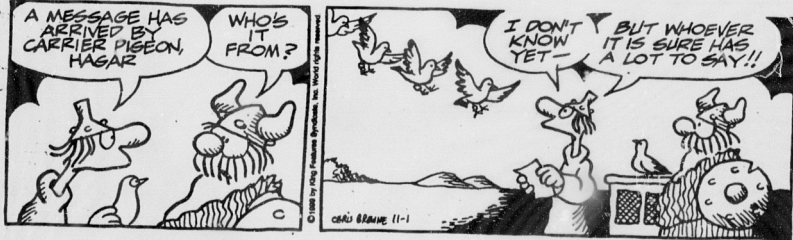
CNTU99-930 Blue Tip, CNTU99-943 Mottle, CNTU99-933 Dun Print, CNTU99-938 Blue Bar, CNTU99-927 Bronze Grizzle and CNTU99-269 Blue Bar. Six YBs released on Sept. 26th at 651AM. Birds dropped on their own but not seen landing and time not taken. Witnessed by Oskar Zivich, Harry Smith. Disqualified as flyer did not see birds land and time not taken.

WEATHER:

No weather information given. Sunrise at 710AM and Sunset at 706PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Called for dinner around 510PM, went to look for birds at 520PM. Birds were all down, flew well - shouldn't eat supper.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

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1999  
FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

FALL SERIES III - October 9/10  
YOUNG BIRDS ONLY

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Joe Russo - 08:06

First Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-8 Lt Grizzle      FTA99-28 Black Check      FTA99-30 Wt. Mottle  
FTA99-38 Black Check      FTA99-46 Silver Dun  
Five YBs released on October 9th at 629AM and two birds down at 235PM (8 & 46) Droppers released after these two birds down and other three down together at 240PM. (28, 30 and 38). Last bird in trap at 320PM.  
Timed by Ed Mahlstadt and witnessed by Bob Adams.

WEATHER:

Cloudy, drizzle. 58-74 Degrees. Barometer 30.19. Winds from SW at 10MPH and Humidity at 68%. Sunrise at 700AM and Sunset at 622PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

A very young kit in heavy moult. Did very good for their 1st competition. This kit usually flies very, very high - not today.

HONOR SYSTEM

Pallett & Smith - 11:10

1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-360 Grizzle Cock      FTA99-361 Grizzle Hen      FTA99-362 Grizzle Cock  
FTA99-363 Blue Hen      FTA99-368 Grizzle Cock      FTA99-1378 Silver Hen  
FTA99-1379 Blue Hen      FTA99-1396 Grizzle Cock  
Eight YBs released on October 9th at 713AM and Faintail Droppers thrown at 623PM. Six birds down at 624PM and two at 631PM with last bird in trap at 633PM. Witnessed by Dan Kinnear and Wilf Greenwood.

WEATHER:

Variable clouds. 10C-19C. Winds from SW moderate. Low Humidity. Sunrise at 725AM and Sunset at 646PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew well all day. They have been in training since April - it is time for a rest.

Ron Sloan - 09:01

2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-326 Dark Chk      FTS99-754 Lt. Dun Ck.      FTS99-763 Dark Check  
FTA99-343 Red Mottle      FTA99-348 Lt. Print      FTS99-767 Dark Check  
FTS99-768 Blue Bar w/Flights  
Seven YBs released at 715AM and all down together at 416PM with last bird in trap at 419PM. Witnessed by Susan Sloan.

WEATHER:

Clody. 40-50 Degrees. Barometer 30.05. Winds NNE at 5MPH Humidity 74%. Sunrise at 653AM and Sunset at 628PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Day began with dreary, misty, overcast. Slowly cleaned out.



Mel Hallas - 08:31

3rd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-303 Ash Red Cock      FTA99-304 Yellow Hen      FTA99-306 Lt. Print Cock  
 FTA99-309 Lt. Pt. Cock      FTAA99-311 Ash Red Cock      FTA99-313 Lt. Pt. Unknown  
 FTA99-316 Lt. PT. Unknown      FTA99-319 Ash Red Unknown  
 Eight YBs released at 845AM and all down together at 516PM with last bird  
 in trap at 527PM.      Witnessed by Beverly Hallas and Emma Hallas.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

I let birds out later than I had planned because it was raining quite hard. The rain stopped about one hour into the fly and turned into a beautiful day with some clouds. The birds flew high to medium most of the day. Three hours and 46 minutes into the fly a Hawk, I don't know what kind, about the same size as the pigeons, went after the kit. I thought I was all done and that SOB had taken one. Five minutes or so I finally saw the kit way up high, but only seven of them. For three or four minutes I had a whole lot of choice words for that stinking Hawk. I then saw the one that was missing join the others. Was I relieved. All in all I had fun and my best time so far.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Good job Mel. You are getting the hang of it now. That small Hawk might be a male Cooper's Hawk. I had one in my yard last week and he attacked my young birds on the loft roof. He nailed one right off the roof. I have not flown any birds since. This seems to be the time of year that the Hawks show up.

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Walter Dimck's beautiful loft in Dixmont, Maine.  
 Roller double kit box to the left,  
 Flying Tippler loft in the middle  
 Breeding loft on the right.

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FALL SERIES IV - THE STOCK FLY  
October 23/24

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Bob Adams - DQ

ATU99-102 Black Check: ATU99-105 Black Check ATU99-136 Black Check  
ATU99-143 Silver Dun ATU99-153 Blue Bar ATU99-156 Blue Bar  
ATU99-157 Blue Bar ATU99-160 Brown Mottle  
Eight YBs released on October 24th at 649AM. Timed by Richard Schemitz.  
Disqualified because unable to drop and trap within hour.

WEATHER:

Partial clouds. 48-56 Degrees. Barometer 30.19 Winds West at 3-8MPH and  
Humidity at 86%. Sunrise at 714AM and Sunset at 600PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

One bird, #153 down at 1217PM, another #156 at 1228PM, both just 8 weeks  
old. Had to put them into kit as during training the Hawk put 3 birds out  
of commission. The other 6 birds flew 11 hours and 7 minutes - dropped with  
dropper at 556PM.

Joe Russo - DQ

FTA98-44 Blue Bar Cock FTA99-8 Grizzle FTA99-21 Blue Bar  
Cock FTA99-28 Blk Chk FTA99-30 Mottle FTA99-38 Black  
Check FTA99-47 Blue Bar Cock FTA99-46 Silver Dun  
Eight birds released at 635AM and Droppers out at 635PM. Birds #44 and  
21 down at 7PM and the rest on overfly. Disqualified because unable to drop  
and trap with the hour Timed by Bob Adams.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy. 46-56 Degrees. Barometer 29.47 Winds West at 7MPH and  
Humidity at 77%. Sunrise at 712AM and Sunset at 601PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Missed the window of opportunity to bring them down. Went for North American  
Stock Fly Record. Kit too young to fly that much into dark. Dropped 2  
older ones. Dropped two others 2 hours later. At 8AM the other 4 were in  
the pins. They came down at noon Sunday.

HONOR SYSTEM

Pallett & Smith - 10:05

1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-360 Grizzle Cock FTA99-361 Grizzle Hen FTA99-362 Grizzle Cock  
FTA99-363 Blue Hen FTA99-1378 Silver Hen FTA99-1379 Blue Hen  
FTA99-1396 Grizzle Cock FTA99-1394 Black Hen  
Eight YBs released on October 23rd at 730AM and Droppers thrown at 535PM.  
Two down at 556PM and other six at 615PM with last bird in trap at 617PM.  
Witnessed by Wilf Greenwood (CNTU) and Bill Donneher (CNTU).

WEATHER:

Mostly cloudy. 6-10 Degrees Celsius Winds 15 ks from West. Sunrise at 741AM and Sunset at 624PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Jerry: I had two options (1) Drop them while I had lots of daylight or (2) Let them go for more flying time and perhaps not get them. I chose #1 and it took 40 minutes to drop them (WOW!)

Ron Sloan - 10:04

2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTS98-192 Red Mottle Hen	FTS99-754 Lt. Dun Check	FTS99-763 Dark Check
FTS99-767 Dark Check	FTS99-768 Blue Bar	FTA99-326 Dark Check
FTA99-343 Red Mottle	FTA99-348 Lt. Print	

Eight birds released on October 19th (Special Permission) at 650AM and all down together at 454PM with last bird in trap at 459PM. Witnessed by Susan Sloan.

WEATHER:

Clear. 27-50 Degrees. Barometer 30.38. Winds 5-6MPH and Humidity 63%. Sunrise at 708AM and Sunset at 605PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Finally a nice day to fly plus Hawks stopped taking the 8th bird of practice kit.

Melvin Hallas - 06:43

3rd Place Ribbon

FTA99-303 Ash Red Cock	FTA99-304 Yellow Hen	FTA99-306 Lt. Prnt Cock
FTA99-309 Lt. Prnt Cock	FTA99-311 Ash Red Cock	FTA99-313 Lt. Prnt Hen
FTA99-316 Lt. Prnt ?	FTA99-317 Lt Prnt Cock	FTA99-319 Ash Red ?

Nine YBs released on October 24th at 754AM and all down together at 242PM with last bird in trap at 254PM. Witnessed by Beverly Hallas & Emma Hallas.

WEATHER:

Clear 45-55 Degrees. Winds 5-15MPH and Humidity at 80%. Sunrise at 707AM and Sunset at 551PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Excellent day for flying, albeit, a uneventful fly. Birds flew low to high up and down the whole fly. Never out of sight more than 15 minutes. Time wasn't as good as I've been getting (over 9 hours for this group). Oh well, that's how it goes. I had a good time anyway - that's what it is all about. It was a good reason to be out doing yard work.

John Kleis - 06:23

FTA99-503 Lt. Print Hen	FTA99-511 Grizzle Hen	FTA99-510 Grizzle Cock
FTA99-501 Grizzle Cock	FTA99-534 Lt. Prnt Hen	FTA99-508 Lt. Prnt Cock
FTA99-514 Lt. Print Cock	FTA99-515 Lt. Print Hen	FTA99-518 Lt Prnt Cock
FTA99-519 Lt. Print Hen	FTA99-506 Lt. Print Cock	FTA99-507 Lt Prnt Hen
FTA99-525 Dun Print Hen	FTA99-526 Dun Print Cock	FTA99-517 Lt. Prnt Hen

Fifteen YBs released at 800AM and all down together at 223PM with last bird in trap at 234PM.

WEATHER:

Cloudy. 42-58 Degrees. Winds S-SW Some light showers.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

These birds kit beautifully. Nice high flying considering weather. I am happy with the fly.



enneth G. Heldt  
302 So. 22nd Street  
heboygan, WI., 53081

Loft Name: THE PIGEON COOP

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1. I wanted a pigeon that flies a lot and high. I was at a Bird Show in Wisconsin and saw some Tipplers, but they were sold. I asked about and met a man that had some at home that I could have for free. He gave me two pairs.
2. The man I got them from said they were a mixed strain. No one really knows. I just like the birds themselves.
3. I fly my birds only on weekends or days off. They fly high, but not long, about two hours.
4. Colors are self Black hen, self red cock. Two light prints, cock & hen.
5. As far as breeding, it is too soon to tell. Breeding from one pair now.
6. Do not use Droppers.
7. Feed just pigeon feed and some wild bird seed for a treat. High calcium Grit with charcoal.
8. Do not medicate, but use multi drops of High potency vitamins.
9. Loft is very small, easy to clean and to control birds. They are tame this way.
0. No comments or suggestions at this time as I have too much to learn first.
1. Again, I am new and the FTA seems just great as it is.
2. The Handbook that Jerry sent me when I joined the Club should help a lot. Reading the Newsletters really helps me. I should learn a lot from the other members. Thanks for having me in the Club. Thank you also for the patch. I'll send pictures of my Loft and birds.

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Central Timer's Annual Report

1. The following members participated in the 13 competitive flies during 1999:

<u>Member</u>	<u>No. Flies Requested</u>	<u>No. Flies Actually Entered</u>
Bob Adams	Season Pass	12
Joe Russo	Season Pass	12
Stan Ogozalek	Season Pass	9
Ron Sloan	Season Pass	7
Pallett-Smith	Season Pass	7
Ed Young	Season Pass	6
Kemo Basic	Season Pass	5
Nick Romano	Season Pass	5
Mel Hallas	4	4
Oskar Zovich	5	4
Luka Kapac	3	3
Ross Morden	Season Pass	3
Jerry O'Rourke	Season Pass	3
Bela Kiss	Season Pass	2
Srecko Kapac	3	1
John Kleis Sr.	1	1
Gary Hulst	Season Pass	0
Sia Maleknasri	2	0
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2. Regular Diploma Awards for 199 were awarded as follows:

<u>Member</u>	<u>Diplomas</u>	<u>Official System</u>	<u>Honor Sytstem</u>
Bob Adams	8	10:24-12:35-12:00-12:49 14:21-15:44-16:15-10:04	
Joe Russo	4	13:00-13:20-14:18-08:06	
Oskar Zovich	4	15:22-16:19-16:50-10:09	
Kemo Basic	4	15:21-13:01	14:40-09:42
Pallett-Smith	6		12:05-13:02-10:05-11:10 11:10-10:05 10:20-10:26-14:20
S. Ogozalek	3		08:27-08:11
Bela Kiss	2		09:01-10:04
Ron Sloan	2		11:18-12:42
Ed Young	2		08:31
Mel Hallas	1		15:03
L. Kapac	1		11:55
R. Morden	1		10:15
J. O'Rourke			
	<u>9</u>	<u>18 Official</u>	<u>21 Honor</u>

3. The Aggregate hour winners were:

<u>Member</u>	<u>System</u>	<u>No. Flies</u>	<u>Total Hours Flown</u>
Bob Adams	Official	12	106.26
Pallett-Smith	Honor	7	74.32

4. The Aggregate Figures for 1999 were as follows:

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Member	System	No. Flys	Total Hours Flown
Bob Adams	Official	12	106:26
Joe Russo	Official	10	61:22
Joe Russo	Honor	2	09:40
Oskar Zovich	Official	4	58:40
Kemo Basic	Official	2	28:02
Kemo Basic	Honor	3	24:22
Pallett-Smith	Honor	7	74:32
Ron Sloan	Honor	7	47:51
Stan Ogozalek	Honor	9	41:54
Ed Young	Honor	6	24:00
J. O'Rourke	Honor	3	21:59
Mel Hallas	Honor	4	21:50
Nick Romano	Honor	5	17:39
Bela Kiss	Honor	2	16:38
Luka Kapac	Honor	3	15:03
Ross Morden	Honor	3	11:55
John Kleis, Sr.	Honor	1	06:23
Srecko Kapac	Honor	1	00:00
		84	588:16

(Overall Average fly is 7:00 hours)

5. Ribbon Awards for the first three Places in each fly were given to:

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Member	Fly	Time	1st	2nd	3rd
Bob Adams	Winter I	10:24	1		
Joe Russo	Winter II	13:00	1		
Bob Adams	"	12:35		2	
Joe Russo	Winter III	13:20	1		
Bob Adams	"	12:00		2	
Oskar Zovich	Spring I	15:22	1		
Joe Russo	"	14:18		2	
Bob Adams	"	12:49			3
Oskar Zovich	Spring II	16:19	1		
Bob Adams	"	14:21		2	
Oskar Zovich	Spring III	16:50	1		
Kemo Basic	"	15:21		2	
Joe Russo	"				3
Bob Adams	Summer I	15:44	1		
Oskar Zovich	"	10:09		2	
Joe Russo	"	04:29			3



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Bob Adams	Summer II	16:15	1	
Joe Russo	"	03:44		2
Kemo Basic	Summer III	13:01	1	
Bob Adams	"	10:04		2
Bob Adams	Fall I	02:14	1	
	Fall II	None		
Joe Russo	Fall III	08:06	1	
	Fall IV	None		

HONOR SYSTEM

Bela Kiss	Winter I	08:27	1		
J. O'Rourke	"	07:42		2	
S. Ogozalek	Winter II	10:20	1		
J. O'Rourke	"	04:02		2	
Ed Young	Winter III	11:18	1		
Stan Ogozalek	"	10:26		2	
S. Basic	Spring I	14:40	1		
Stan Ogozalek	"	14:20		2	
Ed Young	"	12:42			3
L. Kapac	Spring II	15:03	1		
Pallett-Smith	Spring III	12:05	1		
Stan Ogozalek	"	06:48		2	
Ron Sloan	"	05:10			3
Pallett-Smith	Summer I	06:55	1		
Ron Sloan	"			2	
Nick Romano	"				3
Pallett-Smith	Summer II	13:02	1		
Ron Sloan	"	06:41		2	
Nick Romano	"	05:11			3
Ron Sloan	Summer III	06:32	1		
Joe Russo	"	05:25		2	
Mel Hallas	"	02:34			3
Ross Morden	Fall I	11:55	1		
Pallett-Smith	"	10:05		2	
Nick Romano	"	04:13			3

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Pallett-Smith	Fall II	11:10	1		
Jerry O'Rourke	"	10:15		2	
Kemo Basic	"	09:42			3
Pallett-Smith	Fall III	11:10	1		
Ron Sloan	"	09:01		2	
Mel Hallas	"	08:31			3
Pallett-Smith	Fall IV	10:05	1		
Ron Sloan	"	10:04		2	
Mel Hallas	"	06:48			3

6. New 1999 Fly Times added to the 20 Best Flying Times in each Series:

Member	Fly	System	Time	Position
Bob Adams	Winter I	Official	10:24	1
Bela Kiss	"	Honor	08:27	3
J. O'Rourke	"	Honor	07:42	4
Joe Russo	Winter II	Official	13:00	1
Bob Adams	"	Official	12:35	2
Stan Ogozalek	"	Honor	10:20	2
J. O'Rourke	"	Honor	04:02	4
J. Russo	Winter III	Official	13:20	1
Bob Adams	"	Official;	12:00	2
Ed Young	"	Honor	11:18	3
Stan Ogozalek	"	Honor	10:26	4
Kemo Basic	Spring I	Honor	14:40	1
Stan Ogozalek	"	Honor	14:20	4
Ed Young	"	Honor	12:42	14
Oskar Zovich	"	Official	15:22	3
Oskar Zivich	Spring II	Official	16:19	1
Luka Kapac	"	Honor	15:03	4
Oskar Zovich	Spring III	Official	16:50	2
S. Basic	"	Official	15:21	11
Pallett-Smith	"	Honor	12:05	19
Bob Adams	Summer I	Official	15:44	3
Oskar Zovich	"	Official	10:09	18
Bob Adams	Summer II	Official	16:15	8
Pallett-Smith	"	Honor	13:02	14
Kemo Basic	Summer III	Official	13:01	6
Bob Adams	"	Official	10:04	13
Ross Morden	Fall I	Honor	11:55	3
Pallett-Smith	"	Honor	10:05	11 Tie
Pallett-Smith	Fall II	Honor	11:10	8
J. O'Rourke	"	Honor	10:15	15
Kemo Basic	"	Honor	09:42	18
Pallett-Smith	Fall III	Honor	11:10	8 Tie
Pallett-Smith	Fall IV	Honor	10:05	6
Ron Sloan	"	Honor	10:04	7

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7. New 1999 Additions added to THE 20 BEST FLY TIMES OVERALL:

Member	Fly	Birds	System	Time	Position
Kemo Basic	Spring I	OB	Honor	14:40	11
Stan Ogozalek	"	OB	Honor	14:20	15 tie
Oskar Zovich	Spring II	OB	Official	16:19	11
Oskar Zovich	Spring III	OB	Official	16:50	4 tie
Bob Adams	Summer I	YB	Official	15:44	5
Bob Adams	Summer II	YB	Official	16:15	1
Pallett-Smith	"	YB	Honor	13:02	17 tie
Kemo Basic	Summer III	YB	Official	13:01	18 tie

8. New 1999 Additions to THE 20 BEST STOCK FLY TIMES OVERALL:

Name	Fly	System	Time	Position
Kemo Basic	Fall II	Stock - 8 YBs	09:42	11
Pallett-Smith	Fall III	Stock - 8 YBs	11:10	1
Mel Hallas	Fall III	Stock - 8 YBs	08:31	18
Pallett-Smith	Fall IV	Stock - 8 YBs	10:05	8
Ron Sloan	Fall IV	Stock - 8 YBs	10:04	9

SUMMARY OF THE 1999 ANNUAL FLY REPORT

The year 1999 produced one of the best, if not the best, flying seasons I have seen since I became Central Timer ten years ago. Not only were some outstanding fly times recorded, but the participation by our members was truly impressive. We had 18 members participate in 84 competitive flies which is almost 25% participation. A big improvement over over past years. These 84 flies produced a total of 588 hours and 16 minutes in both Official and Honor System - an average of 7 hours per fly for each flyer. Now this is impressive.

We awarded 18 Diplomas in the Official System and 21 in the Honor System. We also awarded 11 1st Place Ribbons, 8 2nd Place Ribbons and 3 3rd place Ribbons in the Official System, and 13 1st Place Ribbons, 12 2nd Place Ribbons and 9 3rd Place Ribbons in the Honor System, a total overall of 56 Ribbons. Bob Adams won the Aggregate Fly total, Official System, with 106.26 hours and the team of Pallett-Smith won the Aggregate Honor System with a total of 74.32 hours.

We added 34 new times in both Official and Honor Systems to each Series fly, and we added 8 times both Official and Honor Systems to the overall best times ever recorded. Also 5 new times were added to the overall Stock times in both Official and Honor Systems.

Bob Adams flew some outstanding times in 8 of the 12 flies in which he participated. In the Summer I fly he had a 3 kit YB Official fly of 15:44 and followed this up two weeks later with a record breaking North American fly times of 16:15 with the same kit of youngsters. Joe Russo had some impressive flies in the 13 and 14 hour range. Oskar Zovich, what can I say, he had four great flies in a row starting with a 15:22 in the Spring I Official series, 16:19 in Spring II, and a mighty 16:50 in Spring III series. He tapered off with a down to earth 10:09 in the Summer I Series.



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Kemo Basic flew 14:40 Honor System in Spring I and a 09:42 Honor in Fall II Series. In Official System he had a 15:21 in Spring III and 3:01 in Summer III. Ed Young had two very good flys of 11:18 and 12:42 for System in Winter III and Spring I respectively. The team of Pallett-ry J. Smith flew 7 flys all over 10-13 hours, with only one fly of 06:55. It is some steady flying. Ron and Susan Sloan participated in 7 flys and their share of Ribbons. They had a great stock fly of 10:04 Honor System Fall IV fly which put them in 9th place for best Overall Stock time. comers Nick Romano and Mel Hallas each won a couple of Ribbons for their orts.

It was a great flying year for the FTA and we look forward to doing n better in the year 2000. I thank all of our members who participated the flys and I hope that more members will join us next year.

Jerry O'Rourke  
Central Timer

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DEATHS  
10/11 and  
FUNERALS



Alex T. Duffy, 99, passed away August 31 just three months short of reaching age 100. He had been a resident of the Hallmark Nursing Centre in Carthage NY since April 1995. Mr. Duffy, namesake of Watertown's Fairgrounds, was president of the Jefferson County Agricultural Society for more than three decades, but he was also a sports legend, historian, poultry breeder and stone mason.

Alex graduated from Watertown High School and Canisius College, Buffalo. He was associated with the Red and Black semi-pro football team from 1916 to 1932 as player, coach and general manager.

"If they're round and fluffy they came from Duffy" was an expression often used to describe Alex's large fowl Cochins during the years he showed blacks and buffs. We still see photos of such fine examples as 'Black Rose', 'Big Ben', etc. His Cochins won high honors in all the large shows such as Madison Square Garden, Boston, Harrisburg, Sherburne. Alex had been a life member of the American Poultry Association.

OCTOBER 1999

One of the longest subscribers to Poultry Press, having signed up with Frank DeLancey at the New York State Fair, Alex also contributed many articles over the years.

Disaster struck in March 1972 when dogs killed his birds. His heart was broken and he never resumed breeding, but often kibitzed and gave advice to those who asked and sometimes to those who did not. Sharp wit and a dry sense of humor were two attributes of this fine old gentleman.

Alex was a walking, talking history book of the shows of yesteryear. He often spoke of the personal friends he knew well: Harry Lamon, Fred Ott, Ben Ricketts, Arthur Schilling, Kenneth Bowles, Maurice Wallace, Marion Nash, George Schroeder, the Braun family, Charlie Burmaster, Harold McKone and others.

Surviving are a son, Thomas A., eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Duffy was predeceased by daughters Maureen and Patricia.

When Had DeLong and I went to visit him in July, we visited for over an hour and he was still sharp and full of stories. He did not, however, seem to want to talk about January 7, 2000, when he was to have celebrated his centenary birthday. He was a colorful figure associated with the poultry fancy for nearly this entire century. A good friend and mentor to me, he'll always be remembered by my sons as "Uncle Alex". We are blessed for having lived in the time of

one like Alex Duffy, for there will likely be no ready replacement. (Paul F. Kroll)

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December 27, 1999

Bart:

Thanks for the electronic Christmas greeting. We should all use them. Think of the number of trees that could be saved if we did.

Here is a draft of the letter that I propose to send out on January 10th to the members of the APA in District 2 and elsewhere.

Please check it over to make sure that I have my facts right. Also, please feel free to modify it in any way that you like.

This APA election can easily be won if the rank and file of the organization are contacted (by means of letters such as the one given below) and encouraged to vote for the right people (you, for example). To hell with the Halbachs and the Pattersons and the Malones and the other self-declared "big deals" in the APA, who make up only a small percentage of the total membership of the organization. There are hundreds and hundreds of APA members out there who (1) if asked, could probably not name the current officers of the APA, and (2) will vote for a candidate who is endorsed by someone who is known to them.

So, here is my proposed letter.

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APA ELECTION [This will be in very large type in a headline box]

January 10, 2000

TO: The members of the American Poultry Association in District 2 (DE, MD, NJ, NY, PA) and elsewhere

If you were an individual member of the American Poultry Association as of December 31, 1999, a ballot for the 2000 APA election will be mailed to you by the Secretary on Tuesday, January 25, 2000. If you don't get a ballot by the first of February, contact the APA at once. It's probably a good idea to mark your ballot as soon as you receive it (before it gets lost in a pile of papers) and send it right back to the APA in the envelopes provided.



As I have mentioned in promotional materials in previous mailings, in ads in "Poultry Press," and in my "candidate statement" in the current issue of the APA's "News & Views," I am interested in doing everything that I can to support, strengthen, and promote the exhibition poultry hobby, and I would very much appreciate your vote.

**VOTE FOR POWELL** [This will be in very large type in a headline box]

of In the many years that I have been a member of the APA, I have come into contact with a lot of very good people who work very hard to promote the vitality the APA and to create a bright future for the organization. One of the most dedicated and enthusiastic supporters of the APA at the present time is BART PALS of Mason City, Iowa. Bart is well known in national poultry circles, having successfully served as Vice President of the APA from 1994 to 1998.

Bart Pals is a candidate for the office of president in the current APA election. I am going to vote for Bart Pals for president and I encourage you to do likewise.

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Bart is very well qualified to serve as the president of the American Poultry Association. He has had significant administrative and committee experience at the highest levels of the APA, having served as Vice President of the APA for four years. During those years, in addition, he served on the APA's Finance, Ways, and Means Committee, and on the Yearbook Committee. Most significantly, with regard to the future of the American Poultry Association, it was Bart Pals who directed the initiative to create and launch the APA's webpage on the Internet.

In addition to his broad administrative and committee experience, he has the leadership skills and personality traits required to build a strong national organization and to lead the APA in the opening years of the new millennium.

**VOTE FOR BART PALS** [This will be in very large type in a headline box]

Bart is an excellent team player who has worked tirelessly for many years to identify and have corrected the errors and inconsistencies in the "American Standard of Perfection." He's a prolific writer and his pro-APA articles are a regular feature of "Poultry Press." He's an APA/ABA general licensed judge, an APA Grand Master Exhibitor of White Plymouth Rock bantams, and an endowment trust life member of the APA.

Bart Pals is exactly the person that we need at the head of the APA, and I urge you to cast your vote for him in the current election.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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December 28, 1999

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is a photo (plus a lengthy caption) of Warren Tye, the secretary of the United Orpington Club, that you may want to run in an upcoming issue of Poultry Press.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell



**Mr. Orpington himself, Warren Tye of Murray, UT.** Warren Tye has been the secretary of the United Orpington Club for many years. He is seen here, in this photo by S. Robert Powell, as he leads the meeting of the UOC and the joint APA/ABA meet in Columbus, OH on November 14, 1998.

Warren specializes in buff, black, white, and blue Orpington bantams and has probably done more than anyone else to promote Orpington bantams and encourage breeders to raise them.

Following the national meet of the UOC at Columbus in 1998, Warren put together 138 pages of Orpington history, which he titled "Orpingtons from the early Nineteen Hundreds," and made it available to UOC members.

Contained in Warren's history are 78 pages about Orpingtons from the 1910 book on Orpingtons published by the "Reliable Poultry Journal" and the American Poultry Publishing Company, 42 pages from E. Campbell's 1922 book on Orpingtons, and 18 pages from Harrison Weir's "The Poultry World."

Warren writes and publishes the UOC's quarterly newsletter, ALL-Orp, which is dedicated to all Orpingtons, standard and bantam, and to the breeders of this fine fowl.



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Robert;

I think the letter looks great! I appreciate your support.

Thank you, again.

Bart

# APA ELECTION

January 10, 2000

TO The members of the American Poultry Association in District 2 (DE, MD, NJ, NY, PA) and elsewhere

If you were an individual member of the American Poultry Association as of December 31, 1999, a ballot for the 2000 APA election will be mailed to you by the Secretary on Tuesday, January 25, 2000. If you don't get a ballot by the first of February, contact the APA at once. It's probably a good idea to mark you ballot as soon as you receive it (before it gets lost in a pile of papers) and send it right back to the APA in the envelopes provided.

As I have mentioned in promotional materials in previous mailings, in ads in *Poultry Press*, and in my "candidate statement" in the current issue of the APA's *News & Views*, I am interested in doing everything that I can to support, strengthen, and promote the exhibition poultry hobby, and I would very much appreciate your vote.

## VOTE FOR POWELL

In the many years that I have been a member of the APA, I have come into contact with a lot of very good people who work very hard to promote the vitality of the APA and to create a bright future for the organization. One of the most dedicated and enthusiastic supporters of the APA at the present time is BART PALS of Mason City, Iowa. Bart is well known in national poultry circles, having successfully served as Vice President of the APA from 1994 to 1998.

Bart Pals is a candidate for the office of president in the current APA election. I am going to vote for Bart Pals for president and I encourage you to do likewise.

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Bart is very well qualified to serve as the president of the American Poultry Association. He has had significant administrative and committee experience at the highest levels of the APA, having served as Vice President of the APA for four years. During those years, in addition, he served on the APA's Finance, Ways, and Means Committee, and on the Yearbook Committee. Most significantly, with regard to the future of the American Poultry Association, it was Bart Pals who directed the initiative to create and launch the APA's webpage on the Internet.

In addition to his broad administrative and committee experience, he has the leadership skills and personality traits required to build a strong national organization and to lead the APA in the opening years of the new millennium.

## VOTE FOR BART PALS

Bart is an excellent team player who has worked tirelessly for many years to identify and have corrected the errors and inconsistencies in the *American Standard of Perfection*. He's a prolific writer and his pro-APA articles are a regular feature of *Poultry Press*. He's an APA/ABA general licensed judge, an APA Grand Master Exhibitor of White Plymouth Rock bantams, and an endowment trust life member of the APA.

**Bart Pals** is exactly the person that we need at the head of the APA, and I urge you to cast your vote for him in the current election.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell





## VOTE FOR POWELL

To: The Members of the American Poultry Association in District 2  
(Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania)

From: S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197  
srobertpowell@juno.com

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### S. ROBERT POWELL Candidate for District 2 Director

#### Plan of Action

The raising and showing of exhibition poultry means a lot to me, and I am interested in doing everything I can to support, strengthen, and promote the hobby. If I am elected the APA District 2 director, there are five things that I will do:

**REPRESENT** the breeders and exhibitors of poultry in District 2 at the annual ("national") and semi-annual meetings and conventions of the APA.

**WRITE** a detailed report on the exhibition-poultry shows and activities in District 2 for every issue of the APA's *News and Views* and articles about poultry activities in District 2 for the national poultry publications and yearbooks.

**HELP** clarify and establish the necessary criteria for the production of a valid edition of the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*.

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**WORK** very hard to get the "national" (annual) meet of the APA in District 2 in 2003. Such a meet is probably too much of a job for one of the poultry clubs in District 2, but it could easily be done if two or three poultry clubs in the district got together and submitted a bid (before August 31, 2001) to jointly sponsor such a national meet.

**CREATE** and launch a District 2 webpage on the Internet. On this page, there will be a list of all poultry clubs in the district that are associate members of the APA (and which, therefore, can host APA-sanctioned meets). All APA-sanctioned shows in the district will be listed, with specific contact information for each show given. It may be possible to include the various show catalogues.

## **Credentials and Qualifications**

**Long-term commitment to the APA and enthusiastic promoter of its objectives.** Endowment trust life membership (#102) in the APA. Author of numerous published articles that promote the APA and encourage active participation by the membership in the organization.

**Recognized breeder and exhibitor of poultry.** APA Master Exhibitor #250. APA Master Breeder and Grand Master Exhibitor of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks.

**High profile in District 2.** Attend and/or exhibit at 12-15 poultry shows in District 2 every year. Currently serve as an officer of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and editor of the CPAC's quarterly newsletter, which has a broad circulation throughout District 2 and the region.

**Knowledgeable about poultry.** APA licensed judge #1144 (standard and bantam chickens). Author of over a hundred articles on poultry history, management, and breeding—all of which have been published in the APA and ABA *YEARBOOKS*, *Poultry Press*, and elsewhere. One of only two American writers to be quoted in the recently published and highly acclaimed German encyclopedia of bantam poultry, *Handbuch der Zwerghuhnrasen der Welt* (Verlag Wolters, Bottrop, 1998). Author of the APA mission statement on the APA's homepage on the Internet.

**Good communications skills.** Professional writer and editor.

**Organizational experience.** Many years of service as a member of the board of directors of various civic and community organizations.

**Let's all work together and build a strong APA for the new millennium.**

SRP was a  
judge at this  
show

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# ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION MUMFORD, NEW YORK OCTOBER 3, 1999

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**Grand  
Champion of  
the Show  
Black Langshan  
pullet**

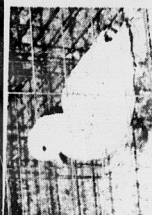
**Sue Meyers**

Paul Kroll  
Enjoyed the Show  
Congratulations  
George and Joel  
Thanks Marietta!

**Great Show  
Best and Reserve  
English, Best and  
Reserve Mediterranean  
The Whitneys Bath, NY**

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BB Red Pullet  
John Pierce  
Syracuse, NY**

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2-3C, 1BV-BB-4H  
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Island Red  
Great Show  
Harold E. Knapp**

**Gulf Brook Farm  
John Rebhahn  
Best Modern on BB Red cockerel  
Reserve Modern on BB Red pullet  
1-315-469-8897**

**Nice Show  
Jerry Yeaw  
Gerald Donnelly  
S. Robert Powell  
Thank You**



**Says  
Thank You  
Rochester  
Poultry  
Association**



to their own liking rather than applying the Standard. Exhibitors start showing to what is popular rather than by what the Standard says. Soon people disregard the Standard and its importance.

The Standard of Perfection has been around for decades as a guide and tool. The revision process was meant to be difficult and thought out. By not knowing what the Standard says it becomes hard to know what the Standard should say. By this I mean, if you don't know what is currently says how can you know if a revision is correct, or even needed. By knowing what the Standard says, and by trying to breed to the Standard, one becomes familiar with the whole process.

It is imperative we as members educate ourselves to, at least, the point of knowing what is going on. We need to educate ourselves so that we can least be part of the check and balance system. Some breed and variety clubs have done a tremendous job of going over the Standard and pointing irregularities in the Standard. Some individuals have tried to point out irregularities and errors. We all need to go over the Standard and know what problems may exist. When was the last time you looked over your breed and variety in the Standard? When was the last time you looked over the Scale of Points? When was the last time you looked over the Point Cuts and Disqualifications section of the Standard? When was the last time you looked over the Show Rules and Instruction to Judges? When was the last time you read about some of the history of the Standard and purebred poultry? If you show poultry, all of these areas are important to you. If you show poultry you should reread these areas and they are all in the Standard of Perfection.

All too often it is easier to not pay attention to what is going on then to go to bat for what you know is right. Know what is being changed, know why it is being changed, and know who is changing it. These are three simple, yet important, questions that we need to ask. If there are errors or irregularities that need to be changed or corrected and are not then ask why these have been allowed to remain in the

Standard.

Read the Standard of Perfection and become familiar with what it says. You do not need to be able to recite it, simply be aware of what it says.



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Mar. '00

*my poultry  
buddy,  
Bart*

### 1299-P.45 THE STANDARD OF PERFECTION By Bart Pals

What is the Standard of Perfection and what is its importance? The Standard of Perfection is what everything we do as poultry breeders is based on. Our breeding program, our judging system, and our exhibiting are all based on what is in the Standard of Perfection.

Some say it is the poultry person's Bible. This is correct to a point. The difference is that some of the Bible is subjective while the Standard of Perfection should be taken literally. The Standard of Perfection should be clear with no gray areas.

It is surprising to note how many breeders, exhibitors, and even some judges do not own a Standard of Perfection. Having these people own a current Standard is even more unusual.

Owning a Standard of Perfection and studying it should be a priority for all poultry enthusiasts. Studying other breeds is interesting. Not knowing what the Standard says about the breeds you raise causes a domino effect. People start raising birds to their own liking rather than the Standard. People start judging

↑  
*There are  
very few  
of us who  
raise  
American  
Games.*

SRP→

Our districts are the same as the APA districts. The District Directors are as follows: #1 Dick Boulanger; #2 S. Robert Powell; #3 Mary Loschiavo Wilson; #4 Don Chandler, #5 Robert (Bob) Coulter; #6 Judy McAlexander; #7 Larry Dye; #8 Larry Jenkins; #9 Tom Durgin; #10, #11, and #12 are open we need some volunteers. The complete list with the State Reps will be in the January Newsletter.

As usual our Membership and Breed list will be published in the January Newsletter. For you Orpington folks that are not members and want to be included in the Breed list must join the United Orpington Club by December 15.

I finally received the Club Shoulder Patches. You can get one by sending \$5.00 to me and I will and get it to you promptly.

It is time to be sending you ads to me for the APA Yearbook. They are \$12.00 again this year. Lets see if we can get more than one page this year.

I went to the APA National at Boston. They put on a good show with lots of birds. Unfortunately not very many of them were Orpingtons. We had our National Meet there and it was very disappointing. In talking with a lot of prominent Poultry Folks they tell me other breed clubs have had their National Meets tied in with the Nationals and they have changed. In this case there are not very many Orpington folks in the area and the general feeling is the United Orpington Club national meet should be where you have enough exhibitors to have a good show. I think it is time to we changed our policy. Please let me know your feelings on this issue. So far the folks I have talked to are in favor of a change.

Please see our ad in the Orpington section of the Poultry Press classifieds for information on joining the United Orpington Club.

**12/19 THE UNITED P-4/  
ORPINGTON CLUB  
By Warren Tye  
Secretary-Treasurer**

We have the results from our elections for 2000-2001. Don Chandler from Tennessee will be President, Vice President Don Laue from Wisconsin, Recording Secretary Ken Lawniczak from Wisconsin, Frank Takahashi from Utah Election Commissioner, and Warren Tye from Utah Corresponding Secretary Treasurer.

Dec 26, 1999

Dear Mr. Powell

If you are available to  
judge at our show in Sept 24,  
2000, Please fill out and return  
to me. I the fee right if  
not change it. How you  
had a merry Christmas and  
hope you have a happy New  
year

Yours truly  
Ernest  
Island

This note was appended  
to the acceptance sheet shown on  
the following page.

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Thank you. I am  
honored and very  
pleased to be asked.

S. Robert Powell





Eastern New York State Poultry Association



Everett C. Foland  
P.O. Box 188  
Central Bridge, NY 12035-0188

This is to confirm your willingness and availability to judge the ENYSPA show scheduled for Sunday, September 24, 2000. This is a one day show that normally draws approximately 1200 birds.

We have verbally agreed to a fee of \$ 150.00. Motel arrangements are Yours.

Please complete and return the form below. It is necessary we have the requested information to ensure accurate show planning.

*We appreciate your willingness to be one of our show judges.*

Name: S. Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: 570-282-5197 FAX \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL: SROBERTPOWELL@JUNO.COM

APA License Number 1144

APA Membership is current? Yes ☒ No \_\_\_\_\_

ABA License Number \_\_\_\_\_

ABA Membership is current? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

My Judging Strengths are: LARGE FOWL/STANDARD CHICKENS

My Judging Weaknesses are: \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments/questions: \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Bob,

Dec 22, 1999.

I cut out a couple articles from my  
old Boulding Press. which I thought  
you would enjoy reading.

Also I am sending my Dues  
for the coming year. Hope all  
is well. Have a Enjoyable New Year.

Always a Friend  
Don Emery

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THE MARYLAND STATE SHOW - Frederick - L to R - Judge Ben Ricketts, left with Behney & Miller's Champion Large Partridge Rock and Roy Whitener With his Best Partridge Bantam - National Club Meet. 2 - Some of the Jap Breeders - L to R - Dick Weidenhammer and Best cockerel, a Grey; Lucy Ormsby with her Best Mottled Game with Dick Laabs' Champion Jap and...



## Partridge Plymouth Rocks

Long-Time Breeder and Exhibitor Give a Little History of his Years in Fancy

By ROY J. WHITENER  
Valdese, North Carolina

In the Spring of 1922 the County Agent of Catawba County in N. C., came to the small two room school that I attended to talk about 4-H work with the boys of the school. He discussed 4-H work and its values and privileges. He challenged the boys to join the 4-H work, telling of the success of a club in a neighboring district. This school had a real live-wire poultry project as their 4-H work. At the conclusion of his lecture on 4-H work, four boys joined up for a project in poultry.

After discussing various breeds and breeders in the county, one boy chose White Leghorns, one White Minorcas. I had always been partial to the Barred Plymouth Rock, but there was no close source to secure eggs. He suggested that Partridge Rocks were an excellent fowl and gave me the name of Louis D. Baker in a neighboring district that had some excellent Partridge Rocks. I knew this boy from early childhood. I (and one other boy) decided to see Louie about some hatching eggs.

Soon after I decided to go to see Louie and the new variety, Partridge Rocks, that I had never heard of or seen in this new variety. (Louie was first in Catawba County to breed and exhibit them.) Upon arriving at the Baker farm home, I had to pass Louie's poultry house and runs. There in one of the runs stood several hens and a male in rye pasture about four or five inches tall - a scene I will never forget. Lma--

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PARTRIDGE

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

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gine the contrast and harmony of this scene. Contrast of the green, rye and the brilliant cherry red of the male with the rich reddish bay of the females, the harmony of the lustrous greenish black on males' breast and lower body. This was love at first

sight. I spoke for a setting of eggs and agreed to pay Louie the sum of \$1.50 for 15 eggs.

A little later I got the eggs and set them. I believe 11 of the 15 hatched and I raised the chicks to maturity. In the Spring of 1923 I mated 5 pullets and the best cockerel, raising quite a few birds. In the fall of 1923 I showed a few birds at the County Fair and continued to do so through the fall of 1927, winning many first and second prizes. I won my first blue ribbon at the N. C. State Fair in the fall of 1925 on a cockerel. The Partridge Rocks that were bred and shown in Catawba County were outstanding in both exhibition and utility qualities. These birds had excellent color and markings as well as good layers of large brown eggs and among the best producers of table fowl.

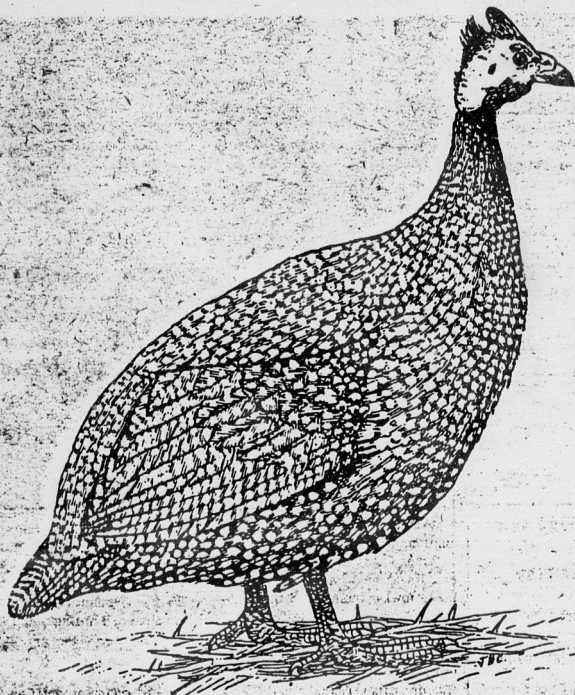
Catawba County Fair always had an outstanding poultry exhibit. I remember helping care for the poultry one year. There were four Partridge Rock exhibitors, some showing large entries, which made a large display of this variety. At this time there were classes in the singles, trios and pens - a male and four females.

To win a championship was quite an achievement. Some of the state's best breeders lived in and around Catawba, including Mr. Sully Beal, breeder of some of the best in White Leghorns. He was Warren Beal's father. In competing with breeders like this Louie Baker won Champion female in 1922 and Champion Male in 1924. At the conclusion of the County Fair, our County agent, Mr. Wade Henricks, would

load our first prize winners in a box car and head for the eastern fairs which were later ending up at the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh.

These were great days for us 4-H boys and especially the Partridge Rock breeders. None of us got rich, but we learned some valuable lessons worth more than gold, and one especially, we learned to love and appreciate the beautiful as well as the useful. I would like to see more of our young people take up the breeding and exhibition of Standard-Bred Poultry. We old breeders would do well to give special consideration when supplying them with first class hatching eggs and breeding stock. . . not dump our culls on them. Parents, encourage your youth in this hobby. It builds character and sportsmanship. I still meet some of the country's finest young people at our shows.

I hope this article will inspire and encourage some of our young people to decide to take up breeding and exhibiting THE FOWL BEAUTIFUL - Partridge Rocks. Coming in another article - The Mating and Breeding of Partridge Plymouth Rocks.



THE INDISPENSABLE GUINEA FOWL

**GUINEA FOWL - THE  
INDISPENSIBLE SUPERVISOR**

By NORMAN W. WALKER, PHD

For today and for survival, I know of no two-legged or four-legged creature that is as truly helpful and indispensable as the GUINEA FOWL. It works from sunrise until sunset, constantly hunting for and eating insects and bugs in the garden and on the farm.

The GUINEA FOWL works thru daylight hours with no pay and no complaints, mostly at little cost for its upkeep.

Day and night it is the best

watch-dog in the world.

GUINEA FOWL supply eggs for everybody and meat for those who eat meat, meat of quality which cannot be surpassed.

GUINEA FOWL are loved and appreciated by teenagers who thrill at the very thought of breeding and raising them, thus helping inexpressibly to keep children at home and holding the family together.

For one's every day activity no helper, no assistant, no provider can be found anywhere to equal the value of GUINEA FOWL.

Consider first of all the matter of insects and bugs that are one of the most burdensome problems of gardeners and farmers alike. Chemical fertilizers are probably the most conducive means to help the propagation of insects and bugs. GUINEA FOWL are celebrated the world

over for their voracious appetite for these insects and thus by eating them, they clear the land of such pests.

While GUINEA FOWL come in different colors of feathers, the white GUINEA is the least nervous, less jittery than the pearl or darker colored bird. GUINEAS are very consistent egg layers during the egg laying season, which runs from March through October. In other words, during the long daylight hours. They usually lay their eggs between 8 and 10 in the morning.

Where GUINEAS have the run of the range, whether it is 10 or 40 or more acres, they are likely to make their nest under brush or under a bush. Groups or flocks like to lay their eggs all in the same nest and it is not unusual to find a nest under a bush with scores of eggs in it.



White GUINEAS are easily spotted and such an accumulation of eggs can thus be prevented profitably.

GUINEA FOWL are native game birds throughout Africa. They were brought into Europe and America where they quickly responded to domestication. They are still hunted in Africa - and elsewhere, as game birds.

I have the very strong conviction that every garden, irrespective of size - vegetable and flower gardens - every farm, and every breeder of small animals and birds should keep and breed a flock of GUINEA FOWL, both for general protection and for SURVIVAL.

Insects and bugs are not the only burdensome elements in getting a vegetable garden growing successfully. The weeding is a necessary, thoughtiresome, chore. GUINEAS can take care of a considerable part of this chore by feeding on tender young weed sprouts just as they rise a fraction of an inch above the ground, and they will do this without ever damaging your plants. This in itself is worth their keeping.

Taken from any angle, there is no better all around watch-dog than the GUINEA FOWL. You may be aware of crows, but how often would you see a hawk in time to prevent its grabbing some pet feathered treasure in your Poultry Yard? GUINEAS will raise a cacophony of distinctive shrieks

to warn you, and predators, both feathered and four-legged know from instinct that their very life is at stake if they approach for a prey. Likewise with strangers - two-legged strangers. The GUINEAS' warnings will be given as often as an individual stranger approaches until the day that the GUINEAS see that the stranger is an accepted individual.

If I had a flock of rare and valuable birds or animals which I was breeding, I would no more sleep restfully without a flock of GUINEA FOWL than I would if I had given a signed blank check to a stranger. Bear this in mind, you breeders of fancy birds and animals, even if you are raising a sizeable lot of rabbits.

Which reminds me of a farmer in the Northwest part of Texas. He had a large old barn which he was no longer using. He had three teen-age boys and a teen-age daughter. The boys asked their father to let them have the barn in which they wanted to raise rabbits. The farmer was delighted, and gave them a couple of hundred dollars to get them started.

In a comparatively short time the boys had about 100 fine rabbits. One day in October they went to the barn to do their chores and were shocked to find that thieves had entered and stolen 5 of their best and fattest rabbits. They called the Sheriff, who came to investigate and he advised them to get a flock of GUINEA FOWL, which they promptly bought. Things went

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along fine until three days before Christmas, when, at about two o'clock in the morning the boys were awakened by the racket raised by the GUINEAS. They jumped out of bed and rushed to the door of the barn open and nearly stumbled on some crates in which four rabbits had already been put, with crates to take six more. They called the Sheriff again. When he arrived he found two boys hiding in fear in the far corner of the barn. Those GUINEAS certainly earned their worth that night. Let this be a lesson to you breeders! It is better to be safe than sorry, and, after all, if you do not have any GUINEAS, the day may come when you will be glad that you did buy a flock.

Folks who have eaten GUINEA eggs consider them superior to the domestic hen's eggs. Ordinarily, GUINEAS lay eggs from March thru October, seldom missing a day. Thus one can expect to gather between 230

and 250 eggs a year. The housewife may find her mayonnaise made with these eggs to surpass anything else. These eggs are rich in fat, thus they need less oil and make a more flavorful and better keeping mayonnaise than almost any other. These eggs are also considered better for other culinary concoctions. 3 GUINEA eggs are just about equivalent to 2 poultry hen's eggs. As their shell is thicker, they keep better, also.

GUINEA eggs hatch in 27 to 28 days. The chicks are such lively little birds that they almost jump out of the shell and instantly run around.

By giving meticulous attention to hatching procedures, both naturally and by incubator, one can frequently obtain a 100% hatch, or very nearly so. No other domestic bird is able to match this record.

When keets - that is the little chicks - reach the weight of about one and a half pounds, they are considered ready for market. As a general rule they are solidly feathered, unless otherwise ordered.

These young GUINEAS are reputed to be unsurpassed for flavor and for the delicacy of their flesh, by people who eat meat. It is well for vegetarians to bear in mind that, in the event they should find themselves encompassed by a rigid famine, if they have GUINEAS on their place they may be forced to sacrifice their vegetarian habit if their intent is to survive. At any other time, while they themselves would not eat meat, they should not condemn the very vast majority of the population, individually or collectively, for THEIR habit of eating meat. Tolerance is, after all, a sacred virtue. It is strictly Biblical.

Every family living in the Country, with children, should have a natural hobby in which they can enthusiastically be involved. There is none better than raising a flock of GUINEA FOWL. More families in the country and more particularly on farms, have been held together by this than by any other means.

Whether you are thinking of GUINEA FOWL, or already have a flock, I would suggest that you get the book entitled GUINEA

POWL, published by Stromberg Publishing Company, 50 Lakes Route, Pine River, Minn 56474, and read it through. Keep a pen and pad of paper handy and make notes as you read. Learn the experience many folks relate about hatching the eggs, both naturally, by means of foster mothers - both bantams and full size domestic hens like Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks etc. AND with incubators; also about feeding the chicks and caring for them. I am sure you (as I did) will find the book absorbingly interesting.

I shall be greatly interested to know if this dissertation has been of help to you in any way, if it has been of benefit to you, perhaps even given you a new lease on life. You can write to me, addressing: Dr. N. W. Walker, P. O. Box 13206, Phoenix, AZ 85009.

I AM LOOKING for some top quality White Cornish Bantams. Can a Press reader if my needs? W. R. Barrow, 96 Ward Basin, Milton, Florida 32700

## INFO ON PAST BREEDERS NEEDED

We would appreciate you asking your readers for information about Harry Graves, Lester Tompkins, E. B. Parmenter, Charles McClave, George Fitterer and Harry Aldins.

We also need info on Henry Wells who made the first fillers and flats for 30 dozen egg cases and for W. T. S. White who developed the method of packing dressed poultry in boxes.

We appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,

E. M. FUNK

Professor Emeritus,  
College of Agriculture  
Poultry Department  
Univ. of Missouri-Columbia  
Columbia, MO 65211

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IT IS hard for a fellow to keep a chip on his shoulder if you allow him to take a bow.

IS THERE AN International Runner Duck Society? If so, I'd like to have the name and address of the secretary. Loyl Stromberg, 50 Lakes Route, Pine River, MN 56474.

12/30/99

Dear Dan,

Thanks for the articles on Partridge Rocks and Guinea Fowl from Poultry Press of many years ago. Such articles are very interesting and we can always learn from them.

Thanks, as well, for renewing your membership in the CPAC.

The first Chicks of the new year started to hatch in an incubator this morning: Partridge Rocks, Golden Campines, and Silver-Grey Dorkings. It's a wonderful time of year.

In two weeks, I will judge at the N. E. Poultry Congress show.

Happy New year.

Best regards,

Robert Powell



Curtis R. Onkes  
Feather Edge Farm  
6860 State Hwy. 173  
Cochran, PA 16314

12/31/99

Dear Robert,

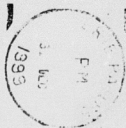
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Enclosed (please find  
my 2000 dues) for CPAC.

I don't have any extra  
Buff Merinos at this  
time but should have  
something in the spring  
or summer. I got a  
couple nice yg. males  
this year & think they  
are starting to come  
around. I still have  
a problem with tail  
length & carriage.

Do you have an address  
& or phone number for  
Tom Richardson. I  
am in need of a Black  
Turk Male

Have a Great New Year!  
Sincerely  
Curtis





*Hi S. Robert*

1999

*May you find contentment and peace  
throughout the holiday season  
and the coming year.*

*Merry Christmas*

*Your friends  
Dick & Shola*

*[CPAC members]*

CPAC member

Mr. SAL L. RUFFINO  
1760 Cassel Drive  
Blue Bell, Pennsylvania 19422



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To Bob

1999

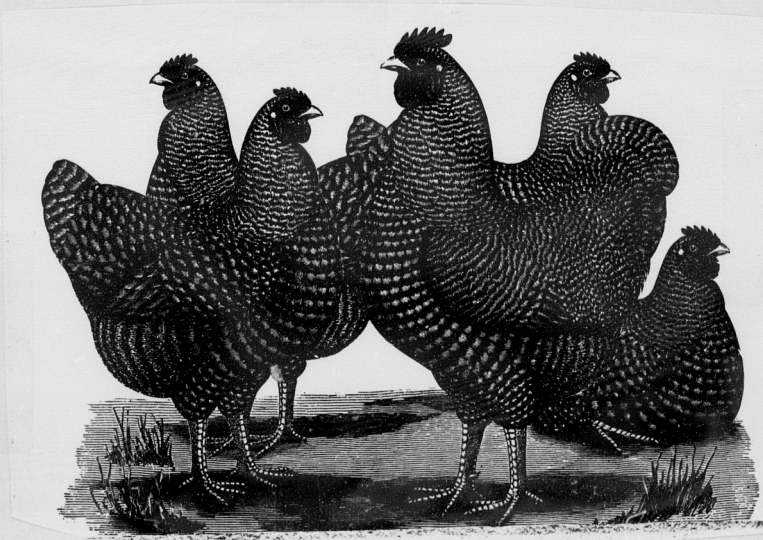
*With warmest wishes  
for the holidays  
and the year ahead.*

*Merry Christmas  
from Sal and hens*

LET US KNOW WHEN THE NEXT POULTRY MEETING  
TAKES PLACE AND ITS LOCATION. WE'D LOVE TO  
COME.



# 2000



1/4/00

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Dear Curtis,

Thanks for your membership in  
the CPAC for 2000.

A Buff Minima pullet some time  
this summer would be very good.  
Yes, tail length & Camsage is a  
tough problem, but I'm not  
ready to give up yet.

Tom Richardson's address &  
phone number:

[ 418 Schoolhouse Road  
Trunkhannock, PA 18657-9638  
570-333-4445

Happy New Year.

Robert

*Northeastern Poultry Congress, Inc.*  
30 Arthur Road, Weare, NH 03281  
(603) 529-3005

January 1, 2000

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

RE: Hotel Reservations During 2000 Show

Dear Mr. Powell:

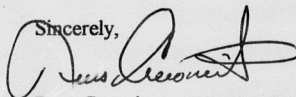
Thank you for accepting the judging assignment at the Northeastern Poultry Congress 2000 show. This letter is to assist you in checking in at the Red Roof Inn in West Springfield where your room is reserved.

I have reserved a room with two beds for your use with a check-in on Friday night and check-out on Sunday morning. The room is presently registered under my name and the confirmation number is 193CA05342. The Red Roof Inn has been notified of your reservation and has been provided with a copy of this letter. Please be sure to bring this letter to the hotel when you check in and please ensure you are not billed for this room.

The Red Roof Inn, it is located at 1254 Riverdale Road next to I-91. When traveling north on I-91, exit Route 5 North (Riverdale Road). At the bottom of the ramp turn right and immediately go to the left lane. Reverse direction (make a U-turn) at the next traffic light and the Red Roof Inn is on your right slightly behind a restaurant. When traveling south on I-91, exit Route 5 North. At the bottom of the ramp merge with the traffic and immediately go to the left lane. Reverse direction (make a U-turn) at the traffic light and the Red Roof Inn is on your right.

Thank you again and have a safe trip and enjoyable weekend judging the show.

Sincerely,



Russ Crevoiserat  
Treasurer

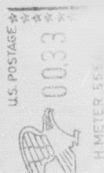


1/7/00



**The Dorking Club  
of North America**

c/o Jeannine M. Peters  
2470 East Lytle Five Points Rd.  
Centerville, Oh 45458



Robert Powell  
RD 1 Box 40  
Carbondale PA 18407  
USA

*I recently became a member  
of The Dorking Club.*

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>  
Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>  
To: "S. R. Powell" <srbertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Sat, 8 Jan 2000 20:41:55 -0600  
Subject: Fw:  
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Robert; I am not sure if this was sent to you, so I am sending it.

Did you send out your letter to the directors about the changes in the Standard? If so, did you hear anything from them.

Bart

To: BART PALS=20  
Sent: Saturday, January 08, 2000 10:07 AM  
Subject: Re:=20  
"http://www.mongold1.com/bartpals/"

It is up and available for you to utilize any way that you would like.

=20

<http://www.mongold1.com/bartpals/>

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Put it to good use and get the vote out!!! : )

=20

Edgar K Mongold

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# BART PALS FOR PRESIDENT

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I am asking you to please consider voting for me in the A.P.A. Presidential election, slated for February. The reason I am running is that I have great concerns for the following items and am asking you to please consider them. Please think about whether you feel the present administration is dealing with them effectively, or even at all.

The leadership I am offering includes the following.

**1) Securing a CORRECT Standard of Perfection.** Without a correct Standard the breeders, exhibitors, and judges do not have a definite and clear direction. The Standard is what directs how we breed, exhibit, and judge our birds. We all work hard at raising and showing our birds and the A.P.A. can put equal effort into establishing a correct Standard for all to follow.

**2) We need open lines of communication between the organization and its members.** Currently the members do not even get a printed agenda for the National and Semi-Annual meets. This is arrogance on the part of the present administration intentionally meant to prevent the A.P.A. members from knowing what the issues are. How can members give their ideas, opinions, and suggestions to their directors when they don't even know what is going to be discussed? The A.P.A. originally started its home page 4 years ago to help open the lines of communication. It has been a wonderful tool, but we need a leader that realizes it is important to listen to members.

**3) Promotion of the A.P.A.** We need to reach the thousands of people currently raising purebred poultry that are not members of the A.P.A. All reliable sources confirm that raising purebred poultry is more popular now than any time in recent history, yet our membership does not reflect this fact. We need to offer viable reasons for people to join our organization. We need to offer incentives, like discounts on our publications, to people who are members.



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**4) Making the A.P.A. accessible.** The best way for accessibility is through personal contact. We need a secretary and people who will act as outreach secretaries. We need people that will go to the shows and promote the A.P.A., answer questions, offer material, and encourage comments from members. There are people, who out of love of the A.P.A. are ready, willing, and able to act as outreach arms of the secretary. We need to utilize these people who are scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

**5) We need a working relationship with the industry.** Without a working relationship and a complete understanding between purebred poultry and the poultry industry we will not survive. Beginning a working relationship with the industry will help insure we can continue to exhibit our birds, help open a financial resource for local clubs, and help the industry understand our concerns for disease control. We need to begin a network of purebred poultry enthusiasts that will work with their State and Provincial authorities.

**6) Imposing on our clubs.** We need to stop unduly imposing on our clubs that sponsors our National and Semi-Annual meets and start offering assistance to these clubs. Currently there are clubs that refuse to submit a bid to host a National or Semi-Annual meet because it is too expensive and too much work. We need to offer promotional ideas, statistics from previous meets, and financial assistance to help clubs sponsor these meets.

**7) Postal system and Airlines.** We need to work with the postal system and airlines to keep open lines of communication. Currently they are in the process of restricting poultry shipments. We need to work with them to restore and insure our continued flexibility. Canada needs to enjoy the privilege of using the postal system to ship birds.

**8) Local ordinances.** We need to offer assistance to members who are having trouble with local authorities. We can offer facts, solutions, and logistics to the raising of poultry in urban areas.

I strongly believe the A.P.A. needs new direction and true leadership. There is virtually no direction given by the present administration. The current Standard of Perfection is riddled with errors and inconsistencies yet, to date, the main concern has been with profits made from the Standard rather than making the Standard a reliable resource for A.P.A. members. Your support would be greatly appreciated, and truly needed, if these concerns, and others, are to be dealt with.

**PLEASE WATCH FOR YOUR BALLOT AND VOTE!** Ballots will be mailed January 25, if you do not receive one please contact the A.P.A. office as soon as possible. It is YOUR right to vote.

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Fcc: Sent  
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Subject: Wow!  
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Bart:

Your electronic campaign statement through Edgar Mongold's webpage is excellent! I am going to send it, preceded by a statement of support from me, to everyone I know in the poultry world with an e-mail address.

At Columbus, five or six years ago, I ran into Ed Mongold at the APA general membership meeting and spent a couple of hours talking with him about poultry and the APA. My impression at the time was that he was one of the good guys. Now that he has is sponsoring your candidate's statement on the Internet, I know for sure that he is one of the good guys.

I'm still waiting for my January "Poultry Press"; also the APA's winter "News & Views." "Poultry Press" has never been this late in arriving. I hope that all is well with Bill Wulff and family.

I sent out on Friday, January 7th, the 200 "Vote for Powell, Vote for Bart Pals" promotional pieces (like the one you should have received in the mail by this date).

For the time being, my letter/statement about the problems with the current edition of the "American Standard of Perfection" has been placed on the back burner. If I am elected the District 2 director, I will again charge forward with my letter/statement about the ASOP.

Two weeks from tomorrow the APA ballots go out.

Onward to victory!

Best regards,

Robert

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
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(Bart: This is the e-mail that I will send out. I don't know Mrs. Robocker in Kalispell, Montana, but I see her e-mail address on page 127 of the 1999 APA YEARBOOK. It seems very likely, I think, that anyone who has an ad in the APA YEARBOOK must be a member of the APA. Robert)

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Dear Mrs. Robocker:

In the many years that I have been a member of the APA, I have come into contact with a lot of very good people who work very hard to promote the vitality of the APA and to create a bright future for the organization. One of the most dedicated and enthusiastic supporters of the APA at the present time is BART PALS of Mason City, Iowa. Bart is well known in national poultry circles, having successfully served as Vice President of the APA from 1994 to 1998.

Bart Pals is a candidate for the office of president in the current APA election. I am going to vote for Bart Pals for president and I encourage you to do so.

Bart is very well qualified to serve as the president of the American Poultry Association. He has had significant administrative and committee experience at the highest levels of the APA, having served as Vice President of the APA for four years. During those years, in addition, he served on the APA's Finance, Ways, and Means Committee, and on the Yearbook Committee. Most significantly, with regard to the future of the American Poultry Association, it was Bart Pals who directed the initiative to create and launch the APA's webpage on the Internet.



In addition to his broad administrative and committee experience, he has the leadership skills and personality traits required to build a strong national organization and to lead the APA in the opening years of the new millennium.

Bart is an excellent team player who has worked tirelessly for many years to identify and have corrected the errors and inconsistencies in the "American Standard of Perfection." He's a prolific writer and his pro-APA articles are a regular feature of "Poultry Press." He's an APA/ABA general licensed judge, an APA Grand Master Exhibitor of White Plymouth Rock bantams, and an endowment trust life member of the APA.

Bart Pals is exactly the person that we need at the head of the APA, and I urge you to cast your vote for him in the current election.

To learn more about Bart Pals and the leadership that he is proposing for the APA in the future, go to the following Internet address:

<http://www.mongold1.com/bartpals/>

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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THANK YOU,

PETER J. BROWN, FSVS

# APA ELECTION

January 10, 2000

TO The members of the American Poultry Association in District 2 (DE, MD, NJ, NY, PA) and elsewhere

If you were an individual member of the American Poultry Association as of December 31, 1999, a ballot for the 2000 APA election will be mailed to you by the Secretary on Tuesday, January 25, 2000. If you don't get a ballot by the first of February, contact the APA at once. It's probably a good idea to mark you ballot as soon as you receive it (before it gets lost in a pile of papers) and send it right back to the APA in the envelopes provided.

As I have mentioned in promotional materials in previous mailings, in ads in *Poultry Press*, and in my "candidate statement" in the current issue of the APA's *News & Views*, I am interested in doing everything that I can to support, strengthen, and promote the exhibition poultry hobby, and I would very much appreciate your vote.

## VOTE FOR POWELL

In the many years that I have been a member of the APA, I have come into contact with a lot of very good people who work very hard to promote the vitality of the APA and to create a bright future for the organization. One of the most dedicated and enthusiastic supporters of the APA at the present time is BART PALS of Mason City, Iowa. Bart is well known in national poultry circles, having successfully served as Vice President of the APA from 1994 to 1998.

Bart Pals is a candidate for the office of president in the current APA election. I am going to vote for Bart Pals for president and I encourage you to do likewise.

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Bart is very well qualified to serve as the president of the American Poultry Association. He has had significant administrative and committee experience at the highest levels of the APA, having served as Vice President of the APA for four years. During those years, in addition, he served on the APA's Finance, Ways, and Means Committee, and on the Yearbook Committee. Most significantly, with regard to the future of the American Poultry Association, it was Bart Pals who directed the initiative to create and launch the APA's webpage on the Internet.

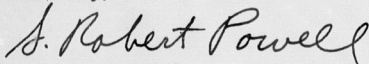
In addition to his broad administrative and committee experience, he has the leadership skills and personality traits required to build a strong national organization and to lead the APA in the opening years of the new millennium.

## VOTE FOR BART PALS

Bart is an excellent team player who has worked tirelessly for many years to identify and have corrected the errors and inconsistencies in the *American Standard of Perfection*. He's a prolific writer and his pro-APA articles are a regular feature of *Poultry Press*. He's an APA/ABA general licensed judge, an APA Grand Master Exhibitor of White Plymouth Rock bantams, and an endowment trust life member of the APA.

**Bart Pals** is exactly the person that we need at the head of the APA, and I urge you to cast your vote for him in the current election.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell





## VOTE FOR POWELL

To: The Members of the American Poultry Association in District 2  
(Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania)

From: S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197  
srobertpowell@juno.com

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### S. ROBERT POWELL Candidate for District 2 Director

#### Plan of Action

The raising and showing of exhibition poultry means a lot to me, and I am interested in doing everything I can to support, strengthen, and promote the hobby. If I am elected the APA District 2 director, there are five things that I will do:

**REPRESENT** the breeders and exhibitors of poultry in District 2 at the annual ("national") and semi-annual meetings and conventions of the APA.

**WRITE** a detailed report on the exhibition-poultry shows and activities in District 2 for every issue of the APA's *News and Views* and articles about poultry activities in District 2 for the national poultry publications and yearbooks.

**HELP** clarify and establish the necessary criteria for the production of a valid edition of the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*.

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**WORK** very hard to get the "national" (annual) meet of the APA in District 2 in 2003. Such a meet is probably too much of a job for one of the poultry clubs in District 2, but it could easily be done if two or three poultry clubs in the district got together and submitted a bid (before August 31, 2001) to jointly sponsor such a national meet.

**CREATE** and launch a District 2 webpage on the Internet. On this page, there will be a list of all poultry clubs in the district that are associate members of the APA (and which, therefore, can host APA-sanctioned meets). All APA-sanctioned shows in the district will be listed, with specific contact information for each show given. It may be possible to include the various show catalogues.

### **Credentials and Qualifications**

**Long-term commitment to the APA and enthusiastic promoter of its objectives.** Endowment trust life membership (#102) in the APA. Author of numerous published articles that promote the APA and encourage active participation by the membership in the organization.

**Recognized breeder and exhibitor of poultry.** APA Master Exhibitor #250. APA Master Breeder and Grand Master Exhibitor of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks.

**High profile in District 2.** Attend and/or exhibit at 12-15 poultry shows in District 2 every year. Currently serve as an officer of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and editor of the CPAC's quarterly newsletter, which has a broad circulation throughout District 2 and the region.

**Knowledgeable about poultry.** APA licensed judge #1144 (standard and bantam chickens). Author of over a hundred articles on poultry history, management, and breeding—all of which have been published in the APA and ABA *YEARBOOKS*, *Poultry Press*, and elsewhere. One of only two American writers to be quoted in the recently published and highly acclaimed German encyclopedia of bantam poultry, *Handbuch der Zwerghunhrassen der Welt* (Verlag Wolters, Bottrop, 1998). Author of the APA mission statement on the APA's homepage on the Internet.

**Good communications skills.** Professional writer and editor.

**Organizational experience.** Many years of service as a member of the board of directors of various civic and community organizations.

**Let's all work together and build a strong APA for the new millennium.**

January 11, 2000

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R. D. #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

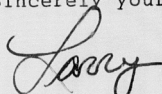
Dear Robert:

Before I forget **again**, I will be happy to print the newsletter envelopes for the club. Please send me your copy, ink color, and quantity when ready.

Turkeys are doing great. Hope this year finds life here in some degree of normalcy (whatever that is).

Look forward to hearing from you. Keep breeding those poultry that you are noted for.

Sincerely yours,

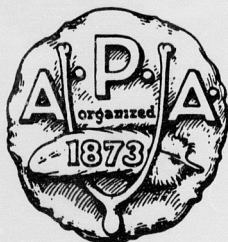


Larry A. Wolbert

No cost to the club. Anonymous gift please.



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# American Poultry Association, Inc.

133 Millville Street  
Mendon, MA 01756  
Tel/Fax (508) 473-8769

December 18, 1999

Dear Friends:

This is a reminder that your **associate** membership in the American Poultry Association, Inc. expires January 31, 2000

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To renew your membership just fill out the information below and mail the form with a check or money order for the appropriate amount to: **American Poultry Association, Inc., 133 Millville Street, Mendon, MA 01756.** Please make your check payable to the American Poultry Association, Inc and remit in US FUNDS.

Unpaid membership will be considered lapsed on October 31, 1999 and exhibitors will be unable to earn Master Exhibitor points.

If you have recently sent payment, thank you.

<b>Membership</b>	
#1229 -1/13/00	
<b>Associate Members for Fairs, Clubs, Shows and Associations 1 year. \$20.00</b>	
Show Dates <u>May 7, 2000 ; October 15, 2000</u>	

PLEASE PRINT

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AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION  
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### DUES RENEWAL NOTICE

Your club/associate membership in the American Bantam Association will expire on **February 1, 2000.**

In order to host ABA sanctioned shows your membership must be current.

Please send in your renewal.

Amount enclosed: \$20.00 per year \$20

#1230; 1/13/00



CLUB/ASSOCIATION \_\_\_\_\_

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FEB 2000

CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB  
S ROBERT POWELL  
RD #1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please list your show dates for the coming year, so that we can send you sanction information with your membership.

May 7, 2000

October 15, 2000

**Check here if you have already received your show papers**

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Thank you for your immediate attention in this matter.

If you have sent your dues recently, please disregard this notice.

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Tue, 11 Jan 2000 10:59:36 -0500  
Subject: Feedback  
Message-ID: <20000111.105936.13230.14.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Bart:

This morning I have sent out 22 e-mails to people whose addresses I have found in the 1999 APA YEARBOOK. Just minutes ago, Doris Robinson sent the following reply:

"Just so you know, I'm a BIG Bart fan - of course he has my vote and it was

already decided when he elected to run. Goooooooo Bart!! Doris"

-----Original Message-----

From: srobertpowell@juno.com  
To: nanamamabrahma@worldnet.att.net



From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>  
Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>  
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Mon, 10 Jan 2000 20:37:00 -0600  
Subject: Re: Wow!  
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References: <20000110.134050.13974.1.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Robert; It is pretty easy to talk to Edgar for a couple of hours. I truly think his a good guy. I am glad he offered to do the home page. I have had many good e-mails about it. So negative from a director. I wanted to ell him  
'If the shoe fits then wear it", but I did not.

Thanks, again

Bart

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>  
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To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Robert; Thank you. Jean Robocker is a good older gal. Big on the Dutch. I know she is a member of the A.P.A.

Thanks,

Bart

# ALL-Orp

The Official Publication of  
**THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB**  
 Dedicated to all Orpingtons Standard and Bantam  
 and to the Breeders of this fine fowl. January 2000

## FROM THE SECRETARY:

Here it is the start of a new Millennium, Century, Year and time for another ALL-Orp. When I was younger, I never expected to live long enough to see all this happen. If I live for another few days and get the newsletter complete I will see them all come to pass.

I went to our National meet at the APA National in Boston. It was a good show except there was a lack of Orpingtons there. There were only seven standards and five bantams. Four of the standards were Buffs by Stephen Hayes a Junior exhibitor. He had best Junior with a Buff Hen. There were three standard Buffs in the Open class. Russell Crevoiserat had the best on a female. Anne Hayes had the best Bantam by a member with a Buff Cock. There were four Black Bantams to add up to a total of 12 Orpingtons. I want to thank these folks for supporting us. The Club really appreciates the effort they made to get to the show.

I realize there are not a great many Orp folks in the North Eastern Part of our great Country, but I thought we would have more support then we did have. I talked to some of the prominent poultry folks while I was there and explained our situation.

talked to our President, Vice President, and all the District Directors. They all felt we should change and have our National Meet where there are some Orpingtons. As a result I have awarded the National Meet for the United Orpington Club to The APA Semi Annual meet in Farmington, Utah March 10, 11 & 12, 2000. Farmington is about six miles north of Salt Lake on Interstate 15. I think the APA National will be in Lincoln, Nebraska for 2001, and I agree with that. In fact Judy McAlexander, our District six Director elect, has expressed a desire to host our National meet with this show. We also have a request from some folks from Minnesota for a National Meet when ever we can give them one. The APA National for 2002 will be the Joint APA ABA National in Columbus, Ohio. Before this problem came up, I had told Mike Stickler we would have our National meet with them. **WE NEED SOME FEEDBACK FROM YOU FOLKS SO WE CAN MAKE A PERMANENT SOLUTION TO AWARDING OUR NATIONAL MEET EACH YEAR.** Let me hear from you. I am thinking something on the order of a ballot with a few choices on it.

shoulder of my Utah Fancy Poultry Jacket and one sewed on a hat. A lot of you will be renewing your membership soon. It would be a good idea to include an extra \$5.00 for a club patch.

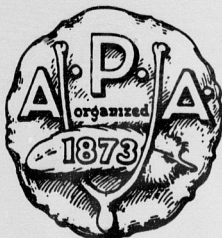
## ADVERTISEMENTS:

The deadline for APA Yearbook ads is the end of January. The cost is \$12.00 for a 1/8 page or \$24.00 for 1/4 page when we have a club page. Last year we only had one page we should do better than that. I know that you get some sales from these ads. I sold over 300 chicks last year from ads in the Yearbook and Poultry Press.

Also, we have the ads in our ALL-Orp. They are \$5.00 for a years worth of Newsletters, four times. When someone calls me for sources of birds I mention these folks from our Newsletter advertisements.

**Congratulations to S. Robert Powell** our State Rep. from Pennsylvania. He was honored in the November Poultry Press with a rose from Bob DeLancy. S. Robert has some good Black Orpington Standards, as well as other breeds of standard fowl. If you look on page four of the November Poultry Press you can read all about him.

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# American Poultry Association, Inc.

Dear APA Member

It is time to prepare for the 2000 Yearbook. Please send your ad and/or articles to one of the Yearbook Committee members listed below with payment in US funds by February 1, 2000

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1 Square or 1/8 Page \$12  
2 Squares or 1/4 Page \$24  
4 Squares or 1/2 Page \$48  
6 Squares or 1 Page \$72\*

\*includes 1/4 page heading FREE to each advertising Club  
We will gladly accept partial pages from clubs, but they will have to be considered individual ads and priced as such.

**JUDGES AD**  
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APA Master Breeder and Grand Master  
Exhibitor of Standard Partridge Plymouth  
Rocks

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To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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hi robert

this is rpotter@tricity.net and i was wondering if i will get a =  
ballet for voting for you. i got your letter and i will vote for you if =  
i know when. how is everything going and hope to hear from you . thanks =  
roger potter

From: "Roger Potter" <rpotter@tricity.net>  
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 To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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hi  
 good to hear from you and you are ahead of me hatching and i am also  
 doing  
 silver campines and the gold. i have three different colors of brahmas i  
 am  
 working on with doris robinson . hope they do well rpotter@tricity.net

----- Original Message -----

From: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
 To: <rpotter@tricity.net>  
 Sent: Tuesday, January 18, 2000 9:06 AM  
 Subject: Re: voting

*my reply to his  
 message of 1/16:*

> Roger:  
 >  
 > Thanks for your message and your vote of confidence..  
 >  
 > All American Poultry Association members will be mailed a ballot by the  
 > APA on January 25th.  
 >  
 > Hatching season now underway. Lots of Partridge Rocks, Orpingtons, and  
 > Campines already hatched.  
 >  
 > I've had enough of this below-zero weather!  
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 > Best regards,  
 >  
 > Robert  
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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Wed, 19 Jan 2000 17:10:02 -0500  
Subject: APA election  
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January 19, 2000

Bart:

Your one-page print candidate statement looks great!

I judged at the Northeastern Poultry Congress in Massachusetts last weekend and Lorna was there. I got a copy of the Winter 1999-2000 "News & Views" from her (not having yet received my own copy through the mail) and learned that Richard Hickman is also running for the District 2 position. That's fine. I think I can beat him.

I'm not surprised that he's running. He's one of Charles Wabeck's pals. At the Maryland show last November, Wabeck said (when he learned that I was running for the District 2 position): "We'll have to get someone to run against you." Wabeck is one of those guys who likes to see himself as a power broker.

At the Maryland show, Wabeck made a specific point of finding out my position on the question of whether judges should be able to judge and show at the same show. I don't think judges should be allowed to judge and show at the same show and told him so. Wabeck seemed pleased to hear my response. On learning my position, he remarked: "Yes. That's fine. I agree. That's correct."

In spite of his know-it-all/self-proclaimed-big-shot attitude, Wabeck does respect me and my ability to judge poultry. At the Maryland show, I judged the Leghorns (and there were about a hundred of them). As I judged the Leghorns, there were about a dozen Leghorn breeders watching in the next aisle. Wabeck was among them. When I had finished, all of them, including Wabeck, congratulated me on having picked what they all agreed were the best birds. What a relief! I knew, of course, that they were all watching me very carefully.



At the Northeastern Congress show last weekend, Wabeck was showing a half dozen of his standard White Rocks--which are big and white and fluffy and beautifully conditioned, but they don't have very good Rock type. (A good friend of mine, George Schroeder, who has been an APA judge for about 40 years, remarked on seeing the Wabeck/Wasylkowski/Twin Cedar "White Rocks" at a recent show: "They're nice looking white chickens. What breed are they supposed to be?") I looked over the Rocks at the Northeastern Poultry Congress and discovered that almost all of the White Rocks (many of which belonged to Wabeck) had crooked breasts and weak legs, almost knock kneed. I wrote "breastbone" on the tags in question and chose a beautiful Barred Rock pullet (with a good back and stiff tail feathers and very nice baring) as best Rock. (I chose a dazzling Rose comb Rhode Island Red cockerel as Champion American.) When I finished the American class, Wabeck came up to me and said: "Good job. You picked the best Rock in the show."

So, in spite of Wabeck's power complex, he is civilized enough to acknowledge a job well done.

I'm glad the ballots will go out next Tuesday. I've done all the campaigning that I intend to do. My gut feeling is that I will win.

I was very pleased to learn that Paul Kroll is the election commissioner. I have the highest opinion possible of Paul: as a gentleman, as a judge, as a poultry fancier.

I was interested to see that ALL of my ideas on how to correct the ASOP mess (errata booklet, copies distributed free, page-by-page listing of errors and problems, and so on) have been adopted by the APA. I will send my list to Sam Brush very soon. I can not believe the bad manners (for which there is never any excuse) on the part of the APA in not at least acknowledging, by letter, the efforts of those of us (you, me, others) who have spent hundreds of hours in doing our part to identify the problems in the current ASOP and recommend solutions to those problems. The current officers and directors of the APA seem to make it a regular practice to rape the membership of the organization. It's appalling!

I like and respect Sam Brush, but I'm not optimistic that he will do the job. As head of the Judges' Section of the APA, he has been all talk and no action for several years now. I hope that he goes into high gear and does a great job (which he can easily do) in producing the errata booklet.

It's been ten to fifteen degrees below zero here, off and on, for the past week. It's very difficult on man and beast--as I'm sure you know.

Best regards,

Robert

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Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>  
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Robert;

Thanks for the e-mail. I think you will do just fine in the election. I =  
truly hope so. I have received a couple of calls in response to your =  
letter. I appreciate it.

Wabeck is one of the guys that Fred Jeffery referred to as an "ass". I =  
still have the letter Fred wrote when I ran for vice president, against =  
Wabeck. I will say that after the election Chuck was the ONLY one that =  
called to congratulate me. There were 5 of us running.

Our weather is turning crappy as we speak. Yesterday it was nice, today =  
we received 8" of snow and the temps are dropping.=20

I am a bit worried about Sam as well. He talks a great talk but I have =  
seen little action.

I will keep you posted as to what is happening.

Bart



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TO: Robert

A.P.A. MEMBER

FROM: BART PALS  
MASON CITY, IA  
(515)424-3709

I am asking you to please consider voting for me in the A.P.A. Presidential election, slated for February. The reason I am running is that I have great concerns for the following items and am asking you to please consider them. Please think about whether you feel the present administration is dealing with them effectively, or even at all.

The leadership I am offering includes the following:

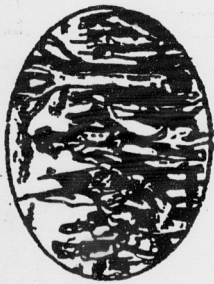
- I. **Securing a CORRECT Standard of Perfection.** Without a correct Standard the breeders, exhibitors, and judges do not have a definite and clear direction. The Standard is what directs how we breed, exhibit, and judge our birds. We all work hard at raising and showing our birds and the A.P.A. can put equal effort into establishing a correct Standard for all to follow.
- II. **We need open lines of communication between the organization and its members.** Currently the members do not even get a printed agenda for the National and Semi-Annual Meets. This is arrogance on the part of the present administration intentionally meant to prevent the A.P.A. members from knowing what the issues are. How can the members give their ideas, opinions, and suggestions to their directors when they don't even know what is going to be discussed? The A.P.A. originally started its home page 4 years ago to help open the lines of communication. It has been a wonderful tool, but we need a leader that realizes it is important to listen to members.
- III. **Promotion of the A.P.A.** We need to reach the thousands of people currently raising purebred poultry that are not members of the A.P.A.. All reliable sources confirm that raising purebred poultry is more popular now than any time in recent history, yet our membership does not reflect this fact. We need to offer viable reasons for people to join our organization. We need to offer incentives, like discounts on our publications, to people who are members.
- IV. **Making the A.P.A. accessible.** The best way for accessibility is through personal contact. We need a secretary and people who will act as "outreach" secretaries. We need people that go to the shows and promote the A.P.A., answer questions, offer material, and encourage comments from members. There are people, who out of love of the A.P.A., are ready, willing, and able to act as outreach arms of the secretary. We need to utilize these people who are scattered throughout the United States and Canada.
- V. **We need to have a working relationship with the industry.** Without a working relationship and a complete understanding between purebred poultry and the poultry industry we will not survive. Beginning a working relationship with the industry will help insure that we can continue to exhibit our birds, help open a financial resource for local clubs, and help the industry understand our concerns for disease control. We need to begin a network of purebred poultry enthusiasts that will work with their State and Provincial authorities.
- VI. **Imposing on our clubs.** We need to stop unduly imposing on clubs that sponsor our National and Semi-Annual meets and start offering assistance to these clubs. Currently there are clubs that refuse to submit a bid to host a National or Semi-Annual meet because it is too expensive and too much work. We need to offer promotional ideas, statistics from previous meets, and financial assistance to help clubs sponsor these meets.
- VII. **Postal system and Airlines.** We need to work with the postal system and airlines to keep open lines of communication. Currently they are in the process of restricting poultry shipments. We need to work with them to restore and insure our continued flexibility.
- VIII. **Local ordinances.** We need to offer assistance to members who are having trouble with local authorities. We can offer facts, solutions, and logistics to the raising of poultry in urban areas.

I strongly believe the A.P.A. needs new direction and true leadership. There is virtually no direction given by the present administration. The current Standard of Perfection is riddled with errors and inconsistencies yet, to date, their main concern has been with profits made from the Standard rather than making the Standard a reliable resource for A.P.A. members. Your support would be greatly appreciated, and truly needed, if these concerns, and others, are to be dealt with.

Bart Pals

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## NORTHEASTERN POULTRY CONGRESS

By Edie Rochette, Secty

The Northeastern Poultry Congress will hold its annual show on January 15 and 16, 2000 at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts. In years past, winter weather has not been cause for concern and forecasters are predicting a mild season in the northeast. We expect another great turnout of exhibitors near and far as we proudly host the American Australorp Breeders' National Meet. Also, confined is the Regional Meet of

Cochins International and the American Poultry Association District 1 Meet. Our judges include Jerry Yeaw and Don Nelson of Rhode Island and Dick Gruebel, Dick Horstman and S. Robert Powell of Pennsylvania. Thanks to the gracious support of the Eastern States Exposition and our supporters, we expect to provide about \$2,000 in cash awards.

The Congress will offer a bird raffle on Saturday and Sunday mornings and once again, a Marsh RX2 incubator will be raffled away with only 125 raffle tickets available. Sale coops will be available as space permits. The Purple Onion Caterers will provide a sumptuous all-you-can-eat buffet on Saturday night at the Elks Club in Holyoke. Please reserve your banquet tickets early!

The Red Roof Inn has provided a block of 60 rooms with reasonable rates of \$42.99 per room per night. To get this discount you must state you are with the Northeastern Poultry Congress and refer to block number B193000260. Our block of

rooms will only be held until December 31, 1999. As many tardy folks have learned our block always sales out and rooms are few and at a premium in Springfield. Contact Red Roof Inn at 1-800-843-7663.

At this writing the show booklet should be available at the Little Rhody Show in November. If you have not exhibited with us in the past year or two, please contact Edie Rochette at 1-860-345-Continued on Page 8

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2048 for a show booklet. Entries positively close January 3, 2000 and late entries or changes at the show will be rejected. Upon entering your birds in this show and any poultry show, the exhibitor agrees to comply with all rules of the host organization and the respective sanctioning clubs. If you have any questions, just ask. We look forward to meeting our old friends as well as new exhibitors and hope to meet you.

SRP  
will  
judge.



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run Poultry Show I have ever attended.*

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*all of  
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 nice.*

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January 1, 2000

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

RE: Hotel Reservations During 2000 Show

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for accepting the judging assignment at the Northeastern Poultry Congress 2000 show. This letter is to assist you in checking in at the Red Roof Inn in West Springfield where your room is reserved.

I have reserved a room with two beds for your use with a check-in on Friday night and check-out on Sunday morning. The room is presently registered under my name and the confirmation number is 193CA05342. The Red Roof Inn has been notified of your reservation and has been provided with a copy of this letter. Please be sure to bring this letter to the hotel when you check in and please ensure you are not billed for this room.

The Red Roof Inn, it is located at 1254 Riverdale Road next to I-91. When traveling north on I-91, exit Route 5 North (Riverdale Road). At the bottom of the ramp turn right and immediately go to the left lane. Reverse direction (make a U-turn) at the next traffic light and the Red Roof Inn is on your right slightly behind a restaurant. When traveling south on I-91, exit Route 5 North. At the bottom of the ramp merge with the traffic and immediately go to the left lane. Reverse direction (make a U-turn) at the traffic light and the Red Roof Inn is on your right.

Thank you again and have a safe trip and enjoyable weekend judging the show.

S. Robert Powell  
NORTHEASTERN  
POULTRY CONGRESS

BANQUET TICKET



Sincerely,

Russ Crevoiserat  
Treasurer



Had several nice visits with Rick  
Pimentel of Epping, NH: he  
raises standard and bantam New  
Hampshires and standard  
Barred Rocks, among others.

During one chat, he assured me  
that I am on the short list  
for the New Hampshire Poultry  
Fanciers show in 2001.—  
they already have judges lined  
up for 2000. Very nice.

Rick and Brian Knox are pals,  
and both of them are very  
enthusiastic and devoted  
poultry fanciers.

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1	ANDERSON, CHARLES		581 LITCHFIELD TPIKE	NEW HARTFORD	CT	06057	860-4824359	BTM COCHIN
2	HAWES, ROBERT		8 SHORT WHARF RD	HAMPDEN	ME	04444	207-8624189	BTM COCHIN, ROCK, LEGHORN, NANKIN
3	JONES, PAUL		R.R.2 BX 496	ONEIDA	NY	13421	315-3635367	LRG O.E.
4	NEWTON, EDMUND		427 HORSENECK RD	S.DARTMOUTH	MA	02748	508-6364920	BTM DOMINIQUE, SUSSEX
5	KOCHANSKI, PAUL		82 COUNTRY CLUB RD	NEW BRITAIN	CT	06053	860-2298419	BTM LEGHORN
6	KOCHANSKI, PAUL	Jr	82 COUNTRY CLUB RD	NEW BRITAIN	CT	06053	860-2298419	BTM LEGHORN
7	ROCHETTE, ART, EDIE		254 OLD CART RD	HADDAM	CT	06438	860-3452048	BTM BELGIANS, JAPS, LEGHORNS
8	NIXON, JEFFREY		214 THAYER RD	HIGGANUM	CT	06411	860-3452372	BTM O.E.
9	HAWTHORNE, HANCOCK AND		P.O. BOX 34	ROCKVILLE	RI	02873000	401-5390428	WF. AFRICAN, RUNNER, TOULOUSE
10	ALFORD, STEPHANIE	Jr	P.O. BOX 34	ROCKVILLE	RI	02873000	401-5390428	WF. AYLESBURY
11	TROJANOSKI, KAROL		34 S. HOOP POLE RD	GUILFORD	CT	06437	203-4570786	WF. CALL. BTM BRAHMA
12	WEST, WILLIAM		52 LAWRENCE PLAINS RD	HADLEY	MA	01035	413-5860697	LRG COCHIN
13	UPTON, ED		P.O. BOX 1227	BREWSTER	MA	02631	508-2553617	LRG ROCK
14	BAKER, RICHARD		6336 CAMEL RD	CONESUS	NY	14435	716-3462699	LRG O.E.WF. CAYUGA
15	AVERY, EYV		2576 ST HWY 7	BAINBRIDGE	NY	13733	6079677369	WF. CALLS LF FAVEROLLE
16	DAY, JOB		1968 BOSTON POST RD	GUILFORD	CT	06437	203-4588317	BTM ROSECOMB, COCHIN
17	DAY, KATIE	Jr	1968 BOSTON POST RD	GUILFORD	CT	0643723	203-4588317	BTM SILKIE
18	BOUTELLE, WES		10 CRANFORD ST	GARDNER	MA	01440	978-6303812	LRG O.E. BTM O.E. WYANDOTTE
19	HOOPER, FORREST		51 COOPER RD	WARREN	ME	04864	207-2732799	BTM O.E. DUTCH
20	BEYER, GEORGE		1291 W. BLOOD RD	E. AURORA	NY	14052	716-6529688	BTM LEGHORN
21	RYAN, JEFFREY		19 HYDE RD	GRAY	ME	04039	207-6573606	BTM ROCK, COCHIN
22	STANKOWSKI, MICHAEL		241 S. BEAR HILL RD	CHAPLIN	CT	06256	860-4550337	WF. CAYUGA, E. INDIE, CALL, MUSCOVY
23	CHADWICK, JUDITH		Rt 7 BOX 1410	AUGUSTA	ME	04330	207-6232125	WF. WOODDUCK, MANDARIN, CANADA GEESE, SWANS
24	ANKE, BOB		R.R.2 BX 488	HAWLEY	PA	18428	570-2262002	LF & BTM LEGHORN. BTM ROSECOMB
25	LAVIOLETTE, BRUCE		375 THREE RIVERS RD	WILBRAHAM	MA	01095	413-5966264	BTM O.E. WYANDOTTE
26	HOOPER, THOMAS & VICKI		43 COOPER RD	WARREN	ME	04864	207-2732430	BTM ROSECOMB
27	BRAUN, STACEY		210 MAIN ST	HAMPTON	CT	06247	860-4559799	BTM COCHIN
28	PANNICKE, CARL		666 GROVE ST	CLIFTON	NJ	07013	210-4716167	BTM O.E. SILKIE, MODERN
29	CARLOW, WARREN		274 WESTCOTT RD	N. SCITUATE	RI	02857	401-6475888	BTM PLY ROCK L.F. R.I. RED
30	HERRICK, FRED		R.D.1 BOX 186	HAMILTON	N.Y.	13346	315-8241605	BTM SEBRIGHT
31	BRUFFEE, KENNETH		P.O. BOX 186	ASHFIELD	MA	01330	413-6284008	BTM COCHIN
32	DURB, ERNIE		15 LAWRENCE CRT	WILMINGTON	MA	01887	978-6589263	BTM MODERN
33	HAUFF, DICK		172 S. LONGYARD RD	SOUTHWICK	MA	01077	413-5693870	BTM SEBRIGHT
34	STREETER, SHAWN		75 ECHO PARK RD	WARWICK	MA	01378	508-5448855	BTM R.I. RED WF, CALL, ROUEN
35	COULTER, NORMAN		788 TAINTOR RD	SUFFIELD	CT	06078-20	860-6687880	BTM ROCK, SILKIE
36	REBHANN, JOHN		3908 ABBEY RD	SYRACUSE	NY	13215	315-4698897	BTM MODERNS, LRG SUSSEX
37	GEREG, IAN		612 MAIN ST SOUTH	BETHLEHEM	CT	06751	203-2667159	WF CALLS, MANDARIN, WOOD DUCKS
38	GEREG, TOM		612 MAIN ST SOUTH	BETHLEHEM	CT	06751	203-2667159	LF MODERN. BTM O.E. MODERN
39	LEWIS, RUNYAN	Jr	639 N. GRAND ST	W. SUFFIELD	CT	06093	860-6689891	L.F. BRAHMA, LANGSHAN CAMPINE
40	LEWIS, JACKIE	Jr	639 N. GRAND ST	W. SUFFIELD	CT	06093	860-6689891	BTM PHOENIX, ROCK, O. E. L.F. LANGSHAN
41	LEWIS, JACKIE		179 BABCOCK TAVERN	WARE	MA	01082	413-9673672	BTM O.E.
42	TROMBLEY, WILLY		115 DOUGLASS DR	CANAJOHARIE	NY	13317	518-6732394	LRG O.E.
43	DOUGLASS, CLIFFORD		P.O. BOX 109	THOMASTON	ME	04861	207-3540711	BTM ROSECOMB, DUTCH
44	CURTIS, FRAN		5186 ST RTE 365	VERONA	NY	13478	315-3632598	BTM LANGSHAN
45	DAVIS, ROGER		136 FISKE ST	HOLLISTON	MA	01746	508-4296172	L.F. ROCKS. BTM ROCKS O.E. WF. MALLARDS, CA
46	MURPHY, ROBERT							

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48	COOK, JUSTIN		298 BELCHERTOWN RD	WARE	MA	01082	413-9677460	LF.DORKING,SUSSEX
49	COOK, JUSTIN		298 BELCHERTOWN RD	WARE	MA	01082	413-9677460	LF.DORKING,SUSSEX
50	KRAHE, DONALD		2108 WAGER RD	ERIE	PA	16509	814-8254008	LRG HAMBURG,BTM
51	TROJANOSKI, RICK & ALISON		81 YOUNG ST	EAST HAMPTON	CT	06424	860-2671108	SEBRIGHT,Wf CALLS BTM MODERN,BELGIAN
52	TROJANOSKI, KARA	Jr	81 YOUNG ST	EAST HAMPTON	CT	06424		BTM DUTCH,O.E.
53	TROJANOSKI, TRISTAN	Jr	81 YOUNG ST	EAST HAMPTON	CT	06424	860-2671108	BTM MODERN,BELGIAN
54	TROJANOSKI, NATHANIEL	Jr	81 YOUNG ST	EAST HAMPTON	CT	06424		BTM MODERN
55	BENNETT, BANTAMS		63 SPRING RD	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3240841	BTM O.E.MODERN, SEBRIGHT
56	MEAD, JOHN		80 BOARDMAN RD	NEW MILFORD	CT	06776	860-3548130	LRG O.E BTM O.E.
57	MOORE, FRANK		P.O.BOX 373	E.BRIDGewater	MA	02333	508-378-3867	LF.O.E.
58	TALBOT, CHRISTOPHER	Jr	84 FISHERDICK RD	WARE	MA	01082977	413-9670378	LF.ROCKS.DOMINQUES
59	MIZZONI, MARCO		26 E.KILLINGLY RD	FOSTER	RI	02825	401-6474357	BTM O.E.R.I.RED
60	GREENE, TREVOR		12 RICHMOND T.H.RD	WYOMING	R.I	02898	401-5397039	BTM COCHIN
61	MIZZONI, NAT		229 WESTCOTT RD	SCITUATE	RI	02857	401-6475181	BTM SILKIE
62	RICHMOND, NORMAN		874 FRENCHTOWN RD	E.GREEWICH	R.I	02818	401-8848169	BTM WYANDOTTE
63	EOLIN, C.J		P.O.Box 42	ADAMSVILLE	RI	02801	401-6358966	WF.CALL.BTM HAMBURG,JAPS
64	CHAUVIN, MARK	Jr	P.O.Box 42	ADAMSVILLE	RI	02801	401-6358966	BTM O.E.
65	CANNING, RAYMOND		MARSH RD	BELFAST	ME	04915	207-3381981	BTM SUMATRA, D'ANVER,LF.SUMATRA
66	CASTLE, DAN	Jr	5 CROSS ST	TERRYVILLE	CT	06786	860-5890301	BTM O.E,SEBRIGHT, ROCK,COCHIN,LF LANGSHAN
67	KING, ANDREW	Jr	P.O.Box 585	W.BROOKFIELD	MA	01585	508-8672600	BTM ROCKS
68	RAU, NORMAN		BACK RIVER RD	BOOTHBAY	ME	04537	207-6332373	BTM COCHIN
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70	SCOTT, TRUDI		196 BART BULL RD	MIDDLETOWN	NY	10941	914-6926698	WF.CALL,BTM WYANDOTTE
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72	SCHILLER, SASHA	Jr	55 HARLO CLARK RD	HUNTINGTON	MA	01050	413-6675189	WF PEKIN
73	SCHILLER, SOLANA	Jr	55 HARLO CLARK RD	HUNTINGTON	MA	01050	413-6675189	WF CALL
74	CAVANAUGH, BONNI		93 BRANCH ST	CLINTON	MA	01510	978-3653587	WF CHINA,RUNNERS, BUFF,CAYUGA
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77	McHUGH, CATHY		35 CHURCH LANE	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3246752	BTM JAPS,COCHIN
78	McHUGH, BRENDON	Jr	35 CHURCH LANE	E.HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3246752	BT JAPS,SEBRIGHT,Wf CALL
79	SIRRIE, WILLIAM		111BRAYMAN HOLLOW	POMFRET CENTER	CT	06259	860-9741648	BTM MODERN,COCHIN
80	PIERCE, JOHN		3832 MAKYES RD	SYRACUSE	NY	13215	315-4921974	BTM O.E.LF HAMBURG
81	BITTER, ALLEN		3251 ROSE HILL RD	SKANEATELES	NY	13152	315-6739173	LF.ROCK,LEGHORN,BTM SEBRIGHT,O.E.ROCK.
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83	SCHOPAC, GEORGE,DONNA		60 CAMP AVE	N.KINGSTOWN	RI	02852	401-2958663	WF,RUNNER,E.INDIE, BTM MODERN,OE
84	MITUNIEWICZ, JOAN		185 SPRINGTIME LN	LEVITTOWN	NY	11756	516-5201341	LF BRAHMA
85	MacPHERSON, KAREN		P.O.BX 925	MIDDLETON	MA	01949	978-7747404	BTM DUTCH,LF. PHOENIX,SPITZHAUBEN
86	SCHLEICHER, EDWARD		3 FLOCCE PL	HAMPTON BAYS	NY	11946		BTM WYANDOTTE, ROSECOMB
87	SCHLEICHER, VICTORIA	Jr	3 FLOCCE PL	HAMPTON BAYS	NY	11946		WF CALL.BTM WYANDOTTE
88	ZEIGLER, JONUS		1401 WELLINGTON RD	HAGERSTOWN	MD	21740	301-7979185	BTM O.E.LEGHORN
89	BARKER, KIRSTEN & ED		14 CANDLEWOOD LK RD	NEW MILFORD	CT	06776	860-3555220	BTM ROC" WYANDOTTE... TURKEY
90	BARKER, KIA	Jr	14 CANDLEWOOD LKE RD	NEW MILFORD	CT	06716	860-3555220	BTM LEGHORN,BRAHMA
91	BARKER, HOUSTON	Jr	14 CANDLEWOOD LKE	NEW MILFORD	CT	06776	860-3555220	BTM O.E
92	MAINVILLE, KEN		229FLYNT ST	PALMER	MA	01069	413-2832253	BTM ROCK,LEGHORN.O. E
93	ROY, GUY		780 BIRNIE AVE	WEST SPRINGFIELD	MA	01089	413-7377320	BTM SEBRIGHT,ROCK, WF.CALL



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94	FRENIERE, NADINE		125 FARMERS ROW	GROTON	MA	01450	978-4483239	BTM, DUTCH, L.F. GIANTS
95	WABECK, CHARLES.J		4592 NUTTERS CROSS	SALISBURY	MD	21804	410-7491937	LRG ROCKS, BTM ROCKS, MODERN
96	SHREFFIER, GEORGE		BX 83	GIBSONBURG	OHIO	43431	419-6372386	WF BUFF, BTM R.I. RED
97	MOCKLER, PATRICK		487 POND RD	VERNON	VT	05254	802-2577357	WF. TOULOUSE, AFRICAN CHINA
98	BARCZEWSKI, ADAM	Jr	6827 UNDERWOOD CR	SMYRNA	DEL	19977	302-6591211	BTM LEGHORN, POLISH. LF SUSSEX
99	BARCZEWSKI, STEPHEN	Jr	6827 UNDERWOOD CR	SMYRNA	DEL	19977	302-6591211	BTM SUMATRA, L.F.R.R. RED, WF E. INDIES
100	RAU, KARL		R.R.2 BX 3350	S. CHINA	ME	04368	207-4452315	BTM COCHIN
101	RHODES, REESE		2060 QUAKER ST	NORTHBRIDGE	MA	01534	508-2342418	LF. LANGSHAN, ROCKS
102	RHODES, SAMANTHA	Jr	2060 QUAKER ST	NORTHBRIDGE	MA	01534	508-2342418	L.F.R.I. RED
103	KOEDATICH, VANESSA	Jr	P.O.BX 84	MT POCONO	PA	18344	570-8949228	BTM BRAHMA
104	KOEDATICH, VANESSA		P.O.BX 84	MT POCONO	PA	18344	570-8949228	BTM BRAHMA, SUSSEX, N.H.
105	GIBBS, H.C		588 KENNEBEC RD	HAMPDEN	ME	04444	207-8623578	BTM O.E.
106	JOHNSON, ERNEST, ROSE		P.O.BX 658	BELMONT	ME	04952	207-3424738	BTM WYANDOTTE
107	SCHWABROW, TED		334 MOONLAWN RD	TROY	NY	12180	518-2799113	BTM R.I. WYANDOTTE, COCHIN
108	GRIMSLEY, ALICE		334 MOONLAWN RD	TROY	NY	12180		BTM SILKIE, COCHIN
109	GAGNON, TOM		175 RYAN RD	FLORENCE	MA	01060	413-5846353	LRG O.E.
110	POULTRY, McBUFF		2685 HORTON ST	N.DIGHTON	MA	02764	508-2523968	LRG & BTM LANGSHAN
111	BUFFINGTON, JOHN		2685 HORTON ST	N.DIGHTON	MA	02764	508-2523968	L.F. LAKENVELDER
112	PIMENTEL, RICK		82 JACOBS WELL RD	EPPING	NH	03042	608 6798339	LF ROCK, AUSTRALORP, ROCKS
113	BOSWORTH, DAVID		99 LIBRA DRIVE	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02745	508-9957951	BTM O.E. WYANDOTTE
114	BOSWORTH, BARBARA	Jr	99 LIBRA DRIVE	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02745	508-9957951	BTM ROCK, L.F.R.I. RED
115	BARBOUR, HARRY & SHIRLEY		190 FRY POND RD	WEST GREENWICH	RI		401-3973048	BTM O.E.
116	ROEBUCK, TOM, KATHY		1796 ALBANY POST RD	WALL KILL	NY	126589	914-8952844	BTM COCHIN, WYANDOTTE
117	WOJTKOWIAK, STEVE		2111 TRANSIT RD	ELMA	NY	14059	716-6748928	BTM BRAHMA, ROCKS
118	BEZOK, TONY		11 GELDING HILL RD	SANDY HOOK	CT	06482	203-4269160	BTM O.E.
119	PUTMAN, MICHAEL, KEVIN		P.O.BX 156	KEENE	NH	03431	603-3570976	BTM O.E.
120	RHODES, BOB & LORNA		133 MILLVILLE ST	MENDON	MA	01756	508-4737943	WF GEESSE, DUCKS LRG, BTMS
121	RHODES, ROLF		150 MILLVILLE ST	MENDON	MA	01756	508-4732179	WF MUSCOVYLF
122	BRUFFEE, DENNIS		165 LOWER ST	SHELBURNE FALLS	MA	01370	413-6259418	MINORCA
123	HICKMAN, RICHARD		2724 CEDARVILLE RD	MILLVILLE	NJ	08332	609-8252484	LF. HOUDAN, BTM ROSECOMB
124	HARTLEY, ROBERT		1711 FLAT RIVER RD	COVENTRY	RI	02816	401-3977225	LF & BTM ROCK, BTM LANGSHAN
125	SCHMIDT, CHUCK		RRI BOX 414	CANADENSIS	PA	18325	401-3977225	BTM O.E.
126	MORRILL, BEN		407 LOCUST ST	DANVERS	MA	01923	978-7395622	BTM N.H. SUSSEX
127	JANNELLE, PAUL		407 LOCUST ST	DANVERS	MA	01923	978-7395622	BTM O.E. D'ANVER, SEBRIGHT
128	BIGGS, TOM		1517 FAIRTON RD	MILLVILLE	MA	01923	978-7395622	BTM POLISH
129	ELDRIDGE, CHARLOTTE		280 W. MAIN ST	EAST BROOKFIELD	MA	01515	508-8678719	BTM BOOTED M.F
130	NELSEN, ERIK		H.C.R. BX 805	TENANTS HARBOR	ME	04860	207-3728194	WF PEKIN
131	FEAGAN, JAMES		278 COUNTY RD CNA	CHAMPION	MI	49814	906-4869464	LRG ROCK, HAMBURG, BTM POLISH
132	BOULANGER, DICK		69 PERRY ST	E. DOUGLAS	MA	01516	508-4762691	LF & BTM AUSTRALORP
133	MERRILL, KEN		RD.3 BX 402 M	GLEN ROCK	PA	17327	717-235-4437	LRG FAVEROLLE, BTM FAVEROLLE
134	FREITAS, JCE		55 UPLAND RD	PLUMPTON	MA	02367	781-5829752	LF. LANGSHAN, ORPINGTON, GIANT
135	SUNDELIN, JOHN		280 FRY POND RD	W. GREENWICH	RI	02817	401-3976703	BTM CORNISH, R.I.
136	WILLIAMSON, RONALD, SUSAN		1309 N. GREENWICH RD	ARGYLE	NY	12809	518-6388654	BTM O.E.
137	SIDOR, DAN		1483 RT 43	STEPHEN TOWN	NY	12163	518-7335309	WF. LF AUSTRALORP. ROCK, BTM ROCK
138	WILBUR, WILLIAM		85 GARDNER RD	HUBBARDSTON	MA	01452	978-6393789	LF. AUSTRALORP, COCHIN, MODERN
139	FOX, EMILY		43 HILDRETH ST	WESTFORD	MA	01886	508-6923687	TURKEYS
140	LOFGREN, DAVID		462 ROBIN HOLLOW RD	W. GREENWICH	RI	02817	401-3975484	BTM DUTCH
141	LOFGREN, SHANNON	Jr	462 ROBIN HOLLOW RD	W. GREENWICH	RI	02817	401-3975484	BTM O.E.
142	SENECHAL, MARYRUTH		389 TOLL GATE RD	BERLIN	CT	06037	860-8281517	LRG WYDOTT. BTM

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143	BAKKEN, MARY ELLEN		32 GRIFFIN RD	WESTFORD	MA	01886	978-6923315	COCHIN,WF CHINA
144	BAKKEN, BEN		32 GRIFFIN RD	WESTFORD	MA	01886	978-6923315	BTM DUTCH,WF,PILGRIM
145	KILPATRICK, MARCIA		139 KENYON RD	HAMPTON	CT	06247-11	860-4551226	WF,PILGRIM
146	LAWRENCE, JAMES		37 CHERRY ST	DANVERS	MA	09123	978-7771363	BTM SILKIE,POLISH
147	McKAIN, JENNIE	Jr	2 HITCHCOCK FARM RD	ANDOVER	MA	01810	978-4757931	BTM COCHIN,L.F.
148	McKAIN, JENNIE		2 HITCHCOCK FARM RD	ANDOVER	MA	01810		LEGHORN
149	McKAIN, EMLIE	Jr	2 HITCHCOCK FARM RD	ANDOVER	MA	01810	978-4757931	WF MAGPIE
150	McKAIN, JOSEPH	Jr	2 HITCHCOCK FARM RD	ANDOVER	MA	01810	978-4757931	LF. & BTM DOMINIQUE
151	McKAIN, LUCY		2 HITCHCOCK FARM RD	ANDOVER	MA	01810		WF E INDIES,BTM
152	EDINGTON, JANE		R.R.1	HOLLIS CENTER	ME	04042	207-9296376	LEGHORN
153	DUCHAN, NORMAN & GLENN M		122 OLD BAY RD	NEW DURHAM	NH	03855	603-8593025	LF DOMINIQUE BTM O.E
154	MARTIN, NATHANIEL	Jr	12 WOODBURY DR.	WESTFORD	MA	01886	978-6926802	BTM O.E.
155	MARTIN, SARAH	Jr	12 WOODBURY DR.	WESTFORD	MA	01886	978-6926802	WFCALL,BTM D'ANVER
156	MUGAVERO, JOE		299 HODGE POND RD	NORWICH	CT	06360		BTM O.E.
157	WELLS, GARY		2421 ST HWY 310	MADRID	NY	13660	315-3228993	BTM O.E.
158	BOLDUC, NANCY		312 NORTH RD	WESTFIELD	MA	01085		LF.TURKEY
159	SEGER, ERIC	Jr	9 KEARNS DR	GRANBY	CT	06035	860-6533728	LF.DORKING,BTM ROCK
160	SEGER, ERIC							LF DORKING
161	STOREY, SUE		62 YAWBUX VALLEY	NO.STONINGTON	CT	06359	806-5350726	WF CHINA
162	BELLEISLE, MERITT		21 EDWARDS LN	QUINCY	MA	02169	617-8476181	LF MODERNS
163	WIKEN, ERICA	Jr	10 PLEASANT ST	WESTFORD	MA	01886	978-6923600	BTM SILKIE
164	KUSY, RANDY		12 BRIDGE ST	AUBURN	MA	01501	508-8325701	WF CHINA,RUNNER.BTM
165	DeMAR, DAVID		461 WILLIAMS RD	FITCHBURG	MA	01420	978-3437111	BELGIAN
166	BARNES, RUSS,HELEN		114 S.SPENCER RD	SPENCER	MA	01562	508-8852643	BTM O.E.
167	SEGER, HANNAH	Jr	9 KEARNS DR	GRANBY	CT	06035	860-6533728	BTM MODERN,,LF.
168	FENTON, LAURA	Jr	103 MASON RD	W.TOWNSEND	MA	01474	978-5972886	TURKEY
169	TENEROWICZ, CHARLES		P.O.BOX 526	WARREN	MA	01083	413-4360580	BTM O.E.
170	WOODIN, AMBER	Jr	P.O.Bx 526	WARREN	MA	01083	413-4360580	WF.MALLARD,RUNNER,
171	BIRDEN, JAY,NANCY		1705 NORFOLK RD	TORRINGTON	CT	06790	860-4826749	BTM O.E.WYANDOTTE,
172	BIRDEN, DALTON	Jr						LF.O.E.
173	KEESLER, DUSTIN	Jr		TORRINGTON	CT	06790		WF.RUNNER,LF ANCON/
174	JOHNSON, KEN	Jr	81 WOODS RD	BETHANY	CT	06524	203-3930533	BTMS
175	HAYES, STEPHEN	Jr	54 ROBERTSON RD	ARGYLE	NY	12809	518-6928685	BTM BELGIAN
176	HAYES, ANNE		54 ROBERTSON RD	ARGYLE	NY	12809	518-6928685	BTM BRAHMA
177	HAYES, PETER	Jr	54 ROBERTSON RD	ARGYLE	NY	12809	518-6928685	BTM COCHIN,BRAHMA,(
178	BAUM, AARON		125 E.END RD	BOLTON	MA	01740	978-7796483	E.
179	RICHE, BOB		5051 LEE VALLEY RD	ROME	NY	13440	315-3399746	LF. ORPINGTON WF.CAL
180	TOUCHETTE, DAVID		83 ROCKLAND ST	S.DARTMOUTH	MA	02748	508-9961853	& GEESE
181	MITTON, KERRI		59 WHITNEY RD	SHIRLEY	MA	01464	978-4254309	BTM ORPINGTON
182	WISNEWSKI, DON		204 GREEN RIDGE RD	VOORHEES	NJ	08043-12	856-4233775	BTM WYANDOTTE
183	HAYDEN, PETRA		204 GREEN RIDGE RD	VOORHEES	NJ	08043	856-4233775	BTM COCHIN,O.E.
184	HAYDEN, JESSE	Jr	204 GREEN RIVER RD	VOORHEES	NJ	08043125	865-4293775	BTM O.E.
185	ETHRIDGE, PETER		3715 EAGER RD	JAMESVILLE	NY	13078	315-4923802	BTM O.E.
186	BRADY, BEN	Jr	45 HILDRETH ST	WESTFORD	MA	01886	978-6929051	LRG O.E.
187	BRADY, CAITLIN	Jr	45 HILDRETH ST	WESTFORD	MA	01886	978-6929051	WF.CAYUGA,E.INDIES,
188	MILLIMAN, PETER		P.O.BOX 22	HALL	NY	14463	716-5265592	CALL,AUSTRALIAN.
189	SIRRIE, EDWARD		140 RAGGED HILL RD	POMFRET CENTER	CT	06259	860-9740598	BTM DUTCH,MODERN,,
190	BASTIEN, MIKE		195 PAXTON RD	SPENCER	MA	01562	508-8855223	LEGHORN,R.I.
191	GILBERT, CAROL		291 MERRIAM AVE	LEOMINSTER	MA	01453	978-5343478	WF.RUNNER,CAYUGA,

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192	GILBERT, KATHERINE		291 MERRIAM AVE	LEOMINSTER	MA	01453		MEARAUCANA, L.F. TURKEY
193	GILBERT, KATHERINE	Jr	291 MERRIAM AVE	LEOMINSTER	MA	01453		L.F. AMERAUCANA, BTM COCHIN, WYANDOTTE, R
194	GILBERT, GREGORY	Jr	291 MERRIAM AVE	LEOMINSTER	MA	01453		I. L.F. TURKEY
195	MEHNE, STEVE	Jr	281 NOTER DAME ST	WESTFIELD	MA	01085	413-5628224	AMERAUCANA, BTM BELGIAN
								BTM COCHIN, O.E. ROCKS, L.F. ROCKS

SR BANTAMS	1169
JR BANTAMS	143
BTM DUCKS	205
BTM TRIO'S	41
TOTAL BANTAMS	-----
	1640

SR STD	379
JR STD	60
STD TURKEY'S	18
STD TRIO'S	21
TOTAL STDs	-----
	520

STD DUCKS	109
GEESE	56
BTM DUCKS	205
TOTAL WF	-----
	370

TOTAL ENTRIES ~~2320~~ 2325

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to imagine the future of purebred poultry. We need to look at where purebred poultry is heading. We need to look further then the nose on our face. We need to look, not just 25 years, but merely 5 years into the future. Do you really think things are going to be the same?

Multi-million bird facilities are popping up all over the country. More regulations are sure to follow, airlines and gaming birds are the two most recent items to surface. Some States are already having problems with regulations and pressure from large poultry complexes.

People are busier then ever. Most clubs are finding it harder and harder to find enough people who are willing and able to help setup and tear down a show. Some clubs are finding it to be more difficult to secure funding to sponsor their show.

Yet, the unusual thing is raising a backyard flock of birds is on the upswing. People raising birds in their backyards is more popular then anytime in recent history. If you don't believe it get on

the web, ask some of the larger purebred hatcheries of purebred poultry.

One of the easiest ways to help get purebred poultry on track, and ready for the future, is simply get involved. We need to have club members offer to help in any possible way. Offering to help setup a show, even for an hour, will help ease the burden on the show superintendent. Offering to sponsor an award will help the financial burden of a show.

Offering to hold an office can help, some clubs can not secure people to hold offices. Voting is the most basic way to insure your voice and support a club. We need people to voice their concerns and vote their choices.

Purebred poultry needs the support of each one of us that raise birds, show birds, judge birds, or simply enjoy poultry.

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**THE FUTURE OF  
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We need to take a moment

## PRECAUTIONARY

### MEASURERS

By Bart Pals

Taking the precautionary measures can help insure a safe and enjoyable trip. Most of us lock our house door, even if we are going a short distance away from home. We always lock our car doors, even if we're just running into a store for a short while. The same measures must be taken to help avoid any problems at a poultry show.

Poultry people are some of the nicest people anywhere but there are still a few sick ones in EVERY crowd. Help eliminate someone's temptation to steal something from you by taking precautionary measures.

Many shows have helped avoid any problems by locking the showroom up during certain times e.g. over noon-

after 11:00 PM etc. Poultry building are usually busy places when very few people are around seems to be the time when most thefts occur. If the building is not as secure as one feels it should then maybe you will want to help with the security by staying close to your birds.

Many people will secure their cages with either a lock, nylon tie strap, hog ring and even wire twists seem to help. Most of us realize this is not the highest form of security but at least it makes it more difficult for the person planning on doing the stealing. I don't know much about stealing but I would think you would want it to be as easy as possible and having the door locked shut would most definitely make things more difficult. Raising a door is one thing but raising an entire cage is quite another.

Many a bird has been taken in the "For Sale" area of a poultry show. The same holds true. Take the

precautionary measures! So many of us will throw For Sale birds in an empty cage and look around at the other For Sale birds, making us an easy target. Stay by your birds, or have someone else stand by your birds while you are away.

Birds are not the only thing lost at poultry shows. Often show boxes and equipment are also taken. Simply keep these locked in your vehicle. I know it is handy to simply slip the show box under the cages by your birds, but if you are concerned there are other places to store your show box. When you are through using your equipment (files, oil, leg bands, etc.) put them away in your vehicle. Standards and cameras are always an easy target if left unattended. When you're done using them simply lock them up in your car.

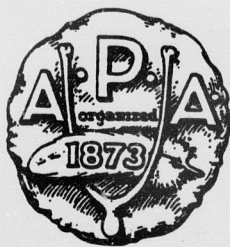
By taking away the opportunity for a thief many birds, raffle items, coops, and equipment become safe and the show is more enjoyable



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**MINUTES**  
**Board of Director's Meeting**  
**American Poultry Association, Inc.**  
**Annual Meet & Convention**  
**Friday, October 29, 1999**  
**Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield, Massachusetts**

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Malone. Members present included: Pat Malone, President; Directors: District 1 - Jeremiah Yeaw; District 3 - Bill Wulff for Bill Mayer; District 4 - Tommy Stanley; District 5 - Duane Urch; District 6 - Fred Zillich; District 7 - Sam Brush; District 8 - John Monaco; District 10 - Troy Laroche; District 11- Rico Sebastianelli; District 12 - Peter Merlin; Director at Large - Vi Halbach; and Lorna Rhodes, Secretary-Treasurer. District 2 - Dick Horstman and District 9 - Al Watts arriving at 7:30.

Vi Halbach led the opening prayer. Ours best wishes went out to Director Bill Mayer. District 1 Director, Jerry Yeaw welcomed the Board to District #1 and New England on behalf of Boston and the New England Clubs.

It was motioned by Vi Halbach and seconded by Rico Sebastianelli that the minutes of the Semi-Annual meeting be accepted as printed in the Summer 1999 News and Views. The motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence: No correspondence not already distributed.

**2001 Annual Bids.**

Fred Zillich presented the bid from the Nebraska State Poultry Association. Their show is the second weekend in November. There are direct flights into Omaha. Duane Urch motioned that the 2001 Annual Meet and Convention be hosted by the Nebraska State Poultry Association and Sam Brush seconded. The motion was unanimously accepted.

Due to the joint APA-ABA meeting at Columbus of 2002 for our Annual Meeting, the rotation will be suspended for the 2002 Semi-Annual. Any club anywhere in the United States or Canada may bid for the 2002 Semi-Annual. Bids to be opened in Salt Lake City in March.

The rotation will resume in 2003.

**21st World Poultry Congress:**

To be left in the hands of the Canadian Directors. Plans are underway for the President and Secretary to attend.



**Secretary's Report:**

The current membership is Life Members - 76; Endowment Trust Life - 258; Annual - 1838; Junior - 779; Associate - 259; for a total of 3,210.

I am receiving quite a few new memberships on the forms from the new brochures, from the forms Duane Urch sent out to his customers and from the Internet.

The new computer is up and running. It is much faster than the other one. I have run into one problem it seems to anticipate me, and I have yet to figure out how to convince it that I do know what I want to do.

I have reordered posters. They were last ordered in 1994. I just made the deadline, as they told me that they only keep copy for 6 years.

We have 1,440 Colored Standards left, 4,799 Black & White Standards, and 2584 coloring books.

The awards are up to date except for the last 10 or so reports received. The show rules state that show reports should be no later than thirty days after the show. Many are later than that. The rules also state that if the reports are later than 90 days after the show the Association may not have a sanctioned meet for 2 years.

**Treasurer's Report:**

As of September 30<sup>th</sup> our assets were \$44,605 cash; \$108,202 Certificates of Deposit and an Inventory of \$83,141; for a total of \$235, 948. The restricted portion of our Endowment Trust Life Fund is \$34,840. Al Watts motioned and Bill Wulff seconded that the Secretary - Treasurer's reports be accepted. The vote to accept was unanimous.

**A.P.A./A.B.A. Joint Youth Program**

The Millers report that the youth program needs a new heavy-duty copy machine. They have received \$5,000 from the Southern Ohio Club, much of which will go towards the expense of a new machine.

The program is also in need of a new representative east of the Mississippi River. David Owens will continue as the representative west of the Mississippi. The President suggested that the APA give \$100 a month to the program for the year 2000.

**Judges' Licensing Committee Report:**

The Judges' Licensing Committee report from Chairman Charles Oltersdorf was read.

Since the last committee report at Lucasville, Ohio we have administered five (5) exams. They are: Kirk Keene has passed the General Exam; Douglas Cauthorne has passed the General Exam; Brian Decker has passed the Large Chicken and Bantam Chicken Exam; and Ron McKown and Rico Sebastianelli have passed the Waterfowl Exam and are now General Licensed.

We have one new apprentice and he is William Post of New York.

We have dropped Jerrie Miller of Oklahoma who has gone beyond the three-year period. We have been unable to contact him by phone or mail.

We have one exam scheduled for Richmond, Virginia and one for Tucson, Arizona.

We have 10 apprentices in the program at this time:

Rev. Romig, PA; Rosalinda Wood, AZ; Brian Knox, NH; Art Reiber, IA; Paul Wieser, WA; Joan Westcott, CO; Phil Bartz, IL; Ben Burkett, IL; Amy Mueller, CA and William Post, NY.

Al Watts motioned to accept the report as read. Troy Laroche seconded the motion. The vote to accept was unanimous.

Chairman Oltersdorf submitted his resignation from the Judges' Licensing Committee

The motion was made by Vi Halbach that the Board express their gratitude to Chuck Oltersdorf for his many years of service to the organization as a member of the Judges Licensing Committee. The President will send a letter of appreciation.

#### Standard Committee:

Sam Brush read the report of the Standard Committee. The committee is pleased to report to the APA Board on a number of activities that the committee has been working on during the past several months. The committee has some recommendations to be brought forward, and is also seeking feedback on two items, all of which are outlined in the following report.

#### 1998 Edition Standard of Perfection - Strategy for Errors/Fixes

The Board is already aware of the difficulties and delays that the Association experienced in getting the 1998 edition printed. This edition has been available for about a year, and has been selling well, especially the color version. Still, a significant disappointment with that edition has been the number of errors that are in the color Standard. Some of these would have naturally been the result of proofing errors expected in a book of this size, but many were the result of errors associated with problems experienced by the printer. Regardless of the causes, the large number of errors is not acceptable, and a major effort was made to correct many of the text errors in the black and white edition that followed. Many corrections were made there, yet some errors still found their way into the black and white Standard as well.

The committee has been considering options for dealing with this issue, and has developed a proposed strategy. Standard Committee member Sam Brush is compiling a comprehensive, page-by-page listing of errors in an Access database. He is using any comments on errors that have been brought forward by APA members to date, as well as doing his own page-by-page review of both the color and black and white versions. It is also suggested that a request be put in the next quarterly seeking any further member input on ERRORS ONLY. In addition, the last agreed upon Standard Unification materials and latest Board-approved revisions from the Hutchinson convention are being compared against the 1998 editions to ensure all appropriate changes were made. A main goal

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Not "Chronological"  
but "Sequential"

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here is to prepare a comprehensive, checkable list of needed corrections that can then be provided to the printer so that fixes can be made before the next printing. This is therefore a "fast track" activity, targeted for completion in the next four to six months.

Once this information is compiled, a draft **Errata Addendum**, which is a common practice used by publishers for catching and communicating book errors, will be prepared. This is essentially a chronological listing of all errors, printed in booklet format. Standard Committee Chair Walt Leonard, who is the primary contact with the printer, is negotiating with Global Interprint to have them cover the cost of printing sufficient copies of this Errata Addendum for both the color and black and white versions. The committee is suggesting that these then be made available at no cost to persons who purchased either version of the 1998 Standard of Perfection. In this way, we are able to furnish information about specific errors in the Standards, and provide a reference for Standard users.

#### Japanese Bantam Female Comb Issue

The Japanese Bantam Breeders Association has corresponded with the APA regarding the description of the female comb, suggesting that it be changed to reflect the concept of "small to medium." Currently, the Standard of Perfection descriptions for both the male and female Japanese Bantam combs are identical- **Single, large, firm and straight on head, evenly serrated, having five distinct points.** The ABA has also received a request to make a change to the description that incorporates the words "small to medium" and is encouraging the APA to consider this to maintain consistency between the two Standards. Research on the topic finds that the 1894 edition of the Standard of Perfection described the female Japanese Bantam comb as **Single, of medium size, firm and straight upon the head, evenly serrated, and bright red.** In the 1905 edition the text became identical to the male description, and it has been carried on in both the APA Standard and the ABA Standards through the years. While the Standard does provide specific instructions to judges that the dimensional terms **shall be understood to mean "relatively or comparatively" broad, medium, large or deep** (page 28, 1998 Edition), the Standard Committee does feel that the request from the JBBA, representing the Japanese breeders, deserves consideration. It is entirely possible that a simple editing error was made in the 1905 Standard edition, and there was simply no effort made to address it until now. Even with consideration of the "relative" concept, a review of Schilling cuts of winning Japanese females, as well as the actual Standard illustrations, suggests that the Japanese female comb is not really "large" relative to the female size.

The Committee would like some feedback as to whether this modification to the Japanese female comb could be incorporated simply as a correction in the next printing run of the 1998 Standard edition.

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**Phoenix Description Modifications Versus Standard Revision**

The Standard Committee has also received some feedback in the form of Poultry Press articles and others concerning the description of the Phoenix breed, and its relation to fowls termed Onagadoni. It is interesting to note that the British are also having similar debates about nomenclature and descriptions - what we call Phoenix seems to be their Yokohama, and so there is confusion on both sides of the Atlantic. A review of this issue determined that there seems to be disparity between the introductory paragraph for Phoenix, which speaks of very long-tailed birds, the Standard illustrations, which appear inadequate, and the text description which calls for tails to "clear the ground." This breed needs attention and dialog with breeders to examine some of these issues, but as part of the next revision cycle. In the interim, the committee is proposing that the reference in the opening paragraph about "complete tails on specimens of advanced age are seldom seen in Americana showrooms" be deleted. Feedback from the Board on this proposed action would be welcomed.

Also, on the General Scale of Points the additional 2 points for the shape of Phoenix tails was omitted from the section, and the committee is planning to incorporate that as a correction for the next printing.

**Summary**

A number of other comments on Standard issues have been communicated to the committee (addressing weights, earlobe color in bearded or muffed birds, the debate about Frizzles, etc.) and these are being considered in anticipation of the next revision cycle that will come at some point in the future. The immediate focus of the committee is to identify the corrections needed for the 1998 Standard editions, prepare and make available the Errata Addendum for both the color and black and white editions already printed, and ensure that the subsequent printings correct as many of the errors as possible.

John Monaco moved to accept this report, Duane Urch seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

**Yearbook Committee:**

The 1999 Yearbook expenses were \$17,494.83; income was \$7,327 for a net expense of \$10,167.83.

The books were mailed book rate rather than bulk mail. I have received 25-30 of them back. One was refused, two were deceased and the rest were incorrect addresses.

The fees for the 2000 yearbook will remain the same except for the inclusion of another category. We have had special rates for the back cover, inside front, inside back, opposite inside front and opposite inside back. We will now add the pages next to the last two named.

The deadline will be January 31, 2000 instead of February 28, 2000.

**Internet**

Peter Merlin reported for the Internet committee. He reported on the new web site with a new web mistress. We are now at [www.ampltya.com](http://www.ampltya.com), with

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to actions  
initiated  
by SRP  
and  
others.*

*SRP has been agitating  
for this for about  
a  
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### **The Standard of Perfection A Final Polishing**

Over the past year there has been substantial comment and feedback from the membership about the current edition of the Standard of Perfection, particularly with regard to errors, and also confusion over the recent approved revisions and Standard unification actions. Switched Standard illustrations, transposed or missing text, typographical errors and so forth have already been noted in several sections. It therefore became clear that an addendum to the Standard covering such errors is needed for this edition, along with a list of the actual Standard revisions and unification actions incorporated into the last Standard. Toward that end, the Committee on Standards is compiling a comprehensive list of errors that will ultimately be published as an **Errata** piece to go with the 1998 editions of the Standard of Perfection, both the color, and black and white versions. This will essentially be a pamphlet that will have a chronological listing of errors and associated corrections. The company that printed the Standard has agreed to print **Errata** pamphlets at their own cost, and it was agreed at the last APA Board Meeting that these would then be furnished to all purchasers of either the color or black and white Standards at no cost. The information compiled for this effort is also being used to correct future printings of the Standard of Perfection.

The process is essentially a page-by-page proofing of the current edition, with information being put into a computer database. With over 360 pages in the Standard, a review and double check of all text, tables and references is a major effort. While much information has already been identified, member assistance would be great. Three pairs of Standard Committee member eyes are good, but over 2000 pairs of APA member eyes would be better! If you have noticed something that doesn't look quite right during your browsing of the Standard, please provide that information to **Sam Brush**, member of the Committee on Standards. You can provide this information by mail, phone, in person, or e-mail them to [sbrush@home.com](mailto:sbrush@home.com). Please note that this effort does NOT involve new proposals for Standard revisions at this time. We are simply trying to identify and correct those errors that found their way into this latest edition. Our goal is to have the list completed and ready to go to print in early 2000. We are asking that you get your feedback to us by February 29, 2000.

**PRESIDENT  
PAT MALONE**

At the end of this current term (March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2000) I will have completed tens years of service in the A.P.A. leadership, eight years as District #7 Director and two years as president. After careful consideration I made the decision to run for a second two-year term as president as allowed by the constitution and by-laws. Several factors went into my decision. (1) I really enjoy the work! I make no bones about it, I love it. And this has been a really good board of directors to work with, even with seven of the fifteen officers and directors being new to the board. We "jelled" quickly and went to work. (2) I believe I have something to offer the A.P.A. as president. But you will be the judge of that with your vote. I made two promises in the last campaign, namely "hard work" and "positive, progressive leadership." I sincerely believe that I have kept those promises to you. If you agree that I am leading the A.P.A. in the direction we should go in this new millennium, then I ask for your vote for another term as your president. (3) New tasks yet to be completed. We have completed a number of projects in the last two years (black and white, soft cover Standard of Perfection, children's coloring book The Wonderful World of Poultry, expanded and upgraded awards, key constitutional and by-law changes) to name a few. But there are other projects just begun that I would like to help oversee to completion, such as the new poultry art competition.

The next two years of the A.P.A. is in your hands. The most important thing to me is for you to vote and express your opinion through your vote. Again, if you think we are moving in the right direction as an association, then I humbly ask for your vote. If not, then certainly, you should vote for new leadership. Whatever your decision, PLEASE VOTE!

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**BART PALS**

Are you content at where the A.P.A. is at? It is a simple question that I would like you to think about.

Some of the Directors have worked very hard to help get the membership the service they deserve. Rico has brought the point system to its correct level. Rico, Sam and Peter have brought the home page to a new level. Some Directors have worked to help open the lines of communication. Now what?

If you want the A.P.A. to be a viable organization in the next few years you need leadership. One that has a vision of what the A.P.A. should be, and how to get the A.P.A. to that point.

First, we need a correct Standard of Perfection. Without a correct Standard breeders can not raise birds to anything, judges can not judge to anything, exhibitors can not show by anything. We deserve an accurate Standard of Perfection.



We need open lines of communication between the membership and officers, which includes having a published agenda for our two national meetings. How can we voice our opinions if we don't even know what they are going to talk about. The internet has been a wonderful way to start opening these lines of communication. Now, the officers need to know the importance of communication.

We need to be able to reach the thousands of nonmembers who are raising purebred poultry in their backyards. We need to reach them and then be able to offer them a reason to join the A.P.A. More people are raising birds in their backyards than in recent history and yet the A.P.A.'s membership does not reflect that fact.

We need to have a working relationship with the poultry industry. Without their understanding we are doomed. We need to develop a line of communication between and within the poultry industry.

We need to offer assistance to clubs hosting National and Semi-Annual meets of the A.P.A. Some clubs are currently rejecting the idea of hosting a National or Semi-Annual meet because it is too much of a hassle, and not worth the effort. The A.P.A. needs to offer financial assistance to host clubs.

We need to work with the airlines and postal systems and open a line of communication between these two entities. We need these services to make our business more flexible.

We need to open lines of communication between health inspectors, National Poultry Improvement Plan and the A.P.A. We need to have them know what we are about and start a working relationship with them.

We need to offer assistance to members who are having trouble with local ordinances. We can offer facts, solutions, and logistics to raising poultry in urban areas.

The A.P.A. has a long way to go and needs to get started NOW. Watch for your ballot and vote. If you don't receive one by February 5th, 2000, PLEASE contact the A.P.A. office and request one.

VICE PRESIDENT—DANNY PADGETT

DISTRICT 1 DIRECTOR—JERRY YEAW

DISTRICT 2 DIRECTOR  
RICHARD HICKMAN

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Richard Hickman. I have been involved with poultry since I was a youngster of five. My first show was some thirty years ago in 1970. How the years have flown. There have been many changes in the poultry fancy in those thirty years. As we embark into the new millennium, it is more imperative than ever that we have capable leadership to help guide the American Poultry Association into the new century. I feel I am a qualified candidate to help

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the APA as we enter this new millennium. My many years of experience in the poultry fancy have provided me with much insight and knowledge to perform the duties of Director of District Two. A brief summary of my background in the poultry fancy follows:

- Involvement with poultry for some 45 years
- Actively showing in the fancy since 1970
- Served as Secretary and Treasurer of the South Jersey Poultry Fanciers Association
- Served as Director of the Plymouth Rock Club for 6 years
- Served as Vice-President of the Plymouth Rock Club for two terms
- Served as ABA District 3 Director for two terms

I pledge to all APA members that as Director of District 2 I will endeavor to help make the APA a truly representative organization dedicated to helping its members as we embark on a new era in the poultry fancy.

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
**Plan of Action**

← SRP

The raising and showing of exhibition poultry means a lot to me, and I am interested in doing everything I can to support, strengthen, and promote the hobby. If I am elected the APA District 2 Director, there are five things that I will do:

**REPRESENT** the breeders and exhibitors of poultry in District 2 at the annual ("national") and semi-annual meetings and conventions of the APA.

**WRITE** a detailed report on the exhibition-poultry shows and activities in District 2 for every issue of the APA's News and Views and articles about poultry activities in District 2 for the national poultry publications and yearbooks.

**HELP** clarify and establish the necessary criteria for the production of a valid edition of the APA's American Standard of Perfection.

**WORK** very hard to get the "national" (annual) meet of the APA in District 2 in 2003. Such a meet is probably too much of a job for one of the poultry clubs in District 2, but it could easily be done if two or three poultry clubs in the district got together and submitted a bid (before August 31, 2001) to jointly sponsor such a national event.

**CREATE** and launch a district 2 web page on the Internet. On this page, there will be a list of all poultry clubs in the district that are associate members of the APA (and which therefore, can host APA sanctioned meets.) All APA sanctioned shows in the district will be listed, with specific contact information for each show given. It may be possible to include the various show catalogues.

**Credentials and Qualifications**

Long-term commitment to the APA and enthusiastic promoter of its objectives. Endowment trust life membership (#102) in the APA. Author of

numerous published articles that promote the APA and encourage active participation by the membership in the organization.

**Recognized breeder and exhibitor of poultry.** APA Master exhibitor #250. APA Master Breeder and Grand Master Exhibitor of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks.

**High profile in District 2.** Attend and/or exhibit at 12-15 poultry shows in District 2 every year. Currently serve as an officer of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and editor of the CPAC's quarterly newsletter, which has a broad circulation throughout District 2 and the region.

**Knowledgeable about poultry** APA licensed judge #1144 (standard and bantam chickens). Author of over a hundred articles on poultry history, management, and breeding—all of which have been published in the APA and ABA YEARBOOKS, Poultry Press, and elsewhere. One of only two American writers to be quoted in the recently published and highly acclaimed German encyclopedia of bantam poultry, Handbuch der Zwerghuhnrasen der Welt (Verlag, Wolters, Bottrop, 1998). Author of the APA mission statement on the APA's homepage on the Internet.

**Good communication skills** Professional writer and editor

**Organizational experience.** Many years of service as a member of the board of directors of various civic and community organizations.

#### DISTRICT 3

LEWIS CUNNINGHAM

BILL MAYER

#### DISTRICT 4—TOMMY STANLEY

#### DISTRICT 5

PAT LACEY

DUANE URCH



January 25, 2000

Ms. Lorna Rhodes  
American Poultry Association  
133 Millville Street  
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Lorna:

Here are two articles for the 2000 APA YEARBOOK:

"Breed to the Standard"

"Focus on the Whole Bird"

Thank you for doing all that you do for the American Poultry Association.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

## BREED TO THE STANDARD

By S. Robert Powell

It's easy to get caught up and carried away by fads in exhibition poultry. To win at shows, for example, you can easily find yourself breeding and showing birds of the type and color that seem to end up most often on champions' row. You could easily say to yourself: this is what they're showing, this is what they're winning with, this is what I'll raise.

The ultimate and unfortunate consequence of allowing yourself to be so misled, however, is that you end up with birds that don't look like or conform to the standard for the breed or variety in question.

Look what's happened with female Old English Game bantams, for example. The *Standard* calls for female Old English Games to have moderately spread tails of good length. But it seems more and more you see female Old English Games on champions' row whose tails are so well spread that they resemble those of female Rosecombs.

And what about Wyandotte bantams! Wyandottes, according to the *Standard*, are supposed to have stiff tail feathers and not tails like Cochins. But very often you see Wyandottes, especially females, on champions' row that look more like clean-legged Cochins than they do Wyandottes.

And what about standard Barred Rocks? Like Wyandottes, Barred Rocks are supposed to have stiff tail feathers. But frequently you see male Barred Rocks on champions' row that appear to have no tails! The birds have beautiful barring, to be sure, but they don't look like Plymouth Rocks.

And Rhode Island Reds! The tail, according to the *Standard*, is supposed to be well spread and of medium length and, in the male, carried at an angle of 20 degrees above the horizontal. The back is supposed to be long, moderately broad its entire length, and carried horizontally. But frequently you see Reds in the winners' circle that have medium-length backs and long tails (and not long backs and medium-length tails)--which means that they do not have the classic brick-shaped body of Rhode Island Reds as called for in the *Standard*.

Examples of such distorted consequences of getting caught up in fads and trends in breeding poultry could be multiplied at will. An ironic and very unfortunate consequence of faddish breeding practices is that it sometimes happens that some exhibitors and judges begin to regard the fad birds as what the *Standard* calls for. Furthermore, when birds of correct type and color of a particular breed and variety appear on champions' row

they are regarded by some (those who have been seduced by the fads) as being of the incorrect type and/or color.

So what do you do? You read and memorize the *Standard* and you aim for what the *Standard* calls for, whether or not you win in the show room. In so doing, know that you are right and that the fads are wrong. Breed to the *Standard* and you will gain the respect and admiration of others who do likewise and who know how particular breeds and varieties are supposed to look. Fads come and go. When all is said and done, birds that are bred to the *Standard*, like their owners, always win in the end.



## FOCUS ON THE WHOLE BIRD

By S. Robert Powell

All successful breeding programs are founded on an intelligent balancing of the inherent strengths and weaknesses of the males and females involved—plus a fair amount of luck.

To set up breeding pens that make possible the results you want, you must first identify the strengths and weaknesses of the birds you place in those pens. This bird has excellent type but his color could be better. This bird has good type and excellent color. This bird has generally good type, with a superb head, and good color. And so on.

Having identified the strengths and weaknesses of your birds, you then set up breeding pens, hoping that a particular strength in one bird, for example, will compensate for a particular weakness in another, or strengthen a positive quality in yet another bird. And so on.

It's not an exact science, as we all know, but you do the best you can. One thing is certain—mating "best" to "best" will not necessarily produce more "best." It can, to be sure, but it's not a breeding given. Very average birds sometimes emerge from your premier breeding pen, and very superior birds sometimes emerge from secondary breeding pens.

Whatever the strengths and weaknesses of your birds, you must not lose sight of the fact that in setting up your breeding pens you are aiming to produce birds which as a whole conform, to the greatest extent possible, to the *Standard*.

If you focus too much on only one aspect of your birds, and not on the whole bird, you may well end up with birds that don't resemble the *Standard*. If you focus all of your attention, for example, on perfecting the lacing or penciling on the birds that you raise, you may well end up with beautifully penciled or laced birds that don't resemble the *Standard* for your breed or variety.

If you focus all of your attention on developing a strain of birds with superior heads, for example, you may well end up with a strain of birds that have superior heads but which otherwise have completely incorrect type.

You must always focus on the whole bird, knowing that you may never end up with a perfect specimen. But if you juggle all of the variables correctly, and if you have a little luck now and then, you may well end up with a bird that comes close to the *Standard* and ends up on champions' row.

# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

# NEWSLETTER

January 24, 2000

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)



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## CPAC SHOWS AND AUCTIONS 2000

**Spring Auction:** May 6

**Spring Show:** May 7, with Jerry  
Yeaw, Don Nelson, and  
Rick Porr as judges.

**Fall Auction:** October 14

**Fall Show:** October 15, with Paul  
Kroll, Rick Hare, + one  
more judge; there will be a  
pigeon show on October  
15th also. Would someone  
like to volunteer to serve as  
pigeon show secretary?

Karen Poor will be the poultry  
show secretary for both shows in  
2000. She has already located the  
prizes that will be awarded to the  
class champions (metal doorstops  
in the form of hens). In addition,  
engraved Gorham sterling silver  
tablespoons will be awarded to the  
exhibitors who show the champion  
standard chicken, the champion  
bantam, and the champion  
waterfowl.

Start now to think about the  
specials that you will put up for  
this show. Also, get together some  
things for the Chinese Auction.

We have a lot to do to get  
ready for this show in May. Do  
your part.

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## DUES RECEIVED

Between December 10,  
1999 and today, we have received  
membership renewal dues from he  
following persons: Dale Martin,  
Andy Walter, Wally Casazza, Bill  
and Janet Roe, Edward Kupsy,  
Michael Lassell family, Daniel  
Woodward, Fay H. Forward, Sean  
and Jeff Kane, Dave Bailey,

Marvin G. Ammarell, Don Emery, Curtis Oakes, Robert and Lois Yount, the Elton Minnich family, Tom and Kathy Roebuck, and Andrew G. Rapach.

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### PARLOR ROLLERS

Dave Bailey (570-743-0032) is interested in locating some Parlor Rollers. Can anyone help?

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### RENEWALS

Just for the record: the CPAC's associate membership in the American Poultry Association (\$20) and the American Bantam Association (\$20) were renewed for 2000 on 01-13-00. We must maintain both of these associate memberships as an organization in order to sponsor ABA- and APA-sanctioned shows. On that same day, the CPAC's liability insurance policy (through the Hutchinson Agency in Bloomsburg), for the period 01-29-00-01-28-01, was paid (\$250).

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### THANK YOU

Again this year, a member of the CPAC, who wishes to remain anonymous, has under-written the cost of the CPAC's mailing envelopes (cost of envelopes + printing) for the entire year. The club is very grateful for

this generous gift. Thank you, anonymous donor.

This issue of the NEWSLETTER has been mailed in the remaining 1999 envelopes. The new envelopes for 2000 will be used to mail out the February 2000 NEWSLETTER.

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### HAROLD JONES

CPAC member Harold C. Jones of Staten Island, NY, has been elected the National Pigeon Associations' District 2 representative for 2000. His district includes NY, PA, NJ, DE, and MD. Harold is also the NPA's Youth Representative and an article by him ("What Have You Done for Our Youth Lately?") is published on page 30 of the *NPA Quarterly Review 1999*, Volume IV.

Harold's commitment to the NPA and its youth program are laudable and we commend him for his enthusiastic and long-term commitment to the pigeon hobby.

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### DON EMERY

When Don Emery sent in his 2000 dues in the CPAC, he enclosed two very interesting articles from "vintage" issues of Poultry Press: "Partridge Plymouth Rocks" by Roy J. Whitener; and "Guinea Fowl--the Indispensible



Supervisor" by Norman W. Walker.

Also enclosed was a clipping of a photo taken at the Maryland State show (year ?) in which Judge Ben Ricketts and Roy Whitener are shown with winning Partridge Rocks; another photo shows Dick Weidenhammer and Lucy Ormsby with winning Japanese bantams, as well as another person (caption on clipping is not entirely there) holding CPAC member's Champion Japanese.

Thank you, Don, for the interesting clippings.

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### CPAC ELECTION

Two members of the CPAC are candidates for national offices in the American Poultry Association's election 2000: **Bart Pals** is a candidate for President, and **S. Robert Powell** is a candidate for the District 2 Director position.

The ballots will be mailed out tomorrow, Tuesday, January 25th. If you are an APA member and you don't get a ballot in the mail by the end of January, contact the APA at once at 508-473-8769.

Support the home team.  
Vote!

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### SUCH WEATHER

The weather for the first part of the winter was so mild that my guinea fowl started to lay in early January--and so did my Narragansett turkeys!

I've got a Narragansett hen setting on 18 of her own eggs in the barn (which is unheated but where the temperature usually stays above freezing, in spite of what's going on outside).

My Partridge Rocks, Black Orpingtons, and Golden Campines laid so well in December and early January--and fertility and hatchability were so good--that I have already broken up my breeding pens! Usually I hatch chicks through March and April. In all the years I have raised chickens, this is the earliest I have ever stopped hatching.

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### NORTHEASTERN POULTRY CONGRESS

By SRP

Bob Anke and I went up to the Northeastern Poultry Congress show in West Springfield, MA on January 16-17.

This was the first time there for me. For years, I have been under the impression that it was a six- or seven-hour drive to get there. To my great surprise, we were there in about three and a half hours (even with me at the wheel--and I have a reputation for

being a pokey driver). The show was in memory of Art Schallenberg and Bill Wood.

It was a very nice show. There were 2,325 birds in the show (1,640 bantams, 502 standards, 109 standard ducks, 56 geese, 205 bantam ducks, and 18 turkeys).

There were five judges, three of whom were from Pennsylvania (Horstman, Greubel, and Powell), along with Jerry Yeaw and Don Nelson. Very nice show set-up: wide aisles, good lighting, lots of places to sit down, champions' row with places for the reserve champions.

The weather was brutal: ten to fifteen below zero at the start of the weekend. But it was very comfortable inside the Mallory Complex on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds.

Bountiful banquet on Saturday night at the local Elks Club: ham, turkey, meatballs, and an extra-special dessert table. There were six people at the table I sat at: James A. Fegan (Jim is the secretary of the American Australorp Breeders. He and his daughter, also at our table, traveled to the show from Champion, MI), Bob Anke (Black Rosecombs, S. C. Light Brown Leghorns), Allen Bitter, Fred Herrick (Sebrights, Morgan horses). An especially nice feature

of the banquet was the fact that there was an after-dinner program, hosted by Ernie Durb. I liked the fact that the gathering was regarded as a forum. In some respects, it was like an ABA/APA District 1 meeting. As APA District I director, Jerry Yeaw spoke. So did Lorna Rhodes. Many of the officials of local poultry clubs were introduced and asked to offer remarks. The five judges of the show were introduced and asked to stand. It was a very nice event.

I judged all of the standard chickens: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel (Champion American), Black Langshan pullet (Champion Asiatic); Australorp cockerel (Champion English); Red Pyle Old English Game hen (Champion AOSB); S. C. Light Brown pullet (Champion Mediterranean); Salmon Faverolles pullet (Champion Continental). The Australorp was Champion Standard and the Langshan was Reserve Champion Standard.

There were many very nice Barred Rock females in the show, but they couldn't beat the Rose Comb Red cockerel, which had virtually perfect Red type and color and looked like he posed for the *Standard of Perfection*. The Red Pyle Old English Game hen also had superb type; her color was good but not as good as it

could be. The Reserve English was a beautiful Speckled Sussex hen.

One of the highlights of the show for me in the bantams were the New Hampshires: a hen was Champion SCCL. New Hampshire and Sussex bantams are among my favorite bantams, primarily because they look like small versions of their standard counterparts, which is not necessarily the case with some breeds. Think, for example, about the type of Cochin bantams and the type of Cochin standards. They're supposed to have the same type, but do they?

On Sunday morning a Mandarin drake got out of his cage and flew around the show hall—to the consternation of the thousands of birds in show cages. Lots of people got involved in the efforts to recapture the wily Mandarin. Such a commotion! Mandarins fly better than pigeons. Finally, he was netted.

Lots of sales birds and auction birds (pairs of birds donated by well-known breeders).

At coop-out time, the attention of a lot of people was attracted by a lady and her two "pet" Black Swans, which followed the lady around like two well trained dogs. Quite a sight!

A Marsh Roll-X incubator (retail price \$500) was raffled off: only 200 tickets @\$5 each were

available. I didn't hear who won it, but I do know (because of loud speaker announcements by show management about 15 minutes after the drawing) that the incubator was stolen from the winner's car during coop-out. This theft was the only sour note in the entire weekend.

The Northeastern Poultry Congress was one of the best organized poultry shows I have ever attended. If you've never shown there, put it on your list for next year.

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## YANKEE FALL CLASSIC

Six of us—Roger Davis (Langshans), Paul Jones (standard Old English Games), John Rebhahn (standard Sussex, Hackney ponies, miniature horses), Bob Anke (S. C. Light Brown Leghorns, Black Rosecombs), R. C. Baker (standard Old English Games), and S. R. Powell (standard Partridge Rocks, Black Orpingtons, Narragansett turkeys)—had dinner together in one of the restaurants near the Red Roof Inn in West Springfield on Friday night, January 14th, at the beginning of the Northeastern Poultry Congress show.

At that time, John Pierce announced that there will be a YANKEE FALL CLASSIC on



October 21-22, 2000. This poultry and pigeon show will take place in the poultry building on the New York State Fairgrounds.

This inaugural Yankee Fall Classic will be sponsored by a consortium of poultry and pigeon clubs in New York and Pennsylvania, including the following: Finger Lakes Feather Club, Twin Tier Poultry Club, Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, Northern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association, and the Central New York Pigeon Club.

Each of the clubs involved with the show will have a specific area of responsibility.

Edie Rochette will serve as the show secretary. John Pierce will be the contact person for all information about the show, which will be held in memory of the late AlexDuffy.

Regarding the origin of the name of the show, John Pierce remarked: "There's a *Dixie Classic* (to be held this year on March 25th in Knoxville, TN), so I think we should have a *Yankee Classic*."

This is a significant step forward for the poultry and pigeon clubs in New York and Pennsylvania! And the poultry

building at Syracuse is ideal for such a show.

Stay tuned for additional details.

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## YEARBOOK ADS

Don't forget the deadlines for ads and articles for both the ABA and the APA YEARBOOKS. The ABA's deadline is February 29; the APA's January 30, 2000 (a month earlier than usual). If you have something for either YEARBOOK, take action.

The APA's mailing address is 133 Millville Street, Mendon, MA 01756; fax 508-473-8769. The ABA's mailing address is Post Office Box 127, Augusta, NJ 07822; fax 973-383-8633, Fancybantams@aol.com.

If you need it, I have detailed price information for ads in both the APA and APA YEARBOOKS.

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## THE SNOOD NEWS

Received Volume 2, Number 2 of *The Snood News*, which is devoted exclusively to turkeys. It's a very impressive publication, and if you're at all interested in turkeys (Isn't everyone?), you should become a subscriber to it. Contact the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, Post Office Box 477, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

The cover article in this issue is about Glen Drowns, who received the 1999 Breed Conservation Award from the ALBC. Other articles include "The Black Turkey" by Bob Hawes (a photo of a pair of CPAC member Tom Richardson's black turkeys accompanies the Hawes article); "A Brief History of the Primitive Broad-Breasted Bronze Turkey" by Robert and Margarita van den Hoef; "Turkeys at Boston [Show, 1999]" by Bob Hawes; and "Turkey Conservation in Britain" by Peter King.

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## **BIRDS AND ANIMALS ARE TOUGH**

Most of us who raise poultry and pigeons are always very aware of the weather, especially during the very hot and very cold months of the year.

I don't pretend to be any kind of a weather expert, but I do know, from decades of careful monitoring of the weather in northeastern Pennsylvania, (1) that the first two weeks in July are very often the hottest, stickiest, most difficult weeks of the summer for man and beast; and (2) that the third week in January and the second week in December are very often the most brutal weeks of the winter.

Right on schedule, last week, the third week of January was very, very cold in northeastern Pennsylvania: temperatures ten to fifteen below zero, with strong icy winds out of the northwest.

How do birds and animals survive such weather. Every time I see a kinglet or a chickadee during such nasty winter weather, my admiration for their survival skills increases hundredfold. Pigeons, too, are incredible survivors. Not far from where I work, there are a couple of flocks of feral pigeons that live on utility wires the year round. Sometimes the winter winds are so strong that I can hardly believe they are not blown from the wires.

Waterfowl, too, are remarkably tough. My muscovies and swans don't even seem interested in going into the shelters I provide for them during the winter. Rather, they remain out in the open or under some evergreen trees and don't appear to be affected in the slightest by the brutal winter weather. During such times, rest assured, they are fed and watered every morning and night.

Cattle, too, are tough. I have a small herd of Herefords and nothing seems to bother them.

It is we, the poultry and pigeon fanciers and the cattle breeders who are the fragile and weak ones! Sometimes I think that

instead of spending billions and billions of dollars in an effort to establish communities in the outer limits of space, we should be studying birds and animals and adapting their survival skills to human use.

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## THANK YOU

Several CPAC members have included with their membership renewals very positive notes of appreciation to the Editor about the CPAC's NEWSLETTER. Your comments are much appreciated. Thank you.

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## UPCOMING SHOWS IN THIS NECK OF THE WOODS

**Berks Poultry Fanciers Association Show**, February 26-27, at the Sheraton Berkshire, Wyomissing, PA. Contact Terry Fick at RR 3, Box 412G, Pine Grove, PA 17963; or Muard Naugle at 610-488-6778. Entry deadline is February 14th.

**Delmarva Poultry Fanciers' Club show**, Sunday, April 16th at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington, DE. Contact Richard A. Barczewski, 6827 Underwoods Corner Road, Smyrna, DE 19977, phone 302-659-1211; e-mail: rbarczew@dsu.edu.

**CPAC AUCTION**, May 6th, at Bloomsburg. Contact Carl Harris at 570-433-3719; **CPAC SHOW**, May 7th, Bloomsburg. Contact Show Secretary, Karen Porr, at 717-774-1926.

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## SPECIALS

Now is the time to put up "specials" for the CPAC's Spring Show. Don't wait to be asked. Contact Karen Porr TODAY with your specials. Karen's phone number is 717-774-1926.

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## CHINESE AUCTION

Begin, NOW, to get together items for the CPAC's Chinese Auction at the Spring Show. The items need not necessarily be poultry-related items. This is a good way for the club to make money. Get busy! Dig deeply.

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## QUALITY BIRDS

Another good way for the club to make money at the show would be to raffle off pairs of QUALITY birds. These birds would be donated to the club by club members. The raffle would be run like the Chinese Auction, except the prizes would be pairs of top quality birds from leading breeders.

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[ Brian Knox  
173 South Sugar Hill Rd.  
Weare, NH 03281 ]

1/27/00

Dear Brian,  
Thanks again to you  
and to the Congress  
Team for all that  
you did to make  
this year's Congress  
show the great success  
that it was.

It was an honor  
and a pleasure to  
be one of the judges.

Enclosed is a copy  
of the monthly

newsletter of the  
Central Pennsylvania  
Avian Club.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

1/27/00

[Rick Pimentel  
82 Jacobs Well Road  
Cypress, N.H.  
03042-2517]

Dear Rick,

The Congress show was a great success and a beautiful way to start the 2000 show season.

I enjoyed talking with you about Barred Rocks and New Hampshires - which are among my favorite breeds and varieties of poultry.

This morning I was very pleased to



discover that an  
incubator full of  
Partridge Rocks eggs  
has started to  
hatch — right on  
schedule.

Here is a copy of  
the CPAC's January  
newsletter.

Best regards,

S Robert Powell

From: RogerFD@webtv.net (Roger F Davis)  
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Hi Robert, This is the web site I mentioned. There are several interesting links on the homepage site also. We had quite a ride home for the last 50 mi. It seems we ran into a storm with high wind and snow, white out conditions. We made it OK but there were lots of cars off the road and lots that had smashed together. About a 15 car pile up right here at our exit. I had a good time anyway. I was pleased to spend time with Bob Anke, I never had the opportunity to get to know him before. I'm sure you were exhausted when it was all over!>>>>>>Roger

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01-24-2000

Bart:

Sorry I was not able to take your phone call last night. During the week, I get up at 5 A.M., in order to take care of my birds and cattle and then get myself cleaned up and to work by 8 A.M. So it frequently happens that by around 9 P.M. I am in bed.

Well, with any luck, the ballots should go out tomorrow morning. Forty days following January 25 (March 5), the ballots will be mailed by Lorna to Paul Kroll. Paul will probably receive them March 7 or 8. The results will probably be announced at the APA semiannual in Farmington, UT on March 10-12.

If I manage to get myself elected, I will attend the semiannual in Utah. Thinking positively, it looks like I should make a plane reservation/buy a ticket now ("priceline.com" or "expedia.com" is the way to go, so I have been told) to get the best price.

Mercifully, after a week or so of below zero weather, the temperature has gone up to about 20 degrees Fahrenheit. I've got lots of chicks up in the barn, and brutal winter weather makes me very nervous.

Robert



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From: srobertpowell  
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01-27-00

Bill:

Please run the ad given below (2 columns X 4 inches) in the next two issues of POULTRY PRESS.

Thanks.

S. Robert Powell  
CPAC  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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BLOOMSBURG (PA) SHOW  
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club  
POULTRY SHOW, May 7  
Judges: Don Nelson, Rick Porr, Jerry Yeaw  
Show Secretary, Karen Porr 717-774-1926  
POULTRY AUCTION, May 6, 10 A.M.  
Rev. Roland Romig, auctioneer  
Bring auction birds in box to go with  
birds when sold.  
Carl Harris, CPAC President, 570-433-3719

From: JPRBIRDS@aol.com  
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Robert,

.....Received the APA ballot today. Must decide who to vote for.  
 Best of luck in the election.

John R.

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John:

Study the candidates' credentials. Vote for the better person for the job. If it turns out that you should decide that "that Powell fellow" is the better candidate for the position, that would be good.

You should receive a CPAC "Newsletter" today or tomorrow. I'm confused (the mind, I fear, is going) about your membership dues. Did you hand me \$10 at a recent show? Please clarify.

>From an e-mail from Roger, I learned of the horrible road conditions that the Syracuse contingent had to deal with on the way home from the Congress show. I'm pleased to report that the Pennsylvania delegation had smooth sailing all the way home.

If this sub-zero weather doesn't soon break, I'm going to pack up my livestock and drive south until I run into warm weather! Enough is enough.

Best regards,

S. Robert

January 24, 2000

Bart Pals called me a couple of times in the past few days when I was out and so I called him at about 10 P.M. when I returned from the Waymart Area Historical Society meeting at Jane Varcoe's. He answered the phone.

We had a nice hour-long+ talk about poultry and the American Poultry Association. He is running for the presidency of the APA and I am a candidate for the APA District 2 Director position. If we both win, great things will happen for the APA in the next several years. It's very exciting.

He phoned me yesterday to tell me that the North Iowa show on September 16-17 is going to be a "double-sanctioned" show, i.e., sponsored by two clubs, with two sets of judges. The birds would be judged twice. Terry Britt and I will judge the bantams (there's a national Cochin meet, which I think Terry should judge), Ken Cooke and Jerry Yeaw will judge the waterfowl and the standards. When we four have finished those assignments, Cooke and Yeaw will then judge the bantams and Britt and I will judge the standards and the waterfowl. Roger Meyer will be the show secretary. Exhibitors will have the choice of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Bart was interested to know if I had any objections to judging in such an arrangement. "None," said I. Mason City (where the show will be held) is half way between Des Moines and Minneapolis, so I can fly to either city.

Both of us enjoyed the conversation. We are both very committed to the APA and its future.

When I first started to go to poultry shows, my spatial world grew significantly: I went lots of places I had never been before, most of them within a 250-mile radius of Carbondale. Now that I am a licensed judge (and if I manage to get elected the District 2 Director of the APA), my spatial world will grow significantly, again. I will accept far-away judging assignments; I will attend the semi-annual and annual meetings of the APA.

In addition, if I am elected APA District 2 Director my commitment to the APA will broaden. The possibilities are many.



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January 28, 2000

Dear Sam:

Here is a list of suggested corrections for the errata booklet and/or the next edition of the APA's "American Standard of Perfection."

If there's any way that I can help out in this "final polishing" of the 1998 edition, I shall be very pleased to do so.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

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THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION  
1998 edition

Suggested Corrections for Next Edition  
List Compiled by S. Robert Powell

- p. III: As Bill Holland is now deceased, his name should be deleted under the "Director at Large" position, and the position marked "Position Open." Otherwise, list all former past presidents now deceased.
- p. VIII: "Text" and "Illus." needed as column heads
- p. 16: page is titled NOMENCLATURE OF SHANKS AND TOES, and yet Figure 9 "Duck Head" is given under that head. To correct the problem, "Figures 5-8" should be inserted under the page title.
- p. 40: the year in which Partridge Rocks were admitted to the Standard is not correct. Partridge Rocks were recognized by the APA as a standard variety in 1909, and officially admitted to the Standard on August 10, 1910 in Saint Louis.
- p. 41, column 1, 6th paragraph, line 2: the year should be "1910" (see correction immediately above)
- PP. 45-53: Wrong font size throughout for breed and variety names
- p. 49. BLACK JAVAS should not be underlined.
- pp. 50-52: peculiar arrangement of the material under RHODE ISLAND REDS. The information on the Rhode Island Whites should be moved after Rhode Island Reds. A statement could be made then that Rhode Island Whites have the same shape as Rhode Island Reds. Correct the spacing in the second paragraph under Rhode Island Reds, column 1: too much space between "dual" and "purpose."

- p. 53: CHANTECLER should read CHANTECLERS
- p. 66: The captions under both Lamonas are incorrect. Since all Lamonas are white, the captions should read: LAMONA MALE and LAMONA FEMALE
- p. 73: Partridge is misspelled twice under the two photos of Partridge Wyandottes
- p. 75: years are not given for when Partridge, White, Black, Silver Laced, Blue, and Brown Cochins were admitted to Standard. Spacing is peculiar in list. Brown Cochins? Should it be Brown Red? There is a Brown Red bantam Cochins but no Brown bantam Cochins.
- p. 83, column 2: the text under "BLUE LANGSHAN Disqualifications" should be justified copy to match the rest of the book. Also, "BLUE LANGSHAN" should read "BLUE LANGSHANS."
- p. 92: dotted line needed between AUSTRALORPS and the date 1929. Since all Australorps are black, the color black should not be listed as a variety in the right column. Similarly, the captions under the photos of the Australorps on page 106 should read: AUSTRALORP MALE and AUSTRALORP FEMALE.
- p. 93, column 2: extra space after hyphen in "Silver- Gray Dorkings"; should read "Silver-Gray Dorkings"
- p. 98: Why the large white space in column two? Close up the open space by moving "Color-Female" for White-Laced Red Cornish to page 98.
- P. 113: breed name is given as SPANISH; p. 122: breed name is given as WHITE-FACED BLACK SPANISH. Be consistent.
- p. 137, subheads: line 5 should read "NORTHERN EUROPEAN" and not "CONTINENTAL (NORTH EUROPEAN)"; subhead in center of page should read "POLISH" and not "CONTINENTAL (POLISH)"; subhead at bottom of page should read "FRENCH" and not "CONTINENTAL (FRENCH)"
- p. 149, column 2, l. 11: "beard" should read "bearded"
- pp. 154-155, 165, 291, 299: Is it Faverolles or Faverolle?
- p. 155: Description of color of male Salmon Faverolles is messed up. The description of the male's beard and muffs, head, back, tail, wings, breast, body and fluff, and legs and toes is the description of the female Salmon Faverolle.
- p. 155: A female Salmon Faverolles should not have a cushion. A cushion is a defect (1 to 2 points), except in Cochins females. The Standard should not say that "Lacing in the hackle, back, and cushion is permissible" for the female Salmon Faverolles. Correct this problem by stating simply "Lacing in the hackle and back is permissible."
- p. 156, top left: wrong photo; p. 160, top left, wrong photo. The photo of the Barnevelder male on page 156 is not a Barnevelder male. The photo of the Welsummer male on page 160 is not a Welsummer male. The photo of the Barnevelder male and that of the Welsummer male have been switched.
- pp. 168-169, 196: the class is correctly identified as "ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS" on pages 168-169; on page 196, the class is incorrectly named as "ALL OTHER BREEDS." The heading five lines from the top of the page should read "GAMES" and not "ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS (GAMES)"; the

heading half way down page 168 should read "ORIENTALS" and not "ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS (ORIENTALS)"; the heading seven lines from the top of page 169 should read "MISCELLANEOUS" and not "ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS (MISCELLANEOUS)"

· p. 178, column 2: the second paragraph should read: "In addition to Black, Black Breasted Red. . ."; in the second column immediately below this paragraph, Black should be deleted (because Black Old English Games are described on page 174) and Crele should be added (because they appear in the list on page 168)

· p. 186: ASEELS (ASILS) should read ASEELS. Decide in favor of one spelling or the other and be consistent. This is like the double spelling for EMBDEN and EMDEN.

· pp. 189-190, 200: Frizzles have been a standard breed since 1874. They have specific weight and comb requirements. They can not be shown in any breed or variety in the standard of perfection. There is no such thing, for example, as a standard Black Langshan Frizzle. In bantams, on the other hand, frizzles may be shown in any breed or variety in the standard of perfection (p. 235). Who made the decision to allow standard Frizzles in any breed or variety? There were no revisions regarding standard Frizzles in the list of 82 recommended revisions that were submitted by the Standard Revision committee in 1996. These changes regarding standard Frizzles in the 1998 edition are unauthorized.

· p. 192: Why two different leg colors for Black Araucanas? Is it willow or black? One or the other, but not "Willow to black."

· pp. 214-221: font size too big; should match rest of book

· pp. 219-221: headers for Cuckoo, Silver Blue, Wheaten, and Quail should call them "BANTAMS" (not "BANTAM")

· P. 222: head should read "GAME BANTAM CLASSES"

· p. 229: Barred Japanese bantams are not in the list here, but they are described on page 236. Also, in what year were Barred Japanese admitted to the standard? No need to list "Single Comb" anywhere on pp. 229-230 because the class' name is "SINGLE COMB . . ." (Rose Comb Anconas, for example, should not be listed here and the notation "Single Comb" should not appear in the variety column for any of the breeds and varieties in this class (SCCL); no need to indicate Single Comb under LEGHORN BANTAMS, MINORCA BANTAMS, and RHODE ISLAND RED BANTAMS on pp. 238-240.

· p. 230: delete "(ROSE COMB)" under heading "ANCONA BANTAMS"; rose comb Anconas are covered under Rose Comb Clean Legged Bantams on page 254

· pp. 236-237: the main tail feathers on Black Tailed Buff and Black Tailed White Japanese. As the text now reads, the male Black Tailed White Japanese is the only one of these two varieties that does not have the top two main tail feathers edged with either white (in BTW) or buff (BTB). Shouldn't the color description of the tail of the BTW male read: "Main Tail Feathers-black, top two feathers edged with white"?

· p. 240: Double standard: Why is the tail angle of the female Welsummer bantam (50 degrees) different from the tail angle of the female Welsummer standard (60 degrees)? Are there any other instances in the Standard where bantam tail angles are different from the tail angles of standards?



· pp. 253-260: no need to list "Rose Comb" under any of the individual headings, as all of the birds in this class (RCCL) have rose combs.

· p. 261, heading: "ROSE COMB CLEAN LEGGED BANTAM CLASS" should read "ROSE COMB CLEAN LEGGED BANTAM CLASS"; there is too much space between the words LEGGED and BANTAM as it is now printed.

· p. 269: breed name should be spelled "AMERAUCANAS" and not "AMERAUCANA"; p. 270, subhead at bottom of column 1 should read "AMERAUCANA BANTAMS" and not "AMERAUCANAS BANTMS"

· p. 269: CUBULAYAS should be spelled CUBALAYAS (as it is on pp. 273-274)

· p. 283: Brown Cochinchina bantams not listed. Do they exist? Add dotted lines between breed names and years for BOOTED, BELGIAN BEARDED d'UCCLE. No need to indicate "Feather Legged" for any individual breeds or varieties in this class, as they are all feather legged.

· p. 288: Why the blank space after Brahma bantams? Cochinchina bantams should begin on p. 288.

· p. 293: "BLUE AND PARTRIDGE SILKE" subhead should be made into two subheads-one for Blue and one for Partridge; subhead is confusing as it now reads

· p. 295: there is no reason to add (COLUMBIAN) here in photo captions to the LIGHT BRAHMAS. True, the color pattern is Columbian, but no one ever calls them COLUMBIAN BRAHMAS.

· p. 306: center "White" as a column header in Scale of Points; move to the left margin "Note:"

· p. 307: subheads are not consistent with usage in text itself; change heads on p. 307 to read: "HEAVY CLASS," "MEDIUM CLASS," "LIGHT WEIGHT," and "BANTAM CLASS"; insert spaces around ampersands in "Varieties" column: "Fawn&White" and "Black&White" are incorrect.

· pp. 307, 316, 327: What is the breed name: Is it CAMPBELL or KHAKI CAMPBELL? Is Khaki a variety?

· pp. 307, 319: "East Indie" is incorrect as the name of breed of bantam duck; the duck is properly named "Black East India Duck" in earlier editions of the Standard and should be so-named here. East India ducks come from the East Indies (southeastern Asia, including India, Indochina, Malaya, and the Malay Archipelago); "Indie" is a slang nickname that should not be used in a formal publication, such as the American Standard of Perfection, as a breed name. Other examples of such slang in current use among fanciers include the term Millies (for Mille Fleur Uccle Belgians) and BBs (for Black-Breasted Red Modern Game bantams).

· p. 309: Why the blank space? Why the blank space on p. 318?

· p. 311, pp. 322-323: Is the white patch on the wings of Black and Chocolate Muscovies located on the wing bows and bars (as here stated and shown), or is it on the wing fronts and bows? In the 1947 Standard, the color of the wings of Colored Muscovies is given as follows: "Fronts, white; bows, black, intermingled with a number of white feathers; primaries, black, with white feathers permissible; secondaries, black; coverts, rich, lustrous, greenish-black."

· p. 322, heading: "DUCKS CLASS" should read "DUCK CLASSES"

· p. 322-323: Why are the photos of the female Black, Chocolate, and White Muscovies smaller than the males?

· p. 335: all column heads missing in table at bottom of page; see p. 306 for appropriate column heads. Scale of points not correct-item number 7 (Neck 7 3 6 4) omitted entirely. Also, the meaning of the last two sentences in the paragraph titled ECONOMIC QUALITIES is unclear and/or incorrect. When the intended meaning is deciphered, those sentences should be rewritten.

· P. 336: The German city is called EMDEN. Why retain EMBDEN? Delete "(CHINA)" after CHINESE; delete "(Common)" after "Eastern" under CANADA; delete "(Brown)" after "Colored" under EGYPTIAN.

· pp. 336-341: on p. 337 BUFF TOULOUSE should read BUFF; GRAY TOULOUSE should read GRAY; on p. 338, BROWN AFRICAN should read BROWN; WHITE AFRICAN should read WHITE; on pp. 340-341, GRAY SADDLEBACK POMERANIAN GOOSE should read GRAY; BUFF SADDLEBACK POMERANIAN GOOSE should read BUFF; on p. 341, BROWN CHINESE GEESE should read BROWN; WHITE CHINESE GEESE should read WHITE; also, what is the breed name: CHINESE or CHINA? It is not necessary to say CHINESE (CHINA).

· p. 344, heading: "GEESE CLASS" should read "GOOSE CLASSES"

· p. 347: PILGRIM-SEXLINKED MALE should read PILGRIM-MALE; PILGRIM-SEXLINKED FEMALE should read PILGRIM-FEMALE.

· p. 350: EGYPTIAN-COLORED (BROWN) MALE should read: EGYPTIAN-MALE; also delete COLORED (BROWN) from caption on female Egyptian

· p. 354: the parenthetical statement under WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS reads: "(May be referred to in commercial terminology as Broad Whites or Large Whites.)" Are White Holland turkeys the same as commercial Broad Whites and Large Whites?

· p. 357, heading: "TURKEYS CLASS" should read "TURKEY CLASSES"

#### Throughout:

1. Compound adjectives should be hyphenated, and there should be no space on either side of the hyphen:  
Silver-Laced Wyandotte  
Brown-Red Modern Game  
Blue-Breasted Red Old English Game  
Blue Brassy-Back Old English Game  
Silver-Penciled Plymouth Rock

2. Underlining of breed names should all be of same length. In some cases, it is as long as the underlined noun, e.g., HOLLANDS; in others, it is longer than the underlined noun, e.g., DELAWARES .

3. Variety names should be either all plurals or all singulars. For example, all of the variety names for Cochins (pp. 77-81) are given in the plural form, except BLUE COCHIN. Previous editions of the Standard have all breed and variety names in plurals in heads.

4. EAR-LOBES should not be hyphenated.

5. It is not necessary to specifically identify each breed and variety of

bantams, in the bantam sections, as bantams. The major heads for each section are sufficient, i.e., every breed and variety listed under the major head GAME BANTAMS must necessarily be a bantam breed or variety.

6. Shouldn't some effort be made to put the photos for each class in the same sequence that the breed names and varieties appear in in the master list at the beginning of each class? Since the master list for the American class (p. 40) begins with Plymouth Rocks, doesn't it make sense that the first photographs in the photo section should be the Plymouth Rocks-and not Buckeyes? Also, shouldn't the text descriptions of each breed and variety be in the same order as the master list at the beginning of each class? White Dorkings, for example, appear at the head of the master list on p. 92, and at the end of the descriptions of each variety of Dorkings, p. 95.

NOTE: This is a preliminary compilation that was drawn up as I have used and studied various sections of the 1998 edition. A systematic and thorough reading of the text, page by page, would surely result in an expanded list of problems with the 1998 edition.



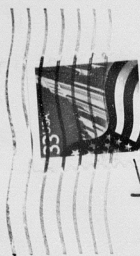
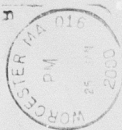
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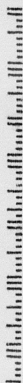


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AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.  
OFFICIAL BALLOT  
2000

**DIRECTIONS:**

1. Mark ballot
2. Seal in the small envelope marked ballot (do not write on this envelope)
3. Place small envelope containing ballot in larger envelope addressed to this office.
4. Write your return address in the upper left corner of larger envelope. Seal, stamp and mail larger envelope containing small envelope with ballot. (*ballots without return addresses will not be counted*)
5. Envelope containing ballot must be postmarked no later than February 24, 2000.
6. The ballots must be received in this office no later than March 6, 2000

**DISTRICT # 2**

**PRESIDENT: VOTE FOR ONE**

PAT MALONE ☐

BART PALS ☒

**VICE PRESIDENT: VOTE FOR ONE**

DANNY PADGETT ☒

**DIRECTOR: VOTE FOR ONE**

RICHARD HICKMAN ☐

S. ROBERT POWELL ☒

CIRCLE YES TO ACCEPT THE PROPOSED CHANGE OR NO TO REJECT THE PROPOSED CHANGE:

**ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP, SECTION 1. e**

SECTION 1, e reads: Individual Endowment Life member must be in the name of one person.

*Change to read: Individual Endowment Trust Life member must be in the name of one person over 18 years of age.*

Reason for the change : Since this is a membership with voting privileges, it was the original intent that an Endowment Trust Life member would be an adult, age 18 or older. Presently, the constitution does not specify an age limit.

YES NO

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AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION  
133 MILLVILLE STREET  
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**ORIGINAL BALLOT**

District No. 2

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Juno e-mail printed Fri, 28 Jan 2000 13:01:27 , page 1

From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: apa@netins.net  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Fri, 28 Jan 2000 12:58:54 -0500  
Subject: APA election  
Message-ID: <20000128.125854.3766.2.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
X-Status: Sent  
X-Mailer: Juno 1.49

01-28-00

Bart:

Received my ballot yesterday, and so did several other people I know who contacted me when they received theirs.

Enjoyed our phone visit the other night. Double-sanctioned: North Iowa and what other club? It's a great idea, and I'm confident that  $1 + 1$  is going to = more than 2. Has this idea been tried by other clubs or are you guys and gals going to be the pioneers?

Sent by e-mail a complete copy of my "suggested corrections" to the ASOP to Sam Brush this morning. I volunteered (again) to help out in the "final polishing."

In voting, of course, I voted for the three P's: Pals, Padgett, and Powell. Padgett was at the Richmond show last fall. It was he, I think, who had the grand champion of the show on a Black Muscovy drake. I think he also raises Narragansett turkeys. He seemed very annoyed that I had the best Narragansett (also Reserve Turkey) in the show. I know who he is, of course, and I think he knows who I am. But for some reason or another, we never got around to introducing ourselves.

See ya.

Robert

1/31/00

[Karen Poir]

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Karen—

Here is the Spring Show material from Lorna Rhodes. Also enclosed is a \$5 check to the APA for a second sanctioned show (CPAC Fall 2000) in 2000.

I'll send the forms in a few days. I am the state & district 2 director of the Oryington Club, so we'll have a UOC district meet at the CPAC Spring show. (Warren Tye forwarded to me a copy of your letter of 1/17/2000 to him.)

Roland Romig phoned me on 1/29 with the good news that he passed the APA exam (general license). He is interested in

being considered for the  
assignment as the third judge  
at our Fall 2000 Show.

Here is a copy of my e-mail  
of 1/27/2000 to Bill Wueff.

01-27-00

Bill:

Please run the ad given below (2 columns X 4 inches) in the next two  
issues of POULTRY PRESS.

Thanks.

S. Robert Powell  
CPAC  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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BLOOMSBURG (PA) SHOW  
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club  
POULTRY SHOW, May 7  
Judges: Don Nelson, Rick Porr, Jerry Yeaw  
Show Secretary, Karen Porr 717-774-1926  
POULTRY AUCTION, May 6, 10 A.M.  
Rev. Roland Romig, auctioneer  
Bring auction birds in box to go with  
birds when sold.  
Carl Harris, CPAC President, 570-433-3719

I'll include a form in the Feb.  
2000 CPAC Newsletter for members  
to put up species for the Spring  
Show.  
That's it for now



1/29/00 The temperature was about zero 818  
when I got up at 5 A.M.; it's now  
-10 °F, and it feels even colder. The  
weather forecasters are saying that  
it should warm up - 20½ + 30½ - today  
and tomorrow.

All is well with my birds and  
animals, but 20 or 30 degrees warmer  
would be nice. About 20 Partridge  
Rocks hatched in an incubator,  
yesterday and last night. I have  
about 30 in a box here in my  
bedroom and they are of an age  
(about 10 days old) that they can  
go up to the barn in a heated  
pen (a 75-watt bulb) - maybe  
tomorrow, which is when the  
chicks in the incubator

should be removed to a brooder  
box. And that will be that  
for incubator-hatched chicks for

the season. There are two hens on about 20 Partridge Rock eggs up in the barn and those eggs are due to hatch in a week or so. One of my objectives for the breeding/hatching season was to hatch about 100 Partridge Rocks, and I must have that many by now.

The Silver-Penciled/Partridge Chicks (about 10 of them) appear to be very nice — very vigorous & good size. They will not be good show birds, but their progeny should be. I'll mate some of the SP/P pullets back to their father and that should get/yield some good Silver-Penciled Chicks. By the same token, some of the S-P/P Chicks, when mated to

pure Partridge ought to result  
in some very nice Partridge  
birds.

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As soon as appropriate - in about  
a month - I will start taking  
un-needed birds to the Nicholson  
Sale. I have more culling to do  
and I will do it, starting with  
Guinea fowl. I must have at least  
40 adults, which is way too many.  
A trio of Pearls and a trio of Lavenders  
is all that I need. Guineas sell  
well, so I should be able to make  
a dollar when I sell the extras.  
My goal is to have Partridge  
Rock and a few <sup>Black</sup> springtons; also  
the American Game bantams &  
Narragansett turkeys. Lots of  
odds & ends will go.



It pleases me to think that all of the copies of the 1/24/2000 CPAC Newsletter will have been received by today — about 100 copies mailed. Also, that the APA election ballots (SRP a candidate for District 2 Director) will also be delivered by the end of the month.

Today was supposed to be a bag-delivery day, but I phoned John Peters at 745 AM (465-7591) and suggested we postpone the delivery until next Saturday, when it will hopefully be warmer. There is enough bag for another week and it doesn't make any sense to load & unload bag when it's this cold. Next Saturday will be February 5th — already. The worst of winter may be over.

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: poultryp@si-net.com  
Fcc: Sent  
Date: Mon, 31 Jan 2000 13:41:43 -0500  
Subject: Space Ad  
Message-ID: <20000131.134143.17142.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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01-31-00

Bill:

Last Thursday I wrote and may have sent to you the ad request that is given below. Just in case I haven't sent this message already, here it is again:

Please run the ad given below (2 columns X 4 inches) in the next two issues of POULTRY PRESS:

Thanks.

S. Robert Powell

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From: JPRBIRDS@aol.com  
 Return-path: <JPRBIRDS@aol.com>  
 To: srobertpowell@juno.com  
 Date: Sat, 29 Jan 2000 00:11:04 EST  
 Subject: Re: Newsletter  
 Message-ID: <90.12cd8.25c3d068@aol.com>  
 X-Status: Read  
 X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 for Windows 95 sub 18

Dear Robert,

Received the newsletter today. As always another splendid piece of literary work. At least you will not get that from my meager use of the english language.

The question arises, did you get 10 dollars from me at Springfield.

I learned never to give any one even a well known judge any money at a poultry show. Will mail dues out to you this week.

Ballot has been sent out.

John R.



From: Samuel Brush <sbrush@home.com>  
Return-path: <sbrush@home.com>  
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Mon, 31 Jan 2000 07:42:34 -0600  
Subject: Re: Final polishing of 1998 edition of APA "Standard"  
Message-ID: <3895914A.59C65FB2@home.com>  
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Robert,

Thank you for the listing of items you furnished for the Standard. I'm printing them out and will work with them as I create the database. A number of them are things already noted, and a number that you found are new. I'm somewhere on page 200 in a word-by-word reading, which has been slowed down by some heavy schedules where I work, but now I may have more free time to finish that up and start in on the black and white.

I know that the Frizzle issue is one of special interest to you, and that will likely require some additional work by the Standard Committee. At Boston the Board got to see some of the unification committee documentation, some dating back to the Holland era, which did call for the APA to change to the ABA treatment of Frizzles, including a direction to apply it to both large fowl and bantams. Because of the differing opinions in the frizzle organizations, the Chair (Walt Leonard) and I have been discussing ways to solicit comments from the Frizzle breeders to see if we can determine a way to address the issues and fit more appropriately into the recognition process as well. I personally don't think that the way the ABA does it is the best way either, but that was apparently what the Frizzle Club was pressing both the ABA and APA for at the time.

On another front, your comment on the inappropriateness of "Indies" instead of Black East India Ducks really made me chuckle, as I had made those very same comments against the term "Indies" at the time all that was being discussed. I was not on any committee at the time, just a fancier who didn't think that was correct. I got a very abrasive letter from your Keystone compatriot Darrell Sheraw, who was the proponent of that change, saying I didn't know what I was talking about, nor did the late John Freeman, who had earlier argued against the term "Indies" in an issue of the Plume. I was pretty much told to mind my own business.

After I get some time to work through your notes, I'll respond on each one of them so you know what I think can be done. While some of your corrections are valid grammatical ones, I almost hate to open the Pandora's box and ask the printer to change "ear-lobes" to "earlobes" in a wholesale digital swap. For some reason that resulted in a host of new and unrelated errors the last time they tried some of that. You need to understand that I was personally on hand a couple of times when Pat Malone made corrections to the text, sent it to the printer, and then received back review materials that had fixed his corrections but inserted new ones. I also have obtained the original scanned Word Perfect files that Rico Sebastianelli prepared. In looking at those, the vast majority of the annoying grammatical and formatting errors were generated in those files. That doesn't exclude the committee at the time, or the printer, from doing a better job of proofreading, but at least I'm beginning to understand where many of the problems came from. The pressure to get the new Standard printed by the Columbus show obviously resulted in a less than perfect reference that now needs the patch of an errata piece.

Thanks again for your input. If my vision holds up, we'll get this done, and the 2001 edition, tentatively slated for reprinting in late 2000, should look much better.

Sam Brush

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>  
Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>  
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Mon, 31 Jan 2000 19:03:41 -0600  
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References: <20000128.125854.3766.2.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
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Robert; I just got back from Fort Worth. I received my ballot as well. Several of the exhibitors received their ballots. I had a very nice reception there, I was a little spooked. You never know what is in store. Several people came up to me and showed their support. They had a nice show with around 1800 birds. Champion Bantam was a BB Red Modern by the Castlebury's. That was the longest shanked bird anyone had seen.

Did you see P Press, page 33, RI Red article. I could not believe it.

As far as I know, we are the first clubs to hold a double sanctioned show in one day. Bill Wolff thought that would be one of the most interesting things to see.

Talk to you later,

Bart



February 2, 2000

Mr. Warren Tye  
982 West 4800 South  
Murray, UT 84123

Dear Warren:

I think your idea is a good one that the District Directors or Secretary appoint State Representatives when there is a vacancy in a district.

I have awarded two meets in District 2 for 2000:

- **District 2 meet for 2000** to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, Bloomsburg, PA; show will be May 7th; show secretary is Karen Porr, 72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17070-2455. Fax: 717-774-1026.
- **Pennsylvania State Meet for 2000** to the York County Poultry Fanciers Association, York, PA; show will be October 28-29; show secretary is Sue Boose, 1212 West College Avenue, York, PA 17404

I have sent UOC show report forms and the complete UOC membership list to both secretaries and asked them to send copies of their show catalogues to all UOC members in District 2.

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is my local poultry club, and I am going to give it my best to see if we can get at least 10 standard Orpingtons in the show. Bantam Orpingtons are extremely rare in this part of the country, so I'm not too sure that we can get 10 bantams in the show.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Turkey Owner,

Enclosed is a very important survey concerning turkeys. This survey is sponsored by the Society For The Preservation Of Poultry Antiquities (S.P.P.A.) and the Columbus Zoological Park Association, Inc. The goal of the S.P.P.A. is to perpetuate and improve rare breeds of poultry. One area of great concern is the old farm turkey varieties and, in fact, all naturally mating turkeys. Since the 1950's, these turkeys have all declined drastically. The big commercial turkey producers have abandoned all turkeys except for the Broad Breasted types. Even the Broad Breasted Bronze has steadily declined. Today, large Broad Breasted Whites comprise all but a tiny fraction of the commercial production. While the old historic varieties are not competitive with the Broad Breasted types under modern commercial conditions, they certainly out perform them under natural conditions.

The S.P.P.A. is gathering as much information as possible about the numerical status of these dwindling birds. We are asking you to take a few minutes to fill out the survey and send it back to us in the postage paid envelope. If you know of someone who has turkeys and who may have been missed by our survey would you please write their name and address on the space provided at the end of the survey form.

If you are not already a member and are interested in learning more about what you can do to help rare breeds of poultry, we invite you to join the S.P.P.A. We have a quarterly newsletter and a breeders directory for members. The annual dues are \$10.00 for one (1) year or \$15.00 for two (2) years. Please send all requests to the S.P.P.A. Secretary-Treasure, Glenn Drowns, at 1878 230th Street, Calamus, IA, 52729, (319) 246-2299.

Sincerely,

Paula Johnson  
SPPA Turkey Census Coordinator  
2442 Mayfield Lane  
Las Cruces, N.M., 88005  
(505) 526-3105

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# S.P.P.A Turkey Census

Please indicate the number of turkeys you have for both male and female birds on the appropriate line next to your known variety.

Do you usually raise poults each year from the turkeys you have? X yes,      no.  
     No longer have any turkeys.

## COLOR OF TURKEYS

## NUMBER OF HENS

## NUMBER OF TOMS

### Wild Colored Varieties:

Eastern Wild (M. g. silvestris).....	_____	_____
Ocellated/Osceleos Wild (Florida sub species)...	_____	_____
Rio Grande Wild (M.g. intermedia).....	_____	_____
Mexican's Wild (M.g. mexicana).....	_____	_____

2/8/00

Paula —

Your article on turkeys  
in the February 2000

Poultry Press is excellent.

Congratulations.

S. Robert Powell

UNKNOWN STRAIN OF BROAD BREASTED WHITE.....

### White Colored Varieties:

Standard White - They do not need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Beltsville Small White.....	_____	_____
Mini White.....	_____	_____
White Holland.....	_____	ONE
White Midget.....	_____	_____
Wolstead White.....	_____	_____
Other.....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Standard White.....	_____	_____

Broad Breasted White - They need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Nicholas.....	_____	_____
Henning.....	_____	_____
Orlopp.....	_____	_____
Other.....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Broad Breasted White.....	_____	_____

(Over)



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### COLOR OF TURKEYS

### NUMBER OF HENS

### NUMBER OF TOMS

#### Wild Colored Varieties:

Eastern Wild (M. g. silvestris).....	_____	_____
Ocellated/Osceleas Wild (Florida sub species)...	_____	_____
Rio Grande Wild (M.g. intermedia).....	_____	_____
Merriam's Wild (M.g. merriami).....	_____	_____
Gould's Wild (M.g. gouldi).....	_____	_____
Nittany (commercial wild type).....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Wild type.....	_____	_____

#### Bronze Colored Varieties:

Standard Bronze - They do not need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Wishard.....	_____	_____
Other .....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Standard Bronze .....	_____	_____

Broad Breasted Bronze - They need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Orlopp.....	_____	_____
Andrew.....	_____	_____
Marcum.....	_____	_____
Other .....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Broad Breasted Bronze.....	_____	_____

#### White Colored Varieties:

Standard White - They do not need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Beltsville Small White.....	_____	_____
Mini White.....	_____	_____
White Holland.....	_____	<u>ONE</u>
White Midget.....	_____	_____
Wolstead White.....	_____	_____
Other .....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Standard White.....	_____	_____

Broad Breasted White - They need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Nicholas.....	_____	_____
Henning.....	_____	_____
Orlopp.....	_____	_____
Other .....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Broad Breasted White.....	_____	_____

(Over)

COLOR OF TURKEYNUMBER OF HENSNUMBER OF TOMSAssorted Colored Varieties:

Auburn or Light Brown Bronze.....	_____	_____
Auburn, Silver.....	_____	_____
Black (Spanish or Norfolk).....	_____	_____
Bourbon Red.....	_____	_____
Buff (Jersey).....	_____	_____
Chestnut.....	_____	_____
Chocolate.....	_____	_____
Cinnamon.....	_____	_____
Claybank.....	_____	_____
Copper.....	_____	_____
Crimson Dawn or Black Winged Bronze.....	_____	_____
Dark Brown.....	_____	_____
Fawn.....	_____	_____
Greys or Grays.....	_____	_____
Kentucky Red.....	_____	_____
Lavender.....	_____	_____
Lilac.....	_____	_____
Mottled Black.....	_____	_____
Narragansett.....	7	2
Narragansett, Silver.....	_____	_____
Nebraskan Royal or Spotted.....	_____	_____
Nebraskan, Blue.....	_____	_____
Nutmeg.....	_____	_____
Oregon Gray.....	_____	_____
Oregon Orange.....	_____	_____
Palm, Blue.....	_____	_____
Palm, Chocolate.....	_____	_____
Palm, Red.....	_____	_____
Palm, Royal.....	_____	_____
Royal Nebraskan.....	_____	_____
Slate or Blue Slate.....	_____	_____
Wisconsin.....	_____	_____

Other:

Varieties not listed _____	_____	_____
Crossed varieties _____ x	_____	_____
_____ x	_____	_____



Check here if you would like a summarized copy of the turkey census.

Please write down the address of any turkey owners that you think we may have missed.

_____	_____
_____	_____
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Bart:

I sent Sam Brush a copy of my complete list of problems with the ASOP and he sent back a positive response. It sounds to me like he is going to do the job.

Glad to hear that things went well in Fort Worth. How popular are standard chickens in poultry shows in Texas?

The endorsement of your candidacy by Robert Blosl of the Rhode Island Red club is very good. His commitment to Reds is extraordinary. Some years ago, I had some remarkable Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Blosl and I did a lot of writing to each other about RIRs.

I also see that one of your recent articles in PP resulted in Gene Ball's article "Go with the Flow" on page 21 of the February issue. The fact that he has identified your article as the stimulus for his article can only help your campaign.

You'll not be surprised to learn that I, for one, disagree with Ball's point about "going with the flow." Instead of "going with the flow," one should, I think, "go with the Standard"--which is the point I made in the two articles that I sent to Lorna for this year's APA YEARBOOK ("Breed to the Standard" and "Focus on the Whole Bird").

Naturally, I'm wondering what's going on with the APA election, but there's nothing to be done, of course, except to wait it out.

Robert

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Robert; Nice to receive you e-mail. People have been receiving their ballots, which is a plus over last time. I have just been trying to get people to vote.

There were about 450 Standard birds at Fort Worth. I think that is up a bit. There were a total of around 1800 birds show. Dave Sherrill only has Bantam ducks, no Standard ducks or gees, they mess up his sinus.

I was happy to see Robert's article, I guess it was an error. He normally sends in an article each month but last month he was sick. He wrote this "bitch" letter and sent it out to everyone on his list. He forgot P Press was on his list and when Bill received it he thought it was his regular monthly article. Anyway, Robert sent me a letter say how sorry he was. I told him I thought it was fine, someone was actually writing what many people were thinking.

Talk to you later,

Bart

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February 10, 2000

Dear Rico:

I believe there are some Master Exhibitor points that have not yet been added for me on the APA's webpages.

At the end of 1998, my totals (based on the numbers in the YEARBOOKS from 1990 up to and including 1998) were 225 master exhibitor points, with 115 of those points on Partridge Rocks. Those totals match exactly the APA certificates that I have from the APA for the period 1990-1998.

The problem is that those two totals are the totals that still appear on the APA's webpages, even though there are two wins, as I understand it, that have not yet been entered into those totals:

The first was a win at the 1998 New York State Fair. In his initial report to the APA, John Pierce mistakenly reported that the Champion English at the 1998 New York State Fair was a Speckled Sussex, shown by John Rebhahn. That is not correct. The Champion English at the 1998 New York State Fair was a Black Orpington cockerel that I showed. I brought this matter to John Pierce's attention and it was my understanding that he sent a note to Lorna explaining the error. I'm not sure of the number of birds in the show, but that win was probably worth 10 or 15 master exhibitor points.

The second win that does not appear to be included in the totals now on the APA's webpages was another win that I had at the New York State Fair, this time in 1999. Then I had Champion American (also Champion Standard) on a Partridge Rock hen. I'm not sure of the number of birds in the show, but that win was probably worth 10 or 15 master exhibitor points.

Adding both of those wins (each of which is probably a 10 point win) to the totals that were officially recorded in the APA's records at the end of 1998 would bring my totals, as I understand it, to 245 (total ME points), with 125 of those points for Partridge Rocks.

If I can provide you with any additional information to further substantiate or clarify my understanding of these point totals, I will be happy to do so.

As someone who raises and shows turkeys, I am very pleased to see the recent revisions to the APA master exhibitor point system.

Thank you for doing all that you do for the APA.

Sincerely,

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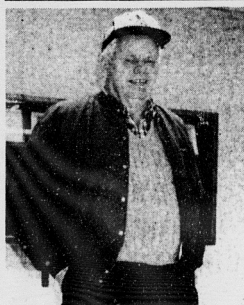
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**MR. ORPINGTON**  
 By S. Robert Powell



Mr. Orpington himself, Warren Tye of Murray, Utah. Warren Tye has been the secretary of the United Orpington Club for many years. He is seen here, in this photo by S. Robert Powell, as he leads the meeting of the United Orpington Club and the joint APA / ABA meet in Columbus, Ohio on November 14, 1998.

Warren specializes in buff, black, white, and blue Orpington bantams and has probably done more than anyone else to promote Orpington bantams and

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encourage breeders to raise them.

Following the national meet of the United Orpington Club at Columbus in 1998, Warren put together 138 pages of Orpington history, which he titled "Orpingtons from the early Nineteen Hundreds," and made it available to United Orpington Club members.

Contained in Warren's history are 78 pages about Orpingtons from the 1910 book on Orpingtons published by the "Reliable Poultry Journal" and the American Poultry Publishing Company, 42 pages from E. Campbell's 1922 book on Orpingtons, and 18 pages from Harrison Weir's "The Poultry World."

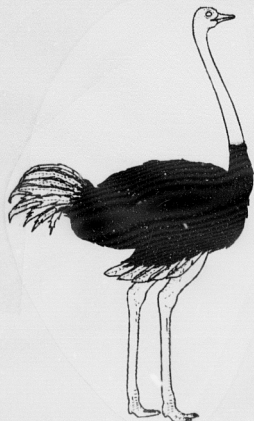
Warren writes and publishes the United Orpington Club's quarterly newsletter, ALL-Orp, which is

dedicated to all Orpingtons, standard and bantam, and to the breeders of this fine fowl.

# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

February 15, 2000

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)



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## DUES RECEIVED

Between January 24, 2000 and today, we have received membership renewal dues from the following persons: Tom Richardson, Chuck Campfield, Jim Decker, Joe Karpov, Lynda and Richard Robinson, John Rebhahn, George Schroeder, and Briget and Tom Kane.

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## LIFE MEMBERS

When **Chuck Campfield** renewed his membership in the

club this year, he took out a life membership. That makes three life members in the club. The other two are **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Passmore** and **Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris**.

Such memberships are a nice vote of confidence for the current officers and directors of the CPAC. Thank you.

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## CPAC SHOWS AND AUCTIONS 2000

Spring Auction: May 6

Spring Show: May 7, with Jerry Yeaw, Don Nelson, and Rick Porr as judges.

Fall Auction: October 14

Fall Show: October 15, with Paul Kroll, Rick Hare, + one more judge; there will be a pigeon show on October 15th also. Would someone like to volunteer to serve as pigeon show secretary?

Karen Poor will be the poultry show secretary for both shows in 2000. She has already located the prizes that will be awarded to the



class champions (metal doorstops in the form of hens). In addition, engraved Gorham sterling silver tablespoons will be awarded to the exhibitors who show the champion standard chicken, the champion bantam, and the champion waterfowl.

Start now to think about the specials that you will put up for this show. Also, get together some things for the Chinese Auction.

We have a lot to do to get ready for the spring auction and show on May 6-7.

### **Do your part.**

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### **WITH SYMPATHY**

Our condolences to **Leon Keeler**, whose wife Betty died on February 1st. The Keelers were married 48 years. Our condolences as well to **Tom and Briget Kane**. Tom's father died in January.

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### **CONGRATULATIONS**

#### **REV. ROMIG**

We have a new APA general licensed judge among us—the Rev. Roland Romig. Congratulations Rev. Romig on this fine accomplishment!

Given his pastoral duties, Rev. Romig will only be able to judge three shows per year. As of January 29, he is already

committed to judge two shows in 2000.

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### **START NOW**

In most cases, if you want to win big at a poultry show, you have to start to get your birds ready for "the big show" several months in advance. That means conditioning. And you can't condition a bird for a show in one day. Two quarts of "grand champion spray" or baby oil (or some other magic elixir) is not going to make much of a difference if a bird is not in good show condition to start out with. (It goes without saying that the bird should be of excellent type and color to start out with.)

Talk with those people whose birds frequently end up on champions' row and they'll tell you that birds that win invariably have plenty of room, fresh water, feed, fresh air, and sunshine.

In addition, potential champions are show-cage trained. And such birds have all of their primary and secondary wing and tail feathers—all of which are fully grown in. You can't pull a broken wing feather two weeks before a show and expect it to be grown in by the time of the show—which means that you should examine possible show birds several months before "the big show" and make sure that any broken wing or

tail feathers are removed.

And don't overlook toenails and beaks. Trim and/or file them well before the day of the show. Many exhibitors forget to check their birds' beaks before entering them in a show. A bird whose upper beak protrudes beyond the lower beak is not an attractive show bird because the shape of its head is wrong. A potential grand champion with an upper beak that is too long frequently gets lost in the crowd and never makes its way to champions' row. Long, messy nails are another problem. What if you should trim a toenail too close on the day of the show and the nail begins to bleed. How is a judge going to respond to a bleeding toenail?

So, if you're going to show at the spring shows, you should be getting your birds ready now.

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#### 46 YEARS!

Congratulations to Carl and Betty Harris, who celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on January 30.

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#### AT THE NORTHEASTERN CONGRESS SHOW

By SRP

One of the nice features of attending a poultry show in a different part of the country from where you usually show is that

you see many new and sometimes rarely seen birds.

At this year's Congress show (West Springfield, MA, January 16-17), I spent a couple of hours on Sunday morning just looking at the bantams (1,640 of them). I turned a corner, and there, before me, were some Self Blue Modern Game bantams, shown by Tom Gereg of Bethlehem, CT. I think they were the first ones I have ever seen. Very nice. I continued on my way, and came across some Buff Old English Game bantams, also shown by Tom Gereg. I'm sure it was the first time that I have ever seen a Buff Old English bantam.

Four bantam classes stopped me in my tracks: Silver-Penciled Rocks (Robert Murphy of Holliston, MA, and others), Black Belgians (Ben Morrill of Danvers, MA; Randy Kusy of Auburn, MA), Porcelain Belgians (Carol Gilbert of Leominster, MA), and New Hampshires (many exhibitors)—very high quality, good depth to the classes.

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#### ANSON TIFFANY

Congratulations and best wishes to Anson Tiffany, who celebrated his 85th birthday on January 5th. Eighteen family members and friends joined in Anson's birthday celebration. Since 1929, Anson has been

associated with the poultry building at the Harford Fair, Susquehanna County. He and his wife Marie—who was born on February 29th and who, therefore, celebrates her birthday only every fourth year—live in "heaven on earth"—in a lovely old house on a dirt road, off a dirt road, off a secondary road—in Susquehanna County. No nearby neighbors, no highway sounds—just the sights and sounds of nature. Their mailing address is R. R. 1, Box 11, Kingsley, PA 18826-0011.

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### UPCOMING SHOWS

**Berks**, February 26-27

**Delmarva**, April 16

**Sussex**, April 29-30.

**Bloomsburg**, May 7

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### CPAC SHOW "SPECIALS"

Now is the time to put up "specials" for our show. A blank form is enclosed in this NEWSLETTER. Fill it out and mail it to Karen Porr, before March 11th.

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### APA ELECTION

Don't forget to send in your APA ballot. They must be received by the APA office before March 6th.

If you are a member of the APA and you haven't received a

ballot for the APA election now going on, contact the Secretary of the APA, Lorna Rhodes, at 508-473-8769.

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### BROWN LEGHORNS

Don Schrider is the secretary/treasurer of the American Brown Leghorn club. His column is a regular feature of *Poultry Press*. His column is filled with Brown Leghorn news (Wells Lafon is the new president of the ABLC) and always contains a detailed list of major wins by Brown Leghorns in shows from coast to coast ("The Parade of Champions").

His monthly column, like those of Warren Tye of the United Orpington Club and Robert Blosl of the Rhode Island Red Club and various members of The Dorking Club (and others), enthusiastically promotes a breed. If only all breeds had enthusiastic promoters like Don Schrider, Warren Tye, Robert Blosl and the Dorking folks!

Don's column, in addition, frequently contains very useful poultry tips and information for all fanciers, whether or not they raise Brown Leghorns. His January 2000 column (p. 24) contains very interesting information on "the art and science of setting up breeding pens." His February column (p. 22) provides interesting tips on



getting fertile eggs.

Congratulations to Don Schrider on a job well done—month in and month out.

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## TURKEYS

The turkey breeders of America have also got their act together these days. Paula Johnson, the Turkey Census Coordinator for the SPPA, has recently mailed out the 2000 Turkey Census form. Be sure to fill out and return this census form. If you raise turkeys and you did not get a census form, contact Paula Johnson at 2442 Mayfield Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88005. 505-526-3105.

An outstanding article by Paula Johnson ("The General History and the Conservation Crisis of the Domesticated Turkey") is published on pages 32-33 of the February 2000 issue of *Poultry Press*.

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## APA POINT SYSTEM

The APA's master exhibitor point system has been revised/rethought. There are three important changes, all effective immediately:

1. Any bird that is named Grand Champion of the Show (sometimes called "Super Grand Champion") earns an extra 6 points; Reserve

Champion of the Show earns from 3 to 5 points.

2. The minimum number of geese or turkeys in a class in order for master exhibitor points to be awarded is 10 (formerly it was 25).
3. Grand and Reserve Champion standard chicken, bantam, turkey, duck, and goose will now get master exhibitor points, regardless of the number of standard chickens, bantams, turkeys, ducks, or geese in the show.

The rule of at least 25 standard chickens, bantams, or ducks in a class (e.g., American, Feather-legged, Light Duck) for the individual class champions to be awarded points has not been changed.

Given the recent revisions, it's no longer virtually impossible for exhibitors of geese and turkeys to win master exhibitor points. Before these revisions, for example, there had to be 25 turkeys in a show for the Champion Turkey to be awarded master exhibitor points. Sometimes, even at national meets of the APA, there are not 25 turkeys in the show, let alone at club, state, or district shows.

These long-overdue revisions to the APA point system were initiated by Rico

Sebastianelli, the District 11 Director of the APA. See Rico's article ("APA Show Report Facts") in the February issue of *Poultry Press* for more data about the APA point system as well as a complete report on the leading winning varieties of poultry in America in 1999.

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### AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION

As most everyone knows, there are more than a few problems with the 1998 edition of the APA's *American Standard of Perfection* (ASOP).

A concerted effort is now underway to identify and correct the errors in the 1998 edition of the ASOP. Sam Brush, the APA District 7 director, is coordinating the compilation of a complete list of those errors. Sam's complete list will ultimately result in an errata booklet that will accompany all copies of the 1998 edition of the ASOP.

If you have discovered errors in the 1998 edition of the ASOP, contact Sam Brush, before February 29, 2000, and tell him what you have found. He can be reached at:

Sam Brush  
1009 Hillview Drive,  
Keller, TX 76248-4012  
817-379-6475  
Sbrush@home.com.

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### YES OR NO?

Can a bird of a non-recognized variety or breed be named a class champion or class reserve champion?

No, it can not. Paragraph II (A) of the *APA Official Poultry Show Rules* reads as follows:

"Only breeds and varieties admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection* may compete for the American Poultry Association, Inc. special prizes and awards. Non-recognized varieties may only be awarded RV and BV and non-recognized breeds may only be awarded RB and BB."

A standard Silver-Penciled Chantecler, for example, could be BV, but it could not be BB, nor could it, therefore, be Champion or Reserve Champion American. For a Chantecler to be Champion or Reserve Champion American it would have to be a Partridge or a White Chantecler (the only two varieties of standard Chanteclers recognized by the APA).

Can anyone tell us what the position of the ABA is on this matter?

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### YANKEE FALL CLASSIC

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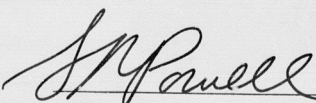
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Subject: What's Up?

Date: February 24, 2000 8:55:57 AM EST

To: Bart Pals <[APA@nelins.net](mailto:APA@nelins.net)> Add to Address BookCC:  
02-24-2000

Bart:

It's so out of character for you not to reply to e-mail the very day you receive it that I can't help but wonder if all is well. Maybe you never received the message that I thought I sent on 02-17-2000? Maybe your computer is temporarily out of service? Maybe I said something in my message that offended you? (If I did say something that offended you, that surely was not my intention, as I'm sure you know. If I did put my foot in my mouth, let's talk about it. Give me a second chance.) Maybe you're in the middle of a family or personal emergency? (I hope not.) Maybe you and your family are now taking an around-the-world cruise? (That would be nice.) Maybe you've decided to get out of the chicken business and raise horses or sheep or collect coins (no pens to clean)?

So what's up?

Robert

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Sorry, I didn't receive anything on the 17th. Bart

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Subject: [No Subject]

Date: February 24, 2000 11:48:53 AM EST

To: apa@nelins.net Add to Address Book

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02-24-2000

Bart:

To send e-mail, I recently started using Juno's webpage to send e-mail, and switched my account from the in-house proxy server where I work. In so doing I had to re-type my e-mail address book. When I did so, I now see that I re-typed your address as APA@netins.net and not apa@netins.net. I don't know if the capital letters make a difference. If they do, you probably haven't received the last couple of e-mails that I sent--one on Feb. 17th and another this morning.

Hopefully, you will receive this e-mail.

Robert

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From: s robert powell <[srobertpowell@juno.com](mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com)>

Subject: Back on the track

Date: February 24, 2000 3:26:44 PM EST

To: Bart Pals <[apa@nelins.net](mailto:apa@nelins.net)>

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02-24-2000

Bart:

The electronic cobwebs that I sometimes get lost in have all been swept away and a state of normalcy appears to have returned to this electronic thingamajig. The problem, of course, is probably not the machine, but the operator (SRP).

I see that there are quite a few recent changes to the APA's webpages--and I'm not sure that the changes are improvements. The mission statement and introductory material are now somewhat muddled and should be worked on: lots of stylistic, grammatical, and syntactical errors. The APA webpages, in addition, used to convey the impression that the APA was a professional service organization. Now they have a cheap, sleazy, and tawdry quality that is not attractive. The APA is now (as seen in its webpages) more interested in peddling goods and collecting money than it is in service.

My guess is that most of the people who will vote and mail in their APA ballots have already done so. If someone hasn't voted by now, they have probably forgotten that there was a ballot in that letter that they received from the APA in early February. I'm pretty good at waiting things out, but I must say that I am anxious to know the results of the election. If all of the right people win, the APA will soar to new heights.

Robert

A.P.A. JUDGES LICENSING COMMITTEE

ERNIE DURB  
EMMETT RACHELS  
JIM SALLEE

DATE 22 February 2000

Dear Robert

William Whitney has applied for his examination for an APA Judges License. He/She has listed you as a reference for his/her honesty and integrity. I would like from you, at your earliest convenience, a letter stating the nature of your acquaintance with the candidate, number of years you have known him/her, his/her general disposition in the show room, his/her ability to communicate with others and your impression of his/her honesty and integrity in the fancy.

It is important that we have the necessary information on prospective judges in order to evaluate their ability, knowledge and general honesty. One important question I would like for you to answer is whether you would trust his/her judgement on your birds in a poultry show.

Thank you for your help and valued judgement. Return reference to Ernie Durb, 15 Lawrence Court, Wilmington, MA 01887-1919.

Yours truly,

Ernie

Mr. Ernie Durb, Chairman  
APA Judges Licensing Committee



February 25, 2000

- Copy sent to Wm. Whitney  
2/25; also copy of 1/24/00  
@ PAC Newsletter

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Mr. Ernie Durb, Chairman  
APA Judges Licensing Committee  
15 Lawrence Court  
Wilmington, MA 01887-1919

Dear Ernie:

I have known William Whitney for about ten years—first as a junior exhibitor and then as an adult. As a member of the Whitney family of Bath, NY, he was raised in the poultry fancy and knows a lot about breeding, raising, and showing birds. He also knows a lot about show management and about working with exhibitors, vendors, consignors, and show managements in order to accomplish a common objective—a successful poultry show or a successful poultry auction.

All of that hands-on poultry experience will help to make him an excellent APA judge. In addition, his integrity and honesty are of the highest order. He has a relaxed and easy-going disposition and a good ability to listen and to communicate with others. He is very knowledgeable about poultry and I would be very pleased to have him judge my birds in a poultry show.

If I can provide the Judges Licensing Committee with any additional information in support of William Whitney's candidacy to become an APA judge, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
APA License 1144  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Robert; I received it just fine.

Bart

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Robert; You are correct about the home page, on all counts. It looks cheap, plus their main concern is selling stuff. I do not know how much is actually sold.

I, too, am anxious about the election. It will be a while before we know anything. At least we made people scramble. It wasn't a cake walk for them.

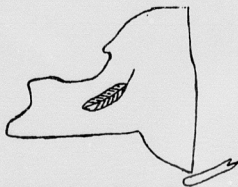
Let's keep hoping.

Bart

# Finger Lakes Feather Club Inc.

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Annual Show First  
Sunday of June  
NY State Fair Grounds  
Syracuse, NY



President: Roger Davis

Secretary: Carol Pierce  
3832 Makayes Road  
Syracuse NY, 13215

Show Chairman: John C. Pierce

## FLFC NEWS LETTER

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FEBRUARY 12, 2000, MEETING

#### SPRING SHOW

- Judges: Rick Hare, Troy LaRoche, and Donna Schopac
- Show Superintendent: John Pierce
- Assistants: John Rebhahn and Bob Richie
- Blue Seal involvement: Bob and Sue Meyer
- Agway involvement: Kathy Marquart
- Trophies: Roger Davis
- Food Concession: John Pierce
- Show Preparation: Edie Rochette
- Removal of shavings: Lou Smith
- Chicken Flop Bingo: Karyn Dudley
- 50/50 Raffle: Lou Smith and Dick Waldau
- Advertising:
  - Show Bird Journal: J. Rebhahn
  - Poultry Press: J. Pierce
- Show Catalogue Ads: Roger Davis  
{ \$20 whole page, \$10 half page }

#### NEW BUSINESS

- APA YEARBOOK: Ad sent in
- ABA YEARBOOK; Roger Davis will send in.
- Yankee Fall Classic Show was presented by J. Pierce
- Savings Account of \$500 was opened by Della Davis

#### *Super Meeting!*

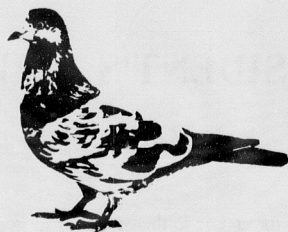
**The Waldaus were great hosts.  
The attendance was outstanding.  
The participation was exceptional.**

#### **Next Meeting :**

March 11, 2000, 1:00pm. Waldau's 433 Cr. #23, Constantia  
Bring your dues for Jan. 2000 - Dec. 2000.  
\$5 single \$7 Family {one vote}



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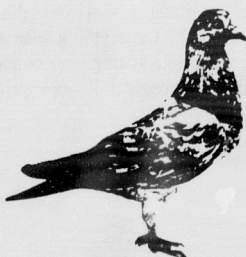
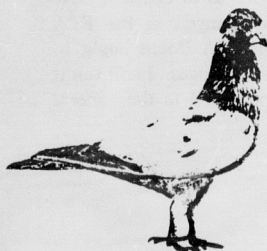
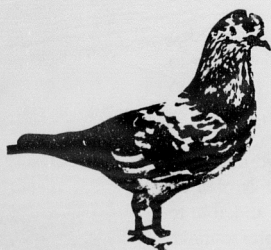
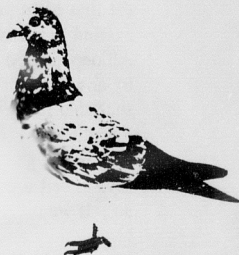
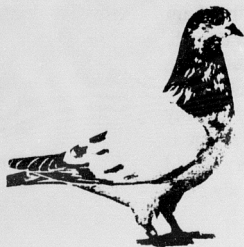


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## BULLETIN

FLYING TIPLER  
ASSOCIATION  
OF AMERICA

MARCH, 2000



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

March, 2000

Tim Kvidera

Hopefully you all came through in to the new year in good shape. By now I suspect that most of you have your breeders paired up and are anxiously awaiting the first round of youngsters. I put my birds together a few weeks later than normal, just locked them up the first of March. So I will be a bit behind a typical season. Have some pairs that I am excited to see what they will do. Not sure that I will be settling and flying much though. All depends on when, if, and where we move. Plan had been to be settled in a new place by now, but for a variety of circumstances that did not happen. And now the situation is such that moving is lower on the list of priorities. Figured if I have to feed them anyway I might as well pair them up. Besides I need to put my FTA bands somewhere, might as well be of legs of young birds rather than the top of my dresser. (By the way, Jerry would love to send you your own **FTA bands**. Send him an order, if you have not already done so.) If we move, then I either interrupt the breeding season or cut it short a bit.

The **winter fly series** is under way. Results to date should be elsewhere in the Bulletin. I commend you "northern" flyers that have been competing for putting up with winter weather while training birds. This series of flies was initially proposed as a way to enhance the participation of the "southern" members in our flying competitions. But, it is open to all FTA members, as are all our flying competitions. Send in an entry to **Central Timer**, **Jerry O'Rourke**, and join in the fun.

The last word that I have is the **Pigeon Debut Tippler Special** has received the needed advertisement support to assure its publication. David Fuller has put a lot of work in to making this issue a reality and deserves everyone's thanks. I am looking forward to seeing the results.

I am sure that most of you are already tired of the politicking that has been going on for months already. But not only is 2000 a USA presidential election year, it is also an election year for the FTA. The club can always use people that are willing and able to serve. If you have any interest in participating in the leadership of the FTA please make yourself known. Even though the balloting will not be until the end of the year, it is not too soon to let us know that you would like to contribute.

Being an election year, this is also the most convenient time for us to consider new proposals. Is there something that you think ought to be changed in the FTA Constitution or Fly Rules? Or anything else that you feel the FTA Board ought to address? If so, send me a note stating your concerns and proposed changes. I will run it by the Board and if they consider it appropriate it will be presented to the general membership for consideration.

*Best wishes,  
Z*

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

REPORT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

December 1, 1998 to December 1, 1999

INCOME

Balance brought forward from 1998	- \$ 486.13
Membership renewals for 1998 to date	- 1082.00
1998 FTA Bands sold to date	- 493.25
Donations to FTA by various members	- 232.50
1998 Timers' Fly Sheets sold to date	- 246.00

\$ 2539.88

OTHER INCOME

Bank Interest December, 1998 to December 1999	- 12.82
<b>TOTAL -</b>	<b>\$ 2552.70</b>

EXPENSES

Bank Charges (Dec. 1998 to December, 1999)	22.70
Petty Cash for Postage to date CT/Treas.	210.00
All Phone Calls 1998 FTA Business - CT/Treas.	151.26
Bulletin, (MAR., JUNE, SEPT. & mailing)	1044.73
Band Order (2500 Bands)	460.00
Stationery Supplies, Ribbons, etc.	50.36
1998 Ad in the PIGEON DEBUT	72.00
Printing of 1998 Handbook & Distribution	401.06
Flowers Russo Secretary for Printing Bulletins	47.74
Deduction Canadian Rate Exchange	13.94
<b>TOTAL -</b>	<b>\$ 2473.79</b>

TOTAL INCOME -\$2552.70

TOTAL EXPENSE- 2473.79

BALANCE-\$ 78.91

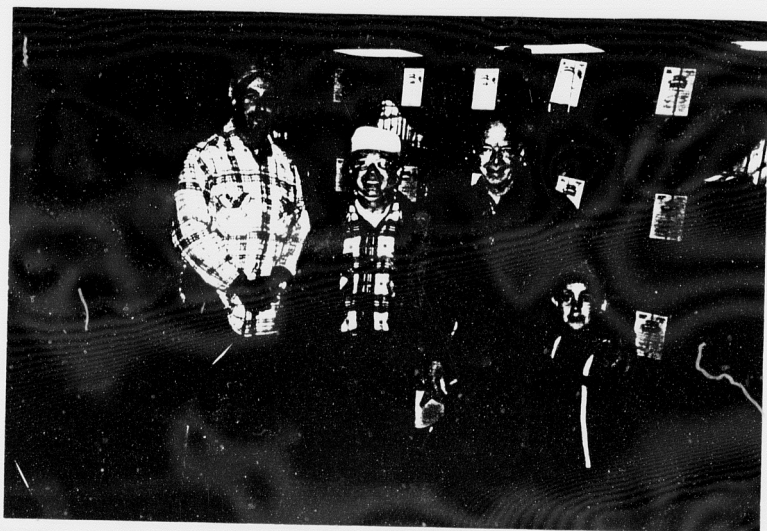
CHECKBOOK BALANCE IS \$78.91

*Jerry O'Rourke*  
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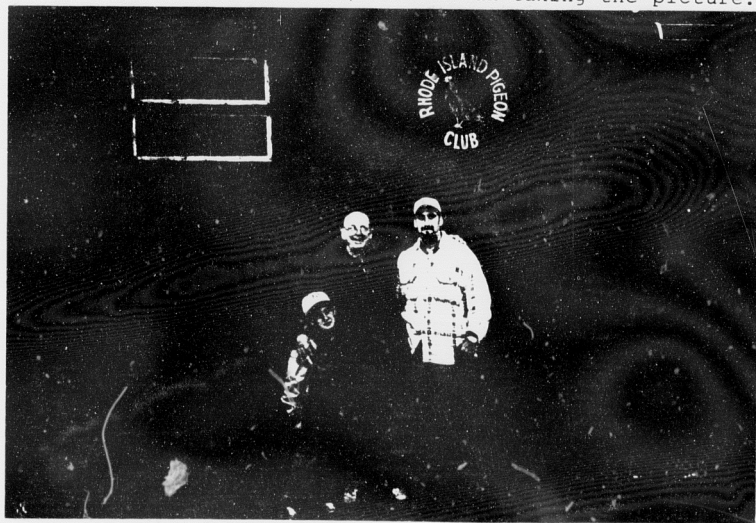


Rhode Island Pigeon Show  
November 14, 1999

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From left to right - Walter Dimek, Bela Kiss, Jerry O'Rourke and Chris Cequeira, son of man taking the picture.



Chris Cequeira, Jerry O'Rourke and Walter Dimek outside the Rhode Island Pigeon Club, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

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FROM THE TIPPLER MAILBAG

Chet Kapa, 3805 Hunt Rd., Mayville, Michigan 48744

Hello Joe: Here are my dues for the new year. This past year is the worst flying season I ever had. The mild Fall weather kept the Hawks here. I never had such a problem. The Hawks would not let the birds land. As you can guess my losses were great. The DNR was no help at all. All they could say was, it's a large fine for shooting Hawks. Here in Michigan it is a thousand dollar fine. I'm working on the large trap door Hawk trap. Guess I'll have to make soup from them. Here's a check for my dues, the extra is for postage. s/Chet Kapa

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Bob Rugaber, 492 N. Duffy Rd., Butler PA. 16001

Dear Jerry: I have had a very hard year with both my wife and mother in and out of the hospital several times. Bred very few young tipplers and didn't fly any. Hope 2000 proves a better one. Sending my dues and an order for 50 bands. Had planned to write for the "Special", etc., but have had my hands full. Bred no bantams! s/Bob Rubaber

Bob, I hope the new year will be better for you and your family.

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Michael Pys, 3703 N. Pacific, Chicago, IL. 60634

Please send me 50 bands for the year 2000. If you have numbers from 2000 to 2050 please send it to me. If not, it is okay, any numbers will do. Hapy New Year and God willing, I will see you in skies next year. s/Michael Pys

Sorry Mike, those numbers were taken, however, I did send you 2101-2150 and I hope this is okay with you.

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Don Pisowicz, 95 Ed McDashowicz Dr., Porter, IN. 46304-1378

Hi Jerry: Please accept my dues for the year 2000. This year just has to be better than last year. I had a good breeding season, but my birds in the air did not survive too well, mostly Hawks in the daytime, and Owls and even a few bats in late evening. It's hard to drop the birds with that problem. Weather was mostly fine, but the varmints and air wolves were real bad on my birds. Wish me luck in 2000 and the same to you. s/Don Pisowicz

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Gene Carlson, 247 Revilo Ave., Shirley, NY 11967

Dear Jerry: Enclosed is my check for 00 dues and 25 year bands. Kindest regards and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year. s/Gene Carlson

Gene: Best wishes to you and your family in the new year.

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Ross Morden, 1089 Westmount Ave., Mississauga, Ont. L5G-1X6

Dear Jerry: Please send me 25 bands and a new membership plus a year's fly sheets. If there is a balance, please use as a donation. s/Ross Morden

Thanks Ross for the renewal membership and the donation.

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Nick Romano, P. O. Box 266, Montgomery, NY 12549

Dear Jerry: Enclosed please find a check to cover the cost of my dues, 50 Bands and a Seasons Pass. Thanks so much! Have a Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year ahead. Sincerely, s/Nick Romano.

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Fred Lanting, 15 Jeanette Dr., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada L2N-6M3

Dear Jerry: Herewith my dues and money for 25 bands. My address is 15 Jeanette and not 18 as on your list. Best regards. s/Fred Landing

Thanks Fred. I changed your address to 15 Jeanette Dr. Thanks for calling it to my attention.

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Kemo Basic, 23 Esther Lorrie Dr., Rexdale, Ont. Canada M9W-4V2

Dear Jerry: In the middle of February when the weather breaks I'll be putting together seven pairs of Irish Delights, so watch out! Thank you for all the great work you have been doing for our Club. All the members greatly appreciate your effort. I have enclosed a money order for my half page in the Tippler book. Thank you. Good luck in the New Year. s/Kemo

Thanks for the kind words, Kemo. However, I cannot take all the credit. Both Joe Russo and Tim Kvidera contribute greatly to make the Bulletin what it is, and all the other work that goes into keeping the FTA going. Thanks also for your previous check for dues and a donation to the FTA.

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John Kleis, Sr., 423 Dugan Rd., Richfield Springs, NY 13439-3607

Hi Jerry: Enclosed is a check for my dues and my son, John, Jr.'s dues, also for 100 bands. I hope everything is okay for you. Your friend, John

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Dale Peters, 507-509 E. Dowland St., Ludington, MI. 49431

Dear Jerry: Enclosed is check for my FTA dues and 25 bands. If, possible I'd like my band numbers to start at 1201. I've raised 5 nice young birds this Fall and with a lot of luck, I just might have something to fly this year. Best wishes to all in the New Year. Sincerely, Dale Peters

Band numbers sent as requested, Dale. I hope you will enter the flying competitions in 2000.

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Anton Van Dalen, 166 Avenue A, New York, NY, 10009

Dear Jerry: My very best wishes to you and your family and your pigeons. S/Anton

Thanks Anton, the very same to you and your family, and your pigeons too!

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Dennis Nakashima, 45-561 Koolau View Dr., Kaneohe, HI. 96744-5217

Jerry: Could you please send me 25 bands. Enclosed is a check. How can I get the FTA patch? And how much is it? Mahalo, s/Dennis

Dennis, You should have already received your bands and FTA patch by the time you read this. Good luck with your new Tipplers.

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Bob Adams, 1622 Roosevelt Ave., Bohemia, NY 11716

Jerry: Just got off the phone with you. Good talking with you. Here's the money for bands (126-200) and dues, the rest is for the Club. Yours in the sport. s/Bob Happy Holidays!

Bob, thanks. It was nice talking to you also. Looking forward to seeing what you and your birds can do in the new year.

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SRP Letter ✓  
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Walt Dimek, RRI, Box 1111, Dixmont, ME. 04932

Hey Jerry: Here is your Handbook back, seems as though you had some great times in there. Keep doing what you are doing. Had an excellent time at the show, we definitely need to keep doing that yearly. The birds are doing well. I will separate all of my birds this week finally. Another Hawk in the neighborhood. It just missed one of my Rollers the other day. I will need to do something or have an empty loft by springtime. I'll try to get those picture to you as soon as I finish the roll. Well Jerry, keep in touch and give my regards to your family. Your bud, Walt.

I have now received the pictures Walt took on his visit to the Rhode Island Pigeon Show with Bela Kiss and myself. Pictures are elsewhere in this Bulletin. Thanks Walt. It was a pleasure meeting you, and I am glad you are enjoying the FTA. Good luck with your new birds.

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S. Robert Powell, RD 1 Box 40 Carbondale, PA. 18407-9706 ←

Dear Jerry: I am pleased to learn that the Pigeon Debut "Tippler Special" will soon be a reality. Enclosed is my check for my full-page Ad. Many thanks to you, Joe Russo, Tim Kvidera and the core group of FTA members who are doing such a good job to promote the FTA and the flying tippler sport. I have been asked to judge at the Northeastern Poultry Congress Show at the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield, MA., on Jan. 15/16, 2000. I'm hoping the weather is good for travel. Merry Christmas. Sincerely, Robert Powell. (2000 FTA dues enclosed also)

Thank you for the nice words, Bob. For our new members, Bob is the former Secretary-Treasurer of the FTA who did an outstanding job in that capacity for many years. I had the pleasure of working with him closely on the FTA bulletins. Please look up Bob's full page ad in the Tippler Special. I know you will find it interesting. Wish I could join you in West Springfield for the Show, but I know you can understand my situation here at home.

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Bill Sandifer, 51 Brown Ave., West Keansburg, NJ 07734

Hello Jerry: Just a note to say Happy Holidays. I am enclosing my dues for 2000 and my band order. Also, I have moved only one town away. Jerry, if you can on the bands, send me any numbers if they are left from 1 to 999 or single numbers if possible. Thank you. Have a happy and healthy New Year. Sincerely, s/Bill Sandifer

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\*Ed Carlson, 192 Cress Drive., Effort, PA. 18330

Hi Jerry: Enclosed is the money for my dues and two FTA Patches. Thank You. s/Eddie Carlson

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Luka Kapac, 676 Chiron Cres., Pickering, Ont., CANADA L1V-4V1

Hello Jerry: Wishing you and yours a Happy Holiday Season. Congratulations on the great fly you had last year. Persistence pays off for all of us in life and birds.

I am sending you a money order for 25 bands, membership and two fly reports. This year I will be concentrating on young birds for the first times since my old are few in numbers. I had quite a few losses and into night disasters contributed to the problem.

Thank you for the great job you do. s/Luka Kapac

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Thanks Luka, it is certainly nice to be appreciated. However, my good fly cannot compete with the 15:03 fly you put up in the Spring II competition. Now that was a nice fly!

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Stan Ogozalek, 23 Orchard St., Hazlet, NJ 07730-4023

Jerry: I'm sending this check for 75 bands and a Season Pass for the time sheets. IF possible, I'd like to have the numbers in the same range and not split. Whatever number is available is OK by me just as long as the numbers are 1-75 whether they're 1801-1875 or whatever else is at hand. All the best in the New Year! Stan

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Joe Reznik, 0-106 W. Amsterdam Ave., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410

Dear Mr. O'Rourke: I would like to become a member of the FTA club Please send me all information. I am enclosing a check for my membership. s/Joe Reznik

Welcome to the FTA, Joe. You should have received by now our new membership package and a few back Bulletins. I know you will enjoy reading all this material.

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Harry J. Smith, 3105 Queen Frederica Dr., Apt. 301, Mississauga, Ont. L4Y-3A5

Hello Jerry: Please find enclosed my payment for Series money, Dues for year 2000, and 25 bands. The remainder is a donation to the FTA. Please keep up your good work. The members of the FTA are fortunate to have you at the helm. Yours in the sport. s/ Harry J. Smith

Thanks Harry, your nice words are appreciated, and I know your birds will be ready for some great flies in 2000.

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Chris Richardson, 3999 Hawks Hill Rd., New Windsor, MD. 21776

Dear Mr. O'Rourke: Please send me twenty five bands and also enclosed is money for my dues. I need Tippler breeders in the Maryland area! Thank you. s/Chris Richardson

If any of our members can help Chris out please call him at (410)-875-0732. Perhaps some of our members know some breeders in Chris' area.

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Tom Rankin, RR1, Beeton, Ontario L0G-1A0

Jerry: I'm late as usual. Enclosed is money for dues and 25 bands please. I'm finishing off a new loft 24'x8' so I'll be able to breed more young birds. I'll be going to Ireland in the Spring to get a few more eggs from Harry. I brought 8 last year and 7 hatched out. Kemo B. picked out the best hen. Good luck in 2000. s/Tom Rankin

Tom, have a great trip in the land of my parents and all my ancestors.

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Michael Beat, 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, NY 11201-1698

Jerry: Here's my dues for FTA 2000. Hope you have a successful breeding season. s/Michael J. Beat

Thanks Michael, you are doing a great job as Central Timer for the FTS.

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Paul Rado, 2906 S. 45st St., Milwaukee, WI 53219-3412

Jerry, Thank you for everything and have a good flying season! Sincerely,  
s/Paul Rado

Thanks Paul and I hope you will have a great flying season also.

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Stan Seibel, 287 Heckman St., Phillipsburg, NJ 08865-3226

Jerry: Enclosed is my check for dues and 25 bands. Keep the rest for the Club. I know you all have expenses. I have no birds for sale right now. I'm down to six birds. Sold and gave 28 birds away. My doctor advised me to get rid of them all, but I'm too hung up on them to get rid of all of them. I have had tipplers off and on since I was a kid. I lost my wife of 40 years in 1998, but can't lose all my birds too, not all of them anyway  
Yours in the sport, Stan Seibel

Thanks Stan, and your writing was fine. My belated condolences to you on the loss of your wife of so many years. That must have been very difficult for you. Keep those birds and enjoy them.

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Nino Bugeja, 17 Ashfield Dr., Richmond Hill, Ontario, CANADA L4E-2M1

Hi Jerry: Please send me a membership plus 4 Fly Sheets and 50 bands. The bands I will get from Oskar. Also, I would like a Feed Chart if you have access to any, or any other reading material you can send my way. Also, I would like to send my regards to your wife and hope she is feeling better.  
s/Nino Bugeja PS - I will also need the Rules of the FTA and the Fly Schedule. Thanks again.

Nino, Welcome to the FTA. I sent you a package of material containing the Tippler Handbook, Rules, Fly Schedule and a whole wealth of material for you to read. My wife is doing better now, thanks for asking. Hope you will join us in the flying competitions.

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Rich Kehrer, 20547 E Avenue, Redding, CA. 96002

Hi Jerry: Well it looks like Y2K is not too bad after all. I am planning on flying in 2000, but that is if I get a kit to fly without Droppers. I am living two miles from an airport and there is some very low flying planes at 100-500 feet. I really like the Bodens and I can't wait to see how they fly. You have been putting in some good times. "Good Show!" Hope you can read this letter. Note my new address. s/Rich Kehrer

Thanks Rich, good to hear from you. Watch out for those low flying planes.

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David Dean, 14 Bloomingdale Dr., Brampton, Ontario, CANADA L6W-3Z5

Hi Jerry: Happy New Year. Hope everything is fine with you and your family. Here is Money Order for my FTA membership. Sorry for the delay. Kindly send me my year 2000 FTA membership card for my collection. Thank you. s/David

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# TIPPLER TAILS

## FTA BANDS

FTA bands are moving quite rapidly. If you need bands now is the time to order them. Bands are \$25.00 per 100, \$12.50 for 50, \$6.25 for 25. Contact Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA. 02062

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## CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS

When ordering bands, or renewing dues, please make checks out to the FTA, and not to me personally. Also, our Canadian members should draw their checks on an American Bank, or a Postal Money Order. Checks drawn on Canadian Banks are held up here for collection, and their is a different rate of exchange between the USA and Canada. Our FTA account is also charged for the collection of the Canadian checks.

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## FTA DUES

Dues for the year 2000 are now due from the following members:

Baker, Binns, Buraczewski, Ejnik, Fuller, Hall, Hayes, Hulst, Kogan, Love, Lioio, Meredith, Polidoro, Kibulsky Bernardo Price, Silk, Sloan, John Smith.

Dues dues in March and April from the following:

Bell, Bernardo, DeOrtentiis, Pezzuli, Guthormsen

Please send dues to Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA., 02062

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## TIPPLER SPECIAL

There is still time to send in an article or pictures of your Loft for the Tippler Special to be published by the Pigeon Debut for May, 2000. Also, if you want to put an Ad in the Tippler Special, please let me know. Send in all arciles, pictures, Ads to Jerry O'Rourke at the above address.

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## FTA ELECTIONS

It is not too early to start thinking about election of Officers for the years 2001-2002. Your present Officers have all remained in office for the past 6 years without any official elections taking place. Nobody else volunteered to run for any office, or wanted the job. If any of our members wish to run for any office, or nominate any member, please send in your nomination to Secretary Joe Russo, 640 6th St., West Babylon, NY 11704-4510 We would like to put out a ballot with our September issue and announce the results of the election in our December issue.

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Hello Jerry,

I hope you and your family and tipplers are doing fine. I am trying some early breeding this year, I already have the tipplers mated and ready to lay any day now, I am also trying artificial timed lighting in my loft to simulate spring, the tipplers are on 14 hours of light now, and will increase to 16 hours as hatching approaches. It looks like it could be a COLD Chicago winter, we already had temperatures in the low teens this past week, but that can change for the better, we never know what mother nature can throw our way.

Here is a money order for \$ 25.00, for 25 year 2000 FTA bands and my year 2000 dues, the little extra is for the club.

Have a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season.

yours in tipplers,

*Bruce Zagurski*

Bruce Zagurski

3638 N. Oak Park Ave.

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Chicago Illinois, 60634-2307

email address: ChgoBruce@aol.com

1-773-777-1089

*JK*  
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\* RENEWAL \*

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R.R. # 2  
Cambridge, Ontario  
N1R 5S3  
January 11, 2000

Mr. Jerry O'Rourke  
201 Codman Rd.  
Norwood, MA 02062

Fellow Fancier:

Enclosed I hope you will find sufficient money for my  
dues and band order.<sup>50</sup> I wish you a productive breeding season.

I have been having my usual fun with the Cooper hawk.  
One is hanging on the wall with Ministry's permission but  
there are still several outside trying to catch my pigeons.  
Once the tipplers are up above the hawk they stay up there  
until the hawk goes away. I tell you the hawk sure has got  
my Polish Highflyers going up as high as the tipplers.

Yours in the fancy,

*Udo*

P.S. Keep the change

*Udo*  
1/11/00



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Srecko Kapac  
132 Ellwood Drive, West  
Bolton, Ontario  
L7E 4W4  
Canada

January 11, 2000

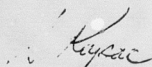
Jerry O'Rourke  
201 Codman Rd  
Norwood, MA  
02062  
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. O'Rourke,

May you and your family have a happy and healthy new year.

Please find attached check for \$USD 30.25 (15.00 dues, 6.25 for 25 bands and 9.00 for three flying times).

Best regards



Srecko Kapac

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Sia Maleknasri  
6000 Pocol Drive  
Clifton, VA 20124

February 4, 2000

Dear Jerry,

I hope this note finds you and your family well.

I am very sorry to be late with my dues. 1999 was very difficult year for my family and I. I had to battle a serious health problem. Luckily, I am doing much better now. I did not breed many babies last year. I am hoping to rectify that this year.

Enclosed please find a check covering my 2000 dues, an order for 25 bands, two flight reports and a few dollars more to help with the FTA expenses.

Thank you very much for your hard work.

Best regards,

Sia

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Gerry O'Rourke  
201 Codman Rd.  
Norwood, MA 02062

Dear Gerry,

It seems impossible that another year has gone by so quickly.

I am enjoying flying my birds and at the same time sick about being hit by hawks nearly every day.

I have started to build a new larger bird coop. Hope to have it finished this spring.

Enclosed is a check to cover 50 bands for the new year, my dues and the balance as a donation to the club.

Regards,

*Marty Kolley*

Name: Stan Ogozalek  
Address: 23 Orchard Street  
City/State/Zip Hazlet, NJ 07730-4023

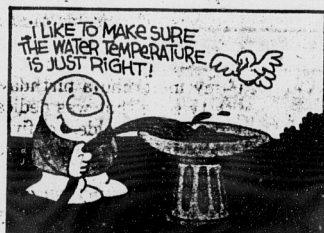
Loft Name:  
'No Sensayuma'

1. I started back in 1970 with store bought 'Canadian' type tipplers that I flew from a rooftop on York Street in Jersey City, NJ. Later, I met Mickey Conticchio who convinced me to join the American Tippler Union and later, the FTA.
2. Presently, I am flying the Gordon Hughes type of Flying Tippler. I am also experimenting with crosses, using hens from Oskar Zovic and also from the Harry Shannon type.
3. How often they're flown depends....but usually, in training, they're flown every 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> day and planning it so that their last training fly is on either a Monday or Tuesday before a contest. They're high at times and then low to medium depending on the weather. Now, a good friend reports to me that they are good as high flyers in his area.
4. The 'Gordons' come in a variety of shades of Blue, Blue and Blue again. Let's just say.....that I keep more than I should....
5. In breeding the tipplers.....I just try to mate the best, in my opinion, to the best that I have. I breed from at least 10 pairs.
6. Yes! I firmly believe in dropper training the tipplers, it is the Conventional Method used by the more serious tippler fanciers here and in other countries. I use 'Old English Saddle Muffed Tumblers' that come in a variety of colors such as black, red, yellow, blue and dun. They're not hard to look at and they seem to 'work' well.
7. During breeding, I use a No-Corn mix that is at least 16% protein. In training, the kits are fed malted barley, wheat, white milo and sunflower seed. Breeding pairs always have enough feed in the feeder as I want the crops full on the babies. Kit flyers are fed once a day.... at night.
8. Birds are medicated when necessary.
9. My loft is 20 feet long by 8 feet wide by 6 1/2ft high. My breeding section is 8ft by 8ft. A center section that is used for the droppers is 4ft by 8ft while the kit box section is again 8 x 8. There are 12 of the individual boxes (approximately 15" square) and two 'group' boxes that are 40 in. high by 48 in. wide and 36 in. deep.



10. Help to promote the sport in any way you are able to. Try and steer newcomers in the right direction..... sell birds that you would keep yourself. Don't be hesitant about entering your kits in the contests.... Just go ahead and do it. Buy tiplers from a competitive flyer.....
11. Would like to see an increase in the number of competitive flyers... more names added to the contest reports! I cannot understand why our members do not enter their kits in the club sponsored contests. Can anyone give me a reason? Excuses seem to be plentiful!!
12. Hindsight is always 20-20. I had the opportunity to start with the 'Gordons' way back when but didn't, I wanted to 'go my own way' and I did. The sport of Flying Tiplers requires time and effort. You get from it ...what you put into it. It can be very frustrating, nerve wracking and full of heartbreaks....and the lesser individuals would just 'throw in the towel' and move on to something else. But there are those that remain and persevere in their efforts with Flying Tiplers and success is their very own when it eventually comes.

# ZIGGY/ by Tom Wilson



## ANNUAL READING PIGEON SHOW REPORT

BY

Joe Russo

The annual Reading, PA., Pigeon Show was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn. This is the best show in the East. Next January you should try to make this one.

The following fanciers were in attendance: Dave Fuller all the way from Metairie, Louisiana, now that's dedication; Richard Seabridge who does not have pigeons anymore but shows up every year; Bob Adams, Young Bird Record Holder; Ed Buraczewski who did very well at the show (see results at end of article); Ed Carlson, Tiny Concepcion, Gene DeMarco, Joe Falcon, Yul Foster, Sterling Garnes, August Holtman, Stan Ogozalek and his camera, you can always count on Stan to take some great photos. Also in attendance were Al Ramirez, Jose Ramirez, Nick Romano, Eric Baker, Ben Garberman, Charles Samuel, Walter Wiechec whom I got to talk to for a long time, a great Tippler guy. Also, Ed Young, John Smith, Ray Merchan, Michael Flynn, Clarence Williams, who, if you don't know, is Secretary of the ATU. Clarence uses this Show as the ATU January meeting. He collects dues, gives out bands and other ATU business. The ATU is the Specialty Club for the Tipplers at this Show of which Clarence is in charge. If I missed anyone please accept my apology.

The judging was done by Ed Mahlstadt who is on the Board of Directors of the ATU and also a member of the FTA. Judging is not an easy job. It takes years of experience and knowledge of the different strains of Tipplers.

## Now the Results:

YOUNG HEN	- 1st	FTA5 - Joe Russo
	2nd	FTS583 - Ed Buraczewski
	3rd	ATU835 - Jose Ramirez
YOUNG COCK	- 1st	ATU55 - Ed Buraczewski
	2nd	NSC178 - Ed Buraczewski
	3rd	FTA40 - Joe Russo
OLD HEN	- 1st	FTA24 - Joe Russo
	2nd	FTA1453 Joe Russo
	3rd	ATU52 - Ed Buraczewski
OLD COCK	- 1st	ATU73 - Ed Buraczewski
	2nd	ATU125 - Jose Ramirez
	3rd	FTA1 - Joe Russo

BEST OF BREED - Old Hen FTA24 Bronze owned by Joe Russo

RESERVE CHAMPION - Young Hen FTA5 Red Mottle owned by Joe Russo

# Peregrine falcon comes off the endangered list today

By Matt Kelley

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The world's fastest bird, once driven to the brink of extinction in the United States by now-banned pesticides, is soaring off the endangered species list.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt planned to remove the peregrine falcon from the endangered list today in a ceremony at a center for breeding birds of prey in Boise, Idaho.

"It's a genuine success," Babbitt said in a conference call with reporters yesterday evening. "The message here is that the Endangered Species Act works ... that is the message that comes at us at 200 miles per hour with the peregrine falcon."

At the bird's low point in 1970, only 39 breeding pairs existed in the continental United States, all west of the Mississippi, said Jeff Cilek of The Peregrine Fund.

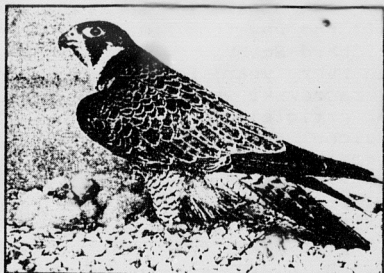
Now, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that more than 1,650 breeding pairs of peregrines live in North America.

The highest number are in the West, with 167 pairs in California, 164 in Utah and 159 in Arizona.

Dropping the peregrine from the list means it loses some of the strictest protections of federal law, such as shielding its habitat from development.

The federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act still makes it illegal to kill the falcons or to possess their feathers or body parts without a rare federal permit.

While Babbitt cited the 1973 Endangered Species Act as a big factor in the peregrine's recovery, falcon



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A falcon sat with her brood in a nesting box on a skyscraper in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

experts say the key to saving the birds was the 1972 ban on DDT and later restrictions on the use of similar pesticides.

Peregrines that accumulate DDT and related chemicals, through eating contaminated prey, lay eggs with thin shells that often break and kill the chicks.

"If that (DDT ban) hadn't happened, we wouldn't be here today. Endangered Species Act or no," said Peregrine Fund founder Tom Cade.

The ban on DDT was prompted by concerns for such birds as the peregrine falcon and the bald eagle.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER FRIDAY AUGUST 20, 1990

Submitted by former FTA member Jim Boyd of Lexington, KY. Jim has been training horses at the Lexington, KY., race track and he is planning on retiring and returning to Ireland.



The Hybrid Syndrome  
by Jack Prescott  
(Copied from Feathered World, December, 1999)1

I suggest that you dig out your Feathered World issues #s from May 1998. Take all of David Palmer's articles, about the several diseases, have them photocopied and, for less than 50p, you will have something to study and read on those days when you have time. For the princely sum of about 5p you could also photocopy this here article that I am about to write.

Now, if you all really study David's articles, you will see that there is a message about loft hygiene. It is clear that any man who will take the trouble to keep his loft clean, by daily cleansing, is on the right road. Me? Well, just less than 15 minutes per day, spent cleaning out, has kept me free from epidemics since before 1960. My mouse-proofing took a few hours of precision joinery and a smooth concrete floor, but I beat the mice, the lice, the moths, the worms and the red mites, etc. My loft therefore is not a show-piece but it is clean, my birds are clean and my birds do fly and perform, otherwise I could not be bothered to maintain them. However, I have visited lofts and have seen photos of lofts, that indicate that the deep litter system is used.

Years ago, I gazed in silent wonder at such filthy lofts, with pre-historic deep litter. The stench of pigeon dust overpowered me and yet the general appearance of such pigeons was superb. It is true that some specimens had half-inch balls of concrete droppings fixed to their claws, however, these being removed, there is evidence that such birds, with certain preparation, can win at shows. Furthermore, I've seen some good flying and performing from pigeons that are kept in such disgusting lofts. Likewise, I know that some very hard-working honest people in Sheffield live in shocking and filthy conditions. They remain fit in spite of these conditions - I have wondered why.

I conclude that pigeons and people can endure these filthy conditions and become immune to all of the local bugs, viruses, etc. Nevertheless, such are carriers, able to live with and support such bugs, parasites, germs, viruses, that share their environment. Such bugs, being of pure strain, there is a co-existence between the human, or pigeon, and the local bugs etc. However people mix, pigeons are mixed at shows and in race baskets, human visitors bring other strains of bugs into the loft.

Now, we all know about hybrid strength. The mongrel and the cross breed, is accepted as a stronger specimen. I suggest therefore, that at shows, races, specimen exchanges, sales, etc., we are producing a hybrid issue of viruses, bugs etc. These hybrids are more dangerous than those a pure or local strain. This, I reckon, is why so many people get epidemics after shows, basketing for races and the introduction of new pigeons. We are told by David Palmer that there are several types and strains of viruses of Salmonella, Coccidiosis and Paramyxo origin. I suggest that hybrids of these can be too easily created.

The best answer seems to be daily cleaning out and care taken with water and feed. Now, if you fish out your copy of Feathered World, August 1998 you will find an article about the disposal of droppings, indicated as a problem, and so it is. Now me, with daily cleaning the quantity is not a problem and such droppings can be tight packaged into the wheely bin. However, these once-a-year loft clean outs (and even less frequent) are a problem. One would need a skip and a half-a-day's work to remove

all the ancient litter, etc. My back garden is weed-free and the lawns are good, this is because I keep on top of the job and do a little every day. In this way it is dead easy. Left for several weeks the task would be too much. It is the same with my old loft, a daily clean out takes 15 minutes and the muck is not a lot. The loft and floor then look clean and is respectable to any visitor. Left for a month on filthy litter I'd have more of a job and I am sure that disease and worm problems would become more likely.

In saying that, this is why I only had one epidemic in my life with pigeons, costing me about ten specimens. This was due to my own stupidity for giving away specimens to some dirty fancier. These specimens returned while I was on holiday and my helper let them inside my loft. But, in saying that this deep filthy old litter is the main problem. Now, I have struggled down there, with flu, backache and even with a broken ankle - but I've cleaned out. I suppose tyhat some day I shall be too old to cope - but not yet.

The easy way is my way. A little work each day rather than a terrible jog twice, or once a year.  
You know it makes sense.

## C L A S S I F I E D S

FOR SALE

Jack Prescott's book, "My Way with Pigeons." \$10.00 cash. Write to: Jack Prescott, 6 Goore Avenue, Sheffield, S94GE, England

FTA JACKET OF HAT PATCH

A beautiful 4" circumference patch depicting a Light Print Tippler on a Royal Blue background with FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA in white letters. Looks great on jacket or baseball cap. \$4.00. Write to: Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA. 02062

BOOKS FOR SALE

1. Encyclopedia of the Pigeon
2. Book of the Pigeon
3. Secrets of Great American Breeders
4. Racing Homers - Stassart & Sions
5. My Life with Rollers
6. Roller Digest
7. Birmingham Rollers
8. Spinning Rollers
9. APR News Yearbook 1945
10. Pigeons of Today
11. Acrobats of the Air
12. How to Raise Pigeons
13. Making Pigeons Pay
14. Squab Raising and More  
Plus old Pamphlets

All in good condition - \$80.00

Call or Write: Kenneth Heldt  
1302 S. 22nd St.  
Sheboygan, WI. 53081  
Tel: 1-920-458-9887

## C L A S S I F I E D S

WANTED

Looking to purchase some good flying Tipplers. Contact Stan Seibel, 287 Heckman St., Phillipsburg, NJ 08863226 Call: (908)-859-3505

FOR SALE

2nd Round Young Tipplers - \$20 each. Gordon Hughes and Hughes-Zovich crosses. Contact Stan Ogozalek at 1-732-888-1694

FOR SALE

Successful breeding season. Birds for sale reasonable. Ron Sloan, P. O. Box 361, Norfolk, CT. 06058 R. Sloan @ SNET.NET

BUDAPEST HIGH FLYERS

Have some very good Budapest High Flyers for sale. Contact Milan Kobulsky, 3321 State Rd., Median, OH. 44256-9219. Tel: 1-216-239-2256

FOR SALE

Shannon strain Tipplers from Ireland Have a few for sale. Walter Wiechec, 105 Clay St., Buffalo, NY. 14207-2862 Tel. 716-873-0497

exceptional warm winter. All my birds are closed in and I have never had to break ice in the pens. Usually, all our winter precipitation is snow but we have had a mixture of snow and rain this year.

I went to Roseville, California to the Pacific Poultry Breeders Show. They had over 2100 birds there. It was a good show and I enjoyed it, even if we did have to put on chains to get back over Donner's Summit. There were 33 standard Orpingtons and 16 bantams Orpingtons. Clarence and Darlene Cannon had BB on a, nice Standard Buff pullet and RB on a Buff cockerel. In Bantams Charlie Haight had, BB with a Blue pullet and RV with a Black pullet. The

Champion and Reserve English were Female Australorp, and SCCL was a White Rock cockerel.

We are getting ready for our National Meet at the Utah APA Semi Annual Show on March 10-12 this year. I have talked to a lot of folks from around the West that are planning to be here. I am sure we will have a good show. It is a 3-day show with coop out on Sunday morning. We went to the three day show a few years ago because, after all the work and the scarcity of shows out here, we wanted to have time to visit and talk with the judges about our birds.

I want to thank S. Robert Powell for the, probably undeserved, article he put in

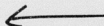
the February Poultry Press. I have always thought of Ralph Brazelton as "Mr. Orpington" and I am no where near as talented as he was. S. Robert is a candidate for APA District 2 Director. I hope he gets elected he is a very dedicated poultry person. He is an APA judge for both Standard and Bantam Chickens and an APA Master Breeder and Grand Master Exhibitor for Standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks. He also raises and exhibits some good Standard Black Orpingtons.

Our club is still growing but we need all you Orpington folks to join. Don't forget to send in an extra \$5.00 for a Club Patch when you join or renew your membership. Also, if you do join be sure and give us your phone number and the kind of Orpingtons you raise so we can have a more complete membership and breed list. Please see our ad in the Orpington section of the poultry Press for information on joining the UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB.

THE UNITED 3/80  
ORPINGTON CLUB  
By Warren Tye 10-11  
Secretary-Treasurer

We have had an

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Warren —

Here is the original of that photo I took of you at Columbus a few years ago.

I hope things go well at the org national meet on 3/10-12. By then, the results of the APA elections should be announced. I think I can do a good job as the APA District 2 director and hope that I get elected. If not, then, maybe next time.

Thanks for the "plug" in the  
UOC column in the March 2000  
Poetry Press.

Sincerely,

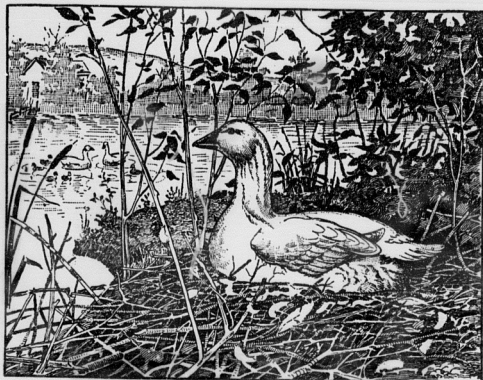
Robert

[Warren Tye  
982 W. 4800 South  
Murray, VT 84123]

# CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

March 15, 2000

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)



This is the nest of an Embden goose.

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## WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome  
**Daniel L. Whiteman, Sr.** as a  
member of the club. His address is  
4211 1st Street, New  
Market, PA 15068. 724-339-  
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## NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next CPAC meeting  
will take place at Carl and Betty  
Harris' place in Montoursville on  
Sunday, March 26th, beginning at  
1 P.M. We have a lot to do to get  
ready for the CPAC spring show,

which is less than two months  
away.

If you need directions to  
Carl and Betty's place, call them at  
570-433-3719.

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## THANK YOU

Special thanks to Ed  
Kupsky, Carl Harris, Harold  
Strawser, Craig Russell, Terry  
Arbogast, Phil Malencore, and S.  
Robert Powell for setting up the  
poultry building at Bloomsburg  
for the 2000 spring auction. They  
did so at a work session on  
February 20th.

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## CPAC SHOWS AND AUCTIONS 2000

Spring Auction: May 6

Spring Show: May 7, with Jerry  
Yeaw, Don Nelson, and  
Rick Porr as judges.

Fall Auction: October 14

Fall Show: October 15, with Paul  
Kroll, Rick Hare, + one  
more judge; there will be a  
pigeon show on October  
15th also. Would someone



like to volunteer to serve as pigeon show secretary?

Karen Poor will be the poultry show secretary for both shows in 2000.

We have a lot to do to get ready for the spring auction and show on May 6-7.

### Do your part.

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### UPCOMING SHOWS

**Delmarva**, April 16

**Sussex**, April 29-30

**Bloomsburg**, May 7

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### CPAC SHOW "SPECIALS"

Now is the time to put up "specials" for our spring show.

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### YANKEE FALL CLASSIC

October 21-22, 2000, Syracuse, NY. Sponsored by eight NY and PA poultry and pigeon clubs, including the CPAC. Be there!

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### HAROLD STRAWSER

Congratulations to Harold Strawser, who showed a Houdan hen that was named Champion AOCCL at this year's Farm Show.

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### MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

The following membership renewals have been received since the February 15, 2000 NEWSLETTER: Harold Strawser,

Craig Russell, Phil Malencore, Steven and Melissa Longazel.

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### BERKS SHOW

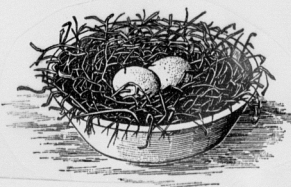
Carl and Betty Harris reported that the Berks Show on February 26-27 was very nice.

Carl: "The set up was very nice. It was in a mall and the show hall was full of spectators all day long—very good publicity for the hobby. You didn't even have to go outside when you went from the hotel to the show hall. It wasn't a huge show—there were about 400 birds—but it was a very nice show. Muard Naugle was in charge, and he did a great job."

Betty Harris had Champion Modern Game on a Birchen cockerel; Carl had best of breed on a standard Dark Cornish hen; best of breed on a Dominique cock; and best of breed on a standard Black-Breasted Red Modern Game hen.

In reporting on the show, Carl brought up the idea of mall poultry show (maybe at Selinsgrove), sponsored by the CPAC, the Berks group, and the York show. Such shows can be a wonderful showcase for the exhibition-poultry hobby.

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## DUCKS - PIGEONS - GEESE

The information on ducks, pigeons, and geese that is given here on pages 3-8, as well of the engraving of the Embden goose on page 1, are reprinted here from Volume II of *Poultry Farming*, which was published circa 1911 by the International Correspondence School, Scranton, PA.

### INCUBATION OF DUCK EGGS

**26. Management of Laying Ducks.**—Ducks, like wild fowls, if allowed their freedom, will select out-of-the-way places in which to hide their nests. After the eggs are laid, ducks will cover their nests with twigs and leaves, so they will be hard to find. For this reason, when ducks are allowed the freedom of a farm, it is well to keep track of them and see where they have hidden their nests. When such nests are discovered, some of the eggs should be removed every day and placed under domestic hens or in incubators. When ducks are allowed their freedom, however, a large number of the eggs will usually be wasted, because a duck is apt to lay a portion of a clutch in one place, then abandon the nest and lay a sitting in another nest. Therefore, even when a hidden nest is discovered by trailing a duck to it, it is not certain that all the eggs of this duck have been found, as she may have laid eggs in another nest to which she will not return.

When domestic ducks are confined in enclosed ranges and kept in flocks they are usually very careless about depositing their eggs, and will drop them about the buildings, in the yards, along the banks of the swimming pools, and even in the water, unless properly looked after. In order to compel the ducks to lay their eggs where they can be readily gathered, the birds should be shut up in their houses every night and kept there until 10 o'clock each morning. When this is done, practically all of the eggs will be laid inside of the houses, because the great majority of ducks lay their eggs during the night or before 10 o'clock in the morning. After this hour,

however, ducks should always be given their freedom, regardless of the state of the weather.

When ducks are kept in large flocks, the greater number will usually lay their eggs in the litter on the floor of the house, most ducks seeming to be averse to laying in nest boxes. However, duck raisers who make a practice of keeping their breeding stock in small flocks of three or four females with one male claim that under these conditions all ducks will lay in nests if provided with nest boxes. They also claim that if ducks kept in large flocks were not overcrowded in their houses they would also lay in nests.

**27. Number of Eggs a Duck Will Lay.**—Ducks that are well cared for will lay 100 or more eggs per year. Some ducks will lay considerably more than this number. Varieties that have been bred and selected for egg production will produce from 10 to 14 dozen eggs per year. By means of careful selection and breeding, the average egg production in a flock of ducks can be very materially increased, in the same way that the egg production of domestic hens can be increased. Ducks that will lay 10 dozen eggs per year can be produced in a short time, and they will be profitable birds to keep, even if the eggs are all sold to bakers and not used to produce ducks for table poultry.

Ducks usually begin to lay when they are from 7 to 9 months old, and many of them will continue to lay fairly well until they are about 3 years old.

**28. Fertility of Duck Eggs.**—During the early spring and summer most of the eggs from flocks where the ducks are mated in the proportion of one drake to four or six ducks will be fertile. But, no matter how the ducks are mated, the eggs laid during the winter months will be less fertile than those laid in the spring. Because of this fact the hatching of ducklings intended for broiler ducks is usually begun with the first eggs laid by the ducks in the spring and is continued up to the time they cease laying in the summer.

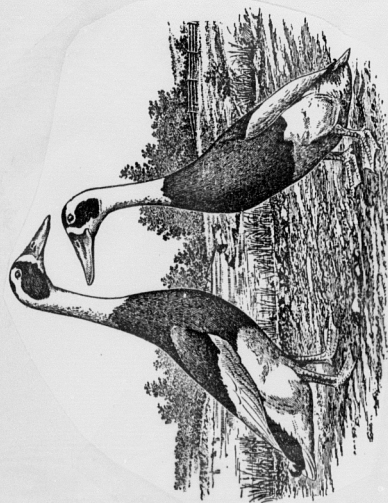
**29. Non-Sitting and Sitting Ducks.**—Many strains of ducks, like the Leghorn fowls, are non-sitting; that is, they

will not ordinarily incubate their own eggs. Some strains of Pekin ducks are non-sitters. They have been kept on one farm as long as 20 years without a duck ever showing an inclination to sit, all of the incubating and brooding being done artificially. On the other hand, duck raisers who have kept only small numbers of Pekin ducks, and who have not attempted to incubate and brood artificially, have produced Pekins that will regularly hatch and brood their own young. The Muscovy ducks always incubate their own eggs and brood their young. The Rouen and the Gray Call ducks are more inclined to sit than are other varieties, and the Aylesbury frequently becomes broody.

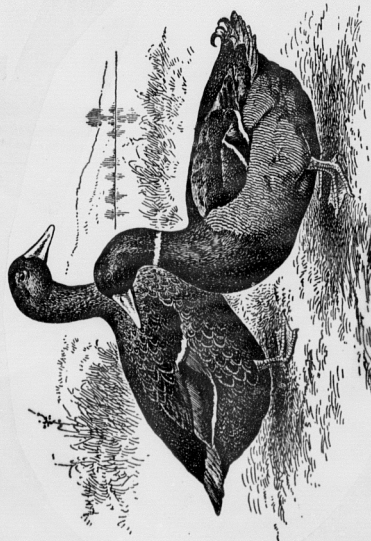
Whenever ducks begin to shed their feathers in the nests where they have laid their eggs it is an almost sure sign that they are to become broody in a short time.

**30. Methods of Incubating Duck Eggs.**—Duck eggs, like the eggs of domestic fowls, may be incubated both naturally and artificially. In the natural incubation of duck eggs it is customary to use domestic hens for sitters. Some ducks will incubate their eggs satisfactorily, but most ducks will usually waste a large number of the eggs if allowed to lay and hatch them at will. As previously stated, ducks kept in small flocks may be induced not only to lay in nests inside of a house, but they may also be taught to incubate their eggs in the same place. Ducks are much more apt to incubate their own eggs when they are kept in small flocks than when kept in large flocks. The strongest and best ducks are those that are hatched and brooded by their parents in a natural environment, such as is secured in their hidden nests.

A number of years ago duck eggs were almost entirely incubated naturally, but now in large commercial establishments artificial incubation is used almost exclusively. The artificial incubation of duck eggs is very satisfactory, as they hatch well in incubators. The management of duck eggs in incubators is the same as that described for the eggs of domestic fowls in *Artificial Incubation*, except that it will take longer to hatch them and that the airing, and



Indian Runner Ducks



Rouen Ducks



turning of the eggs must be practiced up to within 3 or 4 days of the time of hatching. Duck eggs contain a greater percentage of moisture than the eggs of domestic hens, and for this reason the process of drying down must be watched with great care, and the proper-sized air cell, which will be in the same proportion to the size of the egg as the air cell in domestic-hen eggs, must be carefully maintained.

The natural period of incubation for duck eggs is from 28 to 31 days, except in the case of the Muscovy, in which it is 35 days. The greater portion of all duck eggs will hatch between the twenty-eighth and the thirtieth days, and a few eggs will hatch between the twenty-seventh and the twenty-eighth days.



#### COMMERCIAL VARIETIES OF PIGEONS

7. Many varieties of pigeons are now raised for squab production, of which the most important commercially in America are the *Homers* and *Runts*. In Europe the most important commercial varieties are the *Homer*, *Carneau*, *Mondaine*, *Bordeaux*, and *White Maltese*. The *Homers* are the chief commercial variety in the United States, and the *Carneau* are the most widely distributed of the European varieties. The *Carneau* and all of the other European varieties produce squabs of excellent quality, and are worthy of being more generally raised for the production of squabs for market in the United States than they are at present.

8. **Homer Pigeons.**—The name of the *Homer* pigeons is derived from the fact that if allowed their freedom after being taken great distances from their homes they will immediately return. They were originally known as *Antwerp pigeons*. *Homers* have a wide range of variety in the coloring of their plumage. Mr. Lewis Wright, in his book on pigeons, says that the *Homer* pigeon is a composite bird that was developed by the fanciers of Belgium for flying purposes solely, and that many kinds of pigeons, including the *Owls*, *Dragoons*, *Tumblers*, and many other kinds that were strong of build and fleet of wing were used in breeding to produce this bird. Because the *Homer* from its origin has been bred solely for racing purposes, little attention has been paid to breeding

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it in uniform plumage colors, and since it is a composite bird individual specimens vary greatly in color. All colors have



FIG. 1

been freely and indifferently intermingled in these pigeons, and this is the cause of the many colors present in the plumage of the squabs produced by *Homers*. In Fig. 1 is shown a fine *Homer* hen with blue-checked plumage, and in Fig. 2 are shown several varieties of *Homer* pigeons. The coloring of

mixed or promiscuous lot of White Homers will not produce squabs of any better quality than can be produced from dark-plumaged birds. On the other hand, squabs of the finest quality, with white skin, light-colored meat, and plump bodies, can be produced from White Homers that have been carefully bred and selected.

**10. Runt Pigeons.**—The color of the plumage of Runt pigeons varies widely, the blue being most common. The Runt is the largest variety of pigeons and is raised for the production of heavy-weight squabs. Runts have frequently been crossed with other varieties of pigeons. Some of these crosses have proved to be more prolific and more active, and some are larger than the pure Runt. Birds weighing more than 2 pounds have been secured by the careful breeding and selection of such crosses.

**11. Carneau Pigeons.**—In Fig. 4 is shown a specimen of the Carneau pigeon. Carneau pigeons have both solid and broken plumage colors, various shades of red and yellow being the ones most generally seen. The pigeon shown in the

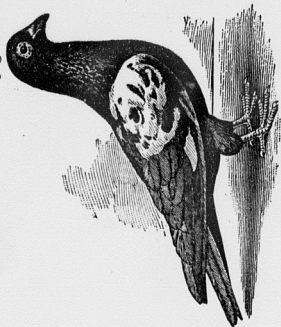


FIG. 4

illustration is a "red splash," that is, it has a solid red color splashed with another color. In body formation the Carneau is somewhat like the Runt pigeon. Many pigeons, however, that are offered under the name of Carneau are of impure origin, as this variety has been frequently crossed with other varieties to increase the number of the squabs they will produce in a year, to improve their strength and vitality, and to increase their size.

The Carneau pigeons have been more generally used for producing squabs for market than any of the other European varieties, and at the present time are more widely distributed than any of the other Continental varieties.

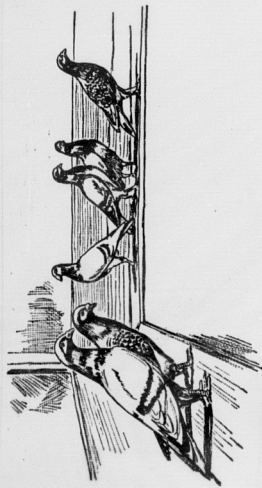


FIG. 2

the plumage in the exhibition Homer is more uniform than in those used for flying or for squab production, because of more careful breeding with a view to maintaining certain colors.

**9.** In Fig. 3 is shown a specimen of White Homer pigeon. White Homers are selected for squab production by persons who prefer to have an even color in the plumage of their birds and to produce squabs that have meat of a lighter color than is usually produced by pigeons having dark-colored plumage. Even in these birds, the characteristic light-colored meat can be obtained only by careful breeding and selection. A

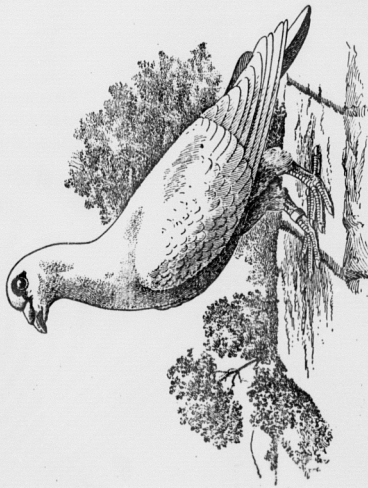


FIG. 3

12. **Mondaine Pigeons.**—In Fig. 5 is shown a specimen of the Swiss Mondaine pigeon. The Mondaine pigeon is one of

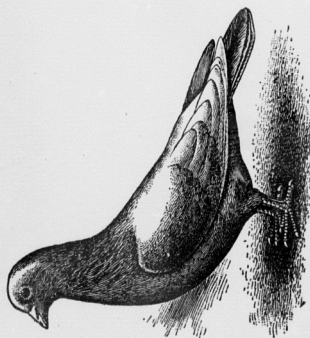


FIG. 5

the oldest varieties of pigeons, and it is claimed that the Mondaine of the present is the result of cross-breeding the original Mondaine with the large Homer. The specimen illustrated shows evidences of such crossing. The Mondaine

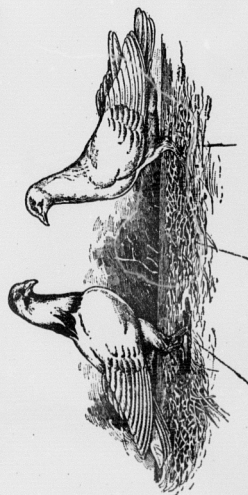


FIG. 6

pigeons have beautifully colored plumage. As originally bred and as bred at present for exhibition purposes, they have a

shell crest on their heads and stand very upright. The Mondaine is but little known outside of France and England, but, like the Bordeaux and the Carneau, they are gradually being introduced into other localities where squabs are grown for market. The Mondaine pigeons produce squabs of a quality that compares favorably with both the Bordeaux and the Carneau.

The Montauban pigeon, named after a city in Southern France, is practically the same as the Swiss Mondaine.

13. **Bordeaux Pigeons.**—In Fig. 6 are shown two specimens of the Bordeaux pigeon. Bordeaux pigeons are larger

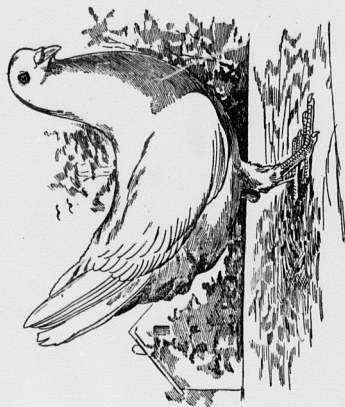


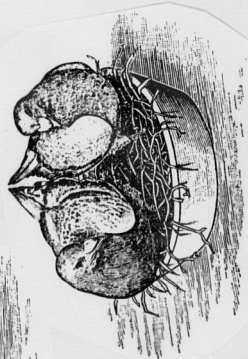
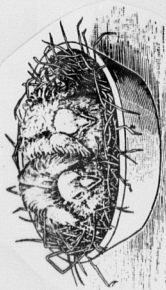
FIG. 7

than the Homers and are well thought of in European countries for squab production. In addition to being larger than the Homers, it is claimed that they will hatch and rear more squabs in a given time than any other variety. That they are as prolific as this, however, has never been proved in European countries, but they are undoubtedly prolific producers and produce squabs of fine quality that sell well in the market. The length and depth of the body and the full broad



breast of the Bordeaux pigeon are shown in the illustration. The Bordeaux pigeons are raised in fairly large numbers for market purposes throughout France and England, but have not been raised to any great extent outside of those countries.

14. **White Maltese Pigeons.**—In Fig. 7 is shown a cock of the **White Maltese pigeon**. This variety is also known as the *Florentine Runt pigeon* and as the *hen pigeon*. It is larger than the Homer, has white plumage, and is noted for a plumpness of body, which is seldom excelled in any other variety of pigeon. They are used for producing squabs of fine quality for a special trade, or for cross-breeding with White Homers. Breeding pigeons selected from the squabs resulting from such a cross will produce squabs of excellent quality that will have light-colored meat and that will usually average more than 9 pounds to the dozen. The cock shown in the illustration weighed more than 25 ounces, and was a remarkable producer of heavy-weight squabs when mated with a hen of similar quality.



19. **Number of Eggs a Goose Will Lay.**—The number of eggs a goose will lay depends to a certain extent on the quantity and quality of food she can get. When left to forage for her entire food supply on a pasture, a goose will ordinarily lay from 9 to 12 eggs and then become broody. If in addition to the range supply, a goose is fed once a day, usually in the evening, all she will eat of a ration composed by measure of equal parts of the refuse from vegetable gardens, table scraps ground into fine particles, bran, and ground oats, she will usually lay from 12 to 15 eggs, and may even be induced to lay a greater number by removing an egg from the nest each time one is laid. Some geese, however, will lay more eggs than others of the same variety. Quite a few geese will lay from 25 to 40 eggs each in a season. There are records of geese laying as many as from 5 to 6 dozen eggs in a season. The Embden geese are more inclined to become broody after they have laid a few eggs than are the Toulouse. The Toulouse will often continue laying well into the spring.

20. **Methods of Incubation of Goose Eggs.**—Natural incubation has proved to be the most satisfactory method of hatching out goose eggs. The first eggs that are laid should be placed under domestic hens for incubation. Large Brahma and Cochins can incubate five to seven goose eggs at one time, according to the size of the bird and the size of the eggs. Smaller hens than those just mentioned will not be able to cover more than three or four goose eggs. Geese will cover nine or more eggs, according to their size. It is always advisable to have a smaller number under both domestic hens and geese than they can cover well. The period of incubation for goose eggs is from 28 to 30 days.

Geese are remarkably good sitters and are very successful in hatching out their eggs. The gander usually stands guard over the nest or nests where his mate or mates, as the case may be, are sitting. The females will come from their nests once a day and each time they leave their eggs they will cover them with feathers or other material, which serves both to prevent them from cooling off rapidly and to hide them from view. When the weather is fine, geese will usually stay off of the nest about 30 minutes, and some kind of food should be kept close to the nests so that they can secure it during this time. Geese will frequently sit on their eggs in nests out in the open without a shelter of any kind from the rain. In case such a nest is discovered, a box open at one end should be placed over the nest to protect the goose from the weather if she will permit it. If, however, she resents the presence of the box it should be taken away at once.

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Dear Robert,

I will try to get this over to John's house tonight. He has been sick since North East. They are treating him for bronchitis and a problem with the lack of oxygen in his blood.

Will let you know if there are any problems with this information. John doesn't have E-mail.

John

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I do have a E-mail for John. This is from his daughter's computer- mapierce@usadanet.net This does not look right but that is what he gave me.

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## S. Robert Powell's 1998 Poultry Wins

### BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS' SHOW

Reading, PA, March 29, 1998

(Entered 14 birds)

**Champion Continental** on Golden Campine hen (Elton Minnich judge)

Castlebury plaque and \$100 special from Muard Naugle for "Best rare bird in show"

**Champion Standard Duck** on a Black Muscovy drake (Minnich, Jerry Yeaw, Don Nelson, judges) Castlebury plaque

### Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Show

Augusta, NJ, April 25-26, 1998

(Entered 10 birds)

**Reserve Champion AOSB** on a B. B. Red Modern Game cock standard (Wilbur Stauffer, Judge; bird sold to Larry Conroy for \$20; also B. B. Red hen for \$20)

**Reserve Champion Standard Duck** on a Black Muscovy drake (Wilbur Stauffer, judge)

### Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show

Bloomsburg, PA, May 3, 1998

(Entered 8 birds; Judges were Dan Dysart, Rick Porr, Paul Montieth)

**Champion American** on a Partridge Rock hen (\$10 special from Paul Jones, \$10 special from CPAC, \$5 special from S. Robert Powell for "Best Female Rock Standard, in memory of Cecil E. Rose"; CPAC rosette)

**Champion Guinea** on a Pearl cock (\$5 special from Harold Passmore, \$10 special from CPAC; CPAC rosette)

**Reserve Champion Guinea** on a Pearl hen (\$5 special from CPAC)

### Finger Lakes Feather Club Show

Syracuse, NY, June 7, 1998

(Entered 9 birds; Judges were Paul Kroll, Tom Kane; I took my APA bantam and standard chicken test under Paul Kroll)

**Reserve Champion Mediterranean** on a Single Comb White Leghorn cock (FLFC rosette and \$5 from FLFC; \$3 from Ted Schwabrow "In memory of Henry Ahlf)

**Champion Heavy Duck** on a Black Muscovy drake (FLFC rosette)

**Best Standard Plymouth Rock** (\$3 from Ted Schwabrow "In memory of Maurice Nelson")

### Wayne County Fair



Honesdale, PA, August 7-15, 1998

Entered 117 birds—bantam and standard chickens, ducks, guineas, turkeys, and pigeons; \$58.50 in entry fees; show judged by Jerry Yeaw

Premiums received 09-23-98: \$439.50 (\$26.50, bantams; \$323.50, standards; \$4.50, ducks; \$34.50, guineas; \$10.00, turkeys; \$40.50, pigeons)

Only two standard chickens are selected as show champions. Both of them this year belong to SRP:

**Champion Particolored Standard:** Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet (awarded rosette)

**Champion Clearcolored Standard:** Buff Orpington hen (awarded rosette)

## Harford Fair

Harford, PA, August 17-22, 1998

Entered 108 birds—bantam and standard chickens, ducks, guineas, and turkeys; \$54 in entry fees; show judged by Elton Minnich and Rick Porr (who substituted for Dick Greubel); superintendent's stipend for the week, \$200 (#5641); premium check #7263 for \$440 received 09-11-98.

Six standard chickens are selected as show champions. Three of them this year belong to SRP:

**Champion Particolored Female and Champion Particolored:** Partridge Rock pullet (same bird that won at Honesdale this year); this pullet was named the **Reserve Champion of the Show** and was awarded the **Anson Tiffany Honor Award** (perpetual trophy, sponsored by SRP; plaque is 8" X 10", with attached three-dimensional chicken mounted in profile; inscription: "ANSON TIFFANY / HONOR AWARD / RESERVE / GRAND CHAMPION / POULTRY DEPARTMENT / HARFORD FAIR 1998"); awarded 7 1/4" X 7 1/4" keystone plaque (CHAMPION STANDARD / PARTICOLORED / POULTRY DEPT. / HARFORD FAIR / 1998) and rosette

**Champion Clearcolored Female and Champion Clearcolored:** Black Orpington hen; awarded 7 1/4" X 7 1/4" keystone plaque (CHAMPION STANDARD / CLEAR COLORED / POULTRY DEPT. / HARFORD FAIR / 1998) and rosette

**Champion Clearcolored Male and Reserve Champion Clearcolored:** Black Orpington cock; awarded 5 5/8" X 5 1/2" keystone plaque (RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD / CLEAR COLORED / POULTRY DEPT. / HARFORD FAIR / 1998) and rosette

Also:

**Champion Guinea:** Lavender hen

**Champion Turkey:** Narraganset old tom

(Sold 18 chickens, 11 pigeons, and 7 week-old Guinea keets for a total of \$230; three Buff Minorca/Orpington cross hens sold to Fred Dietz on 09-17-98 for \$20); premium check for \$440.00 (#007263) received 09-16-98.

## New York State Fair

Syracuse, NY, August 27—September 7, 1998

Judges: Paul Kroll, Tom Kane, and Don Nelson; 1,500+ birds entry fees: \$41.00; premium check for \$150 (#92307167) received 10-30-98

**Champion English:** Black Orpington cockerel (10 M.E. points); APA pin received 10-08-1999

**Champion Large Fowl Breeders' Pen:** Black Orpingtons (3 pullets, 1 cockerel)  
Awarded the Charles Burmaster Memorial Award for Champion Standard Breeders' Pen

## Twin Tier Poultry Club's 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Show

Bath, NY, September 13, 1998; SRP rode up to the show with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield in Bob's house trailer and spent Saturday night on the Fairgrounds.

Judges: Paul Kroll (did the standard chickens), Rick Porr, and Troy LaRoche. 1,000+ birds in the show. SRP was asked by Bob Whitney to judge the trios, the turkeys, and the guinea fowl. Bob Anke served as my clerk.

**Champion American and Champion Standard:** Partridge Rock pullet (10 M.E. points); plaque (7 3/4" X 9 3/4", chicken in full relief attached to front of plaque, inscription "Champion / Large Fowl / T.T.P.C. / Bath, NY"), commemorative stein (5 3/4" high; black, with gold poultry medallion and plaque with "Best American / TTPC"); and cash (\$40 from TTPC for Champion Standard; \$10 from TTPC for Champion American; \$5 from TTPC for Partridge Rock) (+10 M.E. points); APA pin and certificate for Champion American and Champion Standard received 02-05-99.

**Reserve Champion American:** Partridge Rock pullet (\$5, TTPC for Reserve American)

Also: \$3 for Best Orpington standard, from Bill and Missy Whitney; won by the Black pullet that I showed. Sold one Muscovy duckling for \$7; four Guinea keets for \$20; took 23 birds to the Nicholson Livestock Auction on 09-22-98 and received \$42.94 for them.

## Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Show

Cobleskill, NY, September 27, 1998; SRP rode up to the show with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield in Bob's house trailer and spent Saturday night on the Fairgrounds.

Judges: Don Nelson, Paul Montieth, Ernie Durb

Don Nelson judged the standards (and picked all the wrong birds); SRP entered 9 birds.

**Reserve Champion American:** Partridge Rock pullet

## Bloomsburg Fair

Bloomsburg, PA, September 26—October 3, 1998

Judged by George Schroeder and Elton Minnich

SRP entered 40 birds; sold five standard Partridge Rocks for \$35 to a young woman whose grandfather used to raise Partridge Rocks. Premium check, 001003, dated 11-04-98, for \$156 received 11-07-98.

Trio of young Narragansetts sold to Bill Wilbur (978-630-3789) for \$80 on 10-11-1998.

### **Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show**

Bloomsburg, PA, October 18, 1998

Judged by Will Burton, Paul Kroll, Donna Schopac (waterfowl), and Muard Naugle (pigeons)

SRP entered 6 standard chickens and 4 Racing Homers (Flown). As SRP and Jim Decker served as the Pigeon Show secretaries, SRP did not have enough time to prepare his chickens for the show and did not, therefore, show the six chickens entered in this show.

### **Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Show**

Flemington, NJ, October 31—November 1, 1998

Judged by Tom Kane, Elton Minnich, and Rick Porr

no big winners, although one of my Partridge Rock pullets was BV and there were about 15 birds in the class; sold 9 Partridge Rock culls to Fred Brusco for \$50; also six young Guinea Fowl for \$28; stayed at The Village Inn at Flemington for \$42 a night.

### **Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Show**

Frederick, MD, November 7-8, 1998

Judged by Will Burton, Mike Waski, S. Robert Powell, and Danny Dysart (junior show) (First show that SRP judged as a licensed APA judge; paid \$200 (half for two nights' lodgings, half for judging); SRP judged all the standard chickens and the turkeys; Frank Harris as clerk.) Sold 4 lavender Guineas for \$35; pair of young Tiplers for \$10.

The class champions that I selected belong to breeders from 5 states: DE, NC, PA VA, and MD; the reserve champions from 5 states: PA, VA, MD, DE, NJ. I wouldn't be surprised to be asked back to Frederick for next year.

### **Ohio Poultry Breeders' Association Show**

Columbus, OH, November 13-15, 1998

Entered 2 Partridge Rock pullets and one hen; also one Black Orpington pullet

(Comments, observations, notes given in SRP journal)



My birds never made it to Columbus. Larry Wolbert was all set to take them out. He volunteered to do so. We were to meet at the intersection of Routes 80 and 81 on the morning of Thursday, November 12<sup>th</sup>. Regrettably, his vehicle was in an accident on the preceding day and his plans for Ohio were canceled. No matter. The trip was not at all diminished by the fact that my birds were not in the show. I believe that I would have had Best Partridge Rock in the show, but I don't think I would have had Champion American.

I worked on Thursday. At lunch time I went home and fed and watered the birds, again, and then came back to work. Drove from ICS to the airport and was there about one hour before my flight. A good part of the pleasure of such a trip is that after a certain point there is nothing that you can do to get ready. You reach a point of no return and that's that. The last time that I was on an airplane was 27 years ago—I flew to Syracuse for my interview at SUNY-Oswego. During the 70s and 80's I flew a lot, including three trips to Europe. My trip to Frederick on November 7-8 was in some respects a dry run for this trip—I had to prepare the birds for two days on their own when I went to Frederick. Now it's for three days on their own.

US Airways, Flight 300, departing Avoca at 6:25 P.M., arriving in Pittsburgh at 7:28 P.M. Larry Wolbert seemed sure that I could have gotten the four birds on the plane with me. How odd to be in a plane at 6:15 P.M. and not to be at home in the barn with the birds. There is a phone built into the seat in front of me, a GTE Airfone. 54 minute-flight, cruising at 20,000 feet. This plane will continue on to Orlando, FL. Incredible sense of thrust and power from the engines. We're up! What a feeling! Beautiful clear night. Lots of jaded passengers, flipping casually through newspapers. I'm sure my heart is beating faster than normal. In 12 minutes, we'll be in Pittsburgh. This plane feels immense. The Pittsburgh area twinkles below.

Two hours on the ground at Pittsburgh. I sat and watched the movement of people on the rolling sidewalks. Very amusing. If one walks while riding, the sense of speed is, of course, increased. People seemed to be passing by in front of me in quick time. It seems very theatrical. People who just ride—and don't walk while riding on the moving sidewalk—appear to be very earthbound.

Pittsburgh to Columbus: US Air 1133, 9:35 P.M. departure. My class today at ICS was wonderful. This semester's "Practical English and the Command

of Words" is much more interesting than the one I did 6 months ago. It's a larger group and the dynamics are better. In addition, I stand up to teach this time and do a better job of it. I function best in larger groups than I do in small seminar-type classes. This course will be good for SRP's in-house reputation at ICS. The crew on this plane are now making plans for after-work drinks and dinner in Columbus. This plane is much noisier than the one from Avoca to Pittsburgh. I doesn't seem to have the immense power of the other one. Up for 15 or 20 minutes and now we descend to Columbus. I shall never get used to turbulence in airplanes. I clutch hold of the arm rests and wait for the turbulence to pass. If I were home at this moment, I would probably be in bed. Here I am at many thousands of feet above Columbus, OH.

Mark Massen met me and whisked me off to an airforce/squadron/officers' club type restaurant. We entered and sat down. Immediately, waiters began swirling around and served us a prime rib dinner. We got red-carpet treatment. Very impressive. Very pleasant. Sharon is in San Antonio. The Massen's house is in a beautiful residential area—not a blade of grass out of place. By about 1 A.M. I was in bed—very tired. By 6 A.M. on Friday, Mark and I were having coffee and he was driving me to the Ohio State Fairgrounds, where I arrived just as the doors were opening. Wonderful.

12,294 birds in the show: 7,044 bantams; 3,366 standard chickens; 1,884 waterfowl. I am exhibitor #13 (out of 780). Hundreds of standard Rocks. Some very nice White Wyandottes and Black Giants. I started at the American class and made my way around the show hall. Ran into Frank Goodfellow (#246): "I met you at Syracuse," said he. Very friendly. He raises White Leghorns. Kerry Essick from Billings, MO though I was the Patterson who raises Rosecombs.

I dressed up for the occasion: I wore black pants and a black, long-sleeved T-shirt and my Harris tweed jacket and brown leather shoes. Very dignified. It's important, I think, to be dressed for such occasions. Barn clothes are not appropriate. The birds are all dressed up and their owners should be all dressed up for the occasion.

Opening ceremonies. Very impressive. Hundreds of exhibitors all gathered around the central area at front. This is the largest poultry show ever to take place in North America. I am delighted to be here. The combination of the

Harris tweed jacket and the black shirt and pants: what a statement! It carried the day.

Standard Partridge Rocks: shown by Zelotes Eschmeyer (167), Norman Ennis (424), Nyle Wells (581), Bob Richie (498), and SRP (13). The BV was a cockerel shown by Norman Ennis. Ran into Adrian Rademacher: very pleasant conversation. Ran into Roland and Mrs. Romich—nice people. There were a couple of Narraganset turkeys in the show. A tom shown by Virginia Jensen (481) of Forest Lake, MN was very nice.

I rounded a corner by the sales' tables at the front of the bantam section and this man said to me: "S. Robert. How are you?" I looked directly at the man and said: "Fine. Sir, help me out with your name, if you will." To my complete surprise, it was Bart Pals! I have known him electronically for several years but have not really had a face-to-face visit with him ever. We had a very cordial and enthusiastic visit. He has very friendly eyes. Introduced me to his wife and to Dennis Thompson (from Ankeny, IA; Dennis and I were very active supporters of Bart during his campaign for the presidency of the APA). What a wonderful experience to get to know Bart and Dennis. It was like visiting with and talking with a complete stranger who is an old friend!

Ran into Dick Horstmann—District 2 director of APA. He spoke of my letter. Said that the points I raised were good one. Said he would bring up many of my points at the APA directors' meeting. He dealt with me as a force to be reckoned with—and that was nice. Ran into Tommy Stanley and he responded to me in the same positive way that Dick Horstmann did. It's a pleasant feeling to be recognized as a person of influence and position in the poultry world.

Visits with Rico Sebastianelli, Norman Ennis, Ernie Durb, Warren Tye, John Monaco, Essick's Bantams, Frank Goodfellow, Don Krahe, Craig Russell, Briget and Tom Kane, Mark Whitebread (I shook his hand was very civilized to him. He responded in kind.), Dick and Thola Waldau, John Rebhahn, Paul Jones, Roger Davis, Larry Conroy.

Beautiful birds: Silver Penciled Rock cockerel, shown by 184, Robert Murphy from MA; Buff Rocks, Larry and Mark Peterson (198); Silver-Laced Wyandottes (27), nice hens, Larry Urban pointed out to me that they



have poor combs, however; Mottled Javas (338), Jersey Giants (107, 193, 566); White Giants (566); Cuckoo Orloff hen (255); Silver-Spangled Hamburgs (653); Salmon Faverolles (290); White Faverolles (208); White Faced Black Spanish (42); Single Comb Black Minorcas (435, 342); Quail Belgians; Columbian Rock bantams—huge class, very nice; Rose Comb Rhode Island Red bantam pullet shown by 436, Don and Joan Laue from Elkhorn; Black Brahma bantams; White Brahma bantams; Black Faverolle bantams; White Faverolle bantams; White Crested Chocolate Polish bantams—qualifying meet here today. Those are some of the birds that especially caught my eye during my rounds of the show hall. I was very gratified to learn that more than a few of the birds that I singled out were eventually named BV, BB, or class champions.

Don Schrider: "You did real well [in judging the Leghorns] at Frederick last weekend. Halbach (who is judging the Leghorns here today) agrees with you." What a nice compliment.

Met and had a nice chat with Gary Agajanian from California.

APA General Meeting: Lots of ho-hum administrative stuff. The names of the new APA judges were read, and my name, of course, was read out. Nice feeling. Lamar Stephenson is a good speaker and is a very engaging man. Al Watts is a gentleman of the old school. Larry Urban loves to hear the sound of his own voice. Here are the numbers (I believe I noted them down correctly) on the current membership of the APA: annual individual members, 1,918; life, 97; endowment trust life, 254; junior 622; associate, 254; total 3,145. After about 45 minutes of that, Bart Pals asked some direct questions about the recent APA election. Things then got very interesting. Pat Malone and Mrs. Halbach are concerned only with self-glorification. Bart and Larry Urban and I asked some very pointed questions. I was a bit nervous about taking the floor in such an august assemblage of people, but take the floor I did, and I believe I did so very well. In a couple of instances, I followed up on points that were raised by Bart. At one point I pointed out "that it is not the responsibility of the members of the APA to make sure they receive ballots, rather it is the responsibility of the officers and directors of the APA to make sure that all members receive ballots." There was a very nice feeling of implicit agreement with me throughout the hall following that observation by SRP. Bart has lots of supporters. At one point I remarked: "If there was any doubt at all about the accuracy of the

membership list, the results of the election should have been declared null and void and a new set of ballots sent out." Many people agreed with me. Towards the end of the meeting, I took the floor yet again and publicly congratulated Rico Sebastianelli on his good work in assisting the APA secretary to compile and report on the master exhibitor points. Rico was given an enthusiastic round of applause by the membership. I was pleased to have congratulated him publicly.

APA Judges' Section meeting. Dennis Thompson sat in front of me; Bart Pals across the room; Jerry Yeaw to my left. It was a pleasant feeling to be part of such an august group of poultry fanciers.. There were about 30 of us in the meeting, under Sam Brush's direction. Routine business. General discussion of the clerking process. We all agreed that the clerking experience should be an educational experience and not purely a secretarial experience. Under new business, I said: "As poultry judges, we should think about adopting the same procedures that are used by all other livestock judges when selecting the show champions. We should publicly state why we have made the decisions that we have. We should say why we chose the Plymouth Rock, for example, over the Minorca, over the Cochin. We should comment on the birds in general and say good things about them all but then be specific as to why we have selected the show champions that we have. We tried this at Bloomsburg a year or so ago, and the exhibitors loved it." I paid \$10 and became an official member of the Judges' Section and will now receive *The Judges' Stick*, the publication of the Judges' Section.

Friday night: dinner with Sal Ruffino at an Italian restaurant somewhere in the Columbus area. Met Mark Massen at 11 P.M. at City Center. Sharon returned from San Antonio early Saturday evening and she met me at the show hall and we then met Mark for dinner at a steak house. The Massens were very gracious hosts. They both have such frenzied schedules! I took them a quart of my Pickled Eggs and a pint of my Peach Chutney. Sharon and I had a pleasant, leisurely breakfast on Sunday morning and she then drove me to the airport.

In the waiting lounge next to mine at the airport, I ran into Johnny Batson, who was flying to Chicago and then to Charlotte. It was a lovely meeting. His southern charm was very heartwarming. He and Sharon were like two birds of the same feather. She was born and raised in Georgia. Johnny reported that he had made about 10 phone calls to Martha Stewart's office to

try to get to come to the Columbus show. No luck. I am very pleased that Martha Stewart has not publicly visited any other poultry show besides ours at Bloomsburg! What a coup for SRP and for Bloomsburg! The meeting with Johnny Batson at the airport was the perfect finale to the three-day show trip. Sharon, Johnny, SRP: educated, sophisticated, genteel.

Airborne en route to Philadelphia: above the clouds, intense sunlight. Johnny Batson asked me to autograph his copy of the Columbus show catalogue. What a nice idea. He even had me use his special black-ink pen.

Columbus: to renew friendships and make new ones; to make electronic friendships real; to compete with and see the best; to participate in a national club meeting; to buy new stock and supplies; to promote breeds and clubs. The best part was to feel yourself as a part of a vibrant national group of interesting people who raise and show birds. Most of the time, most of us who raise and show birds are treated by our co-workers, friends, and neighbors as somewhat strange because we raise and show birds. Being at Columbus, surrounded by so many poultry fanciers, makes one feel as though he were part of a main-stream experience/hobby. It's a nice feeling. Football fans always feel like they are part of a national group. Poultry fans rarely, if ever, can have that feeling.

Philadelphia to Scranton: turbojet, flight 3562, 36-passenger plane. Much more leg room than on the big jets. Some turbulence as we flew over the mountains between Philadelphia and Scranton, but the plane seems to move as a whole and one bounces along. It's not as alarming as on the big jets, where the turbulence seems to shake only part of the plane. Here, the whole plane seems to ride the waves and the stress seems less, even though one physically bounces around more. Thirty-five minutes of air time between Philadelphia and Scranton.

It was good to land at Scranton and to walk across the lot to my truck in the parking lot. \$13.50 parking fees for the three-days. Home by late afternoon. All well at home. The birds were fine. They were very ready to be fed and watered, but they were fine.



## **SRP's 1999 POULTRY WINS and Poultry Chronology**

### **Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association**

Augusta, NJ, April 24-25, 1999

Entered six birds; judged by Tom Kane and Rick Porr

No big wins

### **Central Pennsylvania Avian Club**

Bloomsburg, PA, May 1-2, 1999

Entered six birds; judged by Rick Porr, Jerry Yeaw, and Mike Waski

### **Spring Sales:**

Narragansett eggs, \$116; young birds and old trio, \$130

Partridge Rocks, old pair and young trio to Larry Wolbert, \$50

Birds to Nicholson Livestock Auction, May 4, \$74.44; June 15, \$34.31

### **Finger Lakes Feather Club**

Syracuse, NY, June 6, 1999

Entered six birds; judged by Paul Kroll, Troy LaRoche, and Donna Schopac

No big wins

### **Swans**

Given adult Mute swan male by Clyde Seamans

Purchased a pair of cygnets on July 6 from Alan Lied, Franklin County, PA, for \$200

### **Wayne County Fair**

Honesdale, PA, August 5-14, 1999

Judged by Jerry Yeaw

Entered 124 birds (\$62 entry fees): 31 bantams, 72 standards, 12 pigeons, and 9 guineas

**Champion Pigeon:** Racing Homer hen (awarded rosette)

Sold a pair of Black Orpingtons for \$20 on 8/10.

Premium check #2253 for \$466.50 received on 09-23-99.

### **Sussex County (NJ) Farm and Horse Show**

Augusta, NJ, August 8, 1999

SRP judged all poultry, with Randy Brandau as clerk. Paid \$200 for judging; sold \$96 worth of guinea fowl

## Harford Fair

Harford, August 16-21, 1999

Judged by Rick Porr and Elton Minnich

Entered 139 birds (\$69.50 entry fees): 22 bantams, 74 standards, 6 waterfowl, 12 pigeons, 17 guineas, and 8 turkeys

**Reserve Champion Clear Colored female:** Black Orpington pullet; awarded \$5 prize premium by Fair; also 9 1/2" trophy: "Reserve Champion Standard / Clear Colored—Poultry Dept. / Harford Fair 1999"

**Champion Parti-Colored male:** Golden Campine cockerel; awarded \$5 prize premium by Fair; also 11 1/2" trophy: "Champion Standard / Particolored—Poultry Dept. / Harford Fair 1999"

**Champion Turkey and Reserve Champion of the Show:** Narragansett hen (awarded the Anson Tiffany award, which is a beautiful 6" X 8" leaded-glass box with a metal tag with this text: "Anson Tiffany Honor Award/ Poultry Department / Reserve Grand Champion / Harford Fair 1999")

**Champion Guinea:** Pearl hen

Sold many birds throughout the Fair for a total of \$365; paid \$225 as salary for the week from the Fair. Received 522.50 in premium money.

## Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair

Newfoundland, PA, August 30

SRP judged all the poultry and rabbits; paid \$50 plus mileage (\$14) for doing so. Poultry superintendent there is Carroll Krautter, 676-2792.

The best bantam was a Black Cochin cock shown by Chuck Campfield; the best standard was a Light Brahma cock shown by Bob Anke.

## New York State Fair

Syracuse, NY, August 26—September 6, 1999

Entered 40 birds (9 bantams, 31 standards); entry fees \$45.

Show judged by Tom Kane, Paul Koll, and Don Nelson

**Champion Female American and Champion Standard:** Partridge Rock hen; awarded 10 APA Master Exhibitor points and a 6" X 8" plaque with metal plaque attachment that reads "Robert E. Turner Memorial Award / Grand Champion Large Female 1999"; also \$50 cash prize from Fair. APA pin and certificate for Champion Large Chicken received 10-08-1999.

**Champion Female English and Champion English:** Black Orpington hen; APA pin received 10-08-99; not 25 in class so no Master Exhibitor points

**Champion Male English:** Black Orpington cockerel

Sold 12 Muscovy ducklings (\$60); female Black silkies, \$10; female Sultan, \$10

Premium check for \$220 (#95610513) received 10-07-99.

## Fall Sales

September 5, 1999: 12 Pearl Guineas (young birds) to Guy Bouillon for \$80  
 September 28, 1999: 12 young Guineas and 12 Muscovy ducklings to Nicholson: sold for \$57.60-\$14.40 commission = \$43.20  
 October 2, 1999: so to Klinger & Son, golfers, 6 Guineas and 3 Narragansetts for \$80  
 October 5, 1999: 11 chickens and 4 guineas to Nicholson: \$26-\$6.50 commission = \$19.50  
 October 9, 1999: Sold two Narragansett toms (one very old old breeding tom; young tom with vision problem) to Bill Wilbur (who raises turkeys for feathers and who will keep these two males for the feathers they will shed each year) for \$25

### **Twin Tier Poultry Club**

Bath, NY, September 11, 1999, 17<sup>th</sup> annual show

Entered 10 birds; judged by Rich Hare (judged the standard chickens), Paul Kroll, Curtis Oakes, Gus Vinhage. There were 48 birds in the American class and a beautiful Barred Rock hen shown by Chuck Campfield was Champion American. My Orpingtons were beaten by a beautiful Buff hen; my Campines were beaten out by Don Krahe's Black Hamburgs.

Traveled to show on Saturday afternoon with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield and spent the night on Saturday in Bob Anke's house trailer. Very nice. Sold 4 young Muscovy ducklings. Handed out "vote for Powell" leaflets. Beautiful weather. Nice show.  
 Champion Turkey: Narragansett hen (\$5 from TTTC)  
 Reserve Champion Turkey: Narragansett young tom (\$3 from TTTC)

### **Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers**

Cobleskill, NY, September 26, 1999, 37<sup>th</sup> annual fall show

SRP judged at this show, together with Rick Hare, Rick Porr, and Art Rochette  
 SRP judged all standard chickens and AOCCL bantams, with John Jackson and Bob Whitney as clerks; paid \$150 for judging.

### **Rochester Poultry Association**

Mumford, NY, October 3, 1999

SRP judged all standard chickens and RCCL bantams, with Bill Whitney and Joel Henning as clerks; paid \$150 for judging.  
 Sold 10 Muscovy ducklings for \$50

### **Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Auction**

Bloomsburg, PA, October 16, 1999

\$167.25 (for birds sold on consignment)-\$33.45 (commission + what I bought)  
 \$133.80.

### **Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Show**

Frederick, MD, November 6-7, 1999



Jerry Yeaw judged the standard chickens.

Reserve American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen (+\$5 special from Charles Hillenbrand)

Reserve Continental on a Golden Campine hen

Traded Leonard Offutt (Walkersville, MD) one of my Silver Gray Dorking cockerels for one of his (we both need to get new blood in our lines); I showed a Dorking pullet in this show (a national meet of the Dorking club) and she placed second of the nine in the show.

### **Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association Show**

Richmond, VA, November 20-21, 1999

APA District meet

Reserve Champion Turkey on a Narragansett old tom (turkeys judged by

Stauffer?); APA certificate received 01-03-00; 25 Master

Exhibitor points for this win.

Best of Variety on a Partridge Rock hen; birds judged by Douglas Cauthorne (APA 1150)

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*We went up to the  
 looked at chickens.*

Thanks again for being so kind to Dominick today. He was really thrilled and talked about it all the way home. He said he remembered seeing your house one day when he was out with your mother. Remembers it because the lupines were in bloom and he thought they were the most beautiful ones he has ever seen.

He's such a special kid. Very gentle, very kind. Loves all kinds of nature...especially flowers. He wandered down McKinley Ave one day a couple years ago when I was out in the yard and stopped to asked if he could look at my flowers. Imagine how amazed I was when he knew the names of almost every perennial and was able to ask intelligent questions. Unfortunately (or maybe fortunately!) his interest cause a lot of teasing by some of the "tough guys" and he often doesn't have anybody to hang around with. He lives in "the project" up behind me. His mother seems like a nice person and realizes, I think, that Dom is something special. His father, unfortunately, is an alcoholic and apparently has been declared totally disabled for some reason. So he fills his days lying around drinking beer. Dom has an older brother (I can predict with almost absolute certainty that Richie will land up in a correctional facility before too many years pass) and two older sisters. Dom has a rough road ahead of him but I predict that he'll be something special when he reaches manhood. Anything I can do to help him in the right direction is worth the effort.

Thanks again.

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*— waiting for results of APA election*

How are you hanging. Are you being patient? It gets tough, it would NOT take this long!

Our weather has been unbelievable. This whole week has been around 50 to 60 degrees. THIS IS FEBRUARY, it should be 20 to 30 BELOW. Our flowers are starting to poke through. IT is the strangest thing.

Talk to you later,

Bart

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Bart:

As a rule, I take my time when culling birds, especially when it comes to standard birds which, as you know, take a long time to mature. A few winters ago, I kept over 17 Partridge Rock cockerels--just to make sure that I didn't get rid of the wrong birds when culling. This slow-culling process (for me) means that I sometimes have birds "coming out my ears" in late winter/early spring--just when newly-hatched chicks start to demand more and more room. This past weekend, I spent many hours "separating the sheep from the goats" and about 36 "unnneeded birds" will go to a nearby livestock auction tomorrow. I can hardly wait. It's supposed to be a beautiful spring-like day here tomorrow, so there should be lots of prospective buyers at the auction and I may make a few bucks on sales birds. At this point, I don't really care if I make ten cents or two hundred dollars. The important thing is to make room for the fast-growing chicks that were hatched a couple of months ago.

We, too, have had some very nice spring-like weather the past few days. Such a welcome relief from the sub-zero stuff of recent weeks!

I have three mute swans: one adult (which was given to me last year and which I think is a male) and two young birds (one male, one female I hope) that I bought last summer, hoping that one of them would mate with the old bird. To my great pleasure, yesterday, as I was cleaning and organizing in and around the barn, the old swan suddenly became very territorial and aggressive and appeared to be very protective of one of the young birds and chased me and the other young bird away from him and (I hope) his mate. I am under the impression that swans don't lay until the third year. Maybe not. But the male was clearly engaging in nest building behavior: carrying around tree branches and sticks and piling them up. Maybe the young female (she's now just over a year old) will lay this spring/summer? If not, that's fine, as long as I have a mated pair. Eggs will come in due time. If not this year, then next. These swans have all been pinioned. I'm not sure that I will pinion any cygnets that these birds hatch.

I suppose that the APA will keep the results of the election a big secret until the semi-annual on March 10-11. That's fine. That's only two weeks.

Robert